Editorials
Editorials and Letters to the Editor will be found on Page 16.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy; cooler, possible showers.
Tomorrow—Rain; much colder.
Details on Page 10.

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THREE CENTS

Hitler Wins 'War or Peace' Record Vote Of Germans

98.79% of Poll Backs Feuhrer's Defiance to World Powers.

Answer to Allies Is Due Tomorrow

44,000,000 Give Great Display of Solidarity and Nationalism.

By the United Press.

Berlin, March 29.—The German nation, almost to a man united behind Chancellor Adolf Hitler tonight in support of his defiance to the world that Germany will not be made a vassal state.

Answering the call of their leader for a vote of confidence on his policies, 98.79 per cent of the voting populace placed the stamp of approval on Der Fuehrer's scuttling of the Locarno and Versailles treaties and his remilitarization of the Rhineland.

It was the greatest majority ever obtained in a German election.

Of the 44,932,038 votes cast, 44,-389,140 were for Hitler, in peace or war, and only 542,898 were invalid or against the dictator.

This was Nazi Germany's thundering reply to the Locarno powers, Great Britain, France and Belgium, who threatened forceful measures against the Reich after thousands of German soldiers goose-stepped into the Rhineland and gave Europe its greatest war scare since 1918.

Germany regarded it as merely incidental that the election resulted in naming about 600 members to the new Reichstag. Today's voting was indorsement of Hitler personally and his proposals to maintain peace in Europe by absolute equality in defiance of what Germany considers a hostile world.

Greatest Display.

The more than 40,000,000 voters who went to the polls gave probably the greatest display of nationalism and solidarity in European history. The vote was intended to impress firmly on the Reich's [illegible] foes that "Hitler is Germany" and that Germany will stand or fall on his will.

Outcome of the referendum which Hitler ordered as an "expression of the people" on his demands that Germany be regarded as the equal of all other nations, was never in doubt. There was no opposition, all other parties being outlawed.

Nazi officials pointed out significantly that Hitler was indorsed by more people than the entire population of France. However much the powers may condemn Der Fuehrer, he will feel vindicated in the only court for which he admits respect, namely the German nation.

Backed up by today's result, Hitler will reply to the Locarno powers on Tuesday. His answer will be delivered to London by Joachim von Ribbentrop, his special adviser on European affairs and ambassador at large.

The answer is expected to include a plan for European peace, embodying a 25-year nonaggression pact with France and Belgium. Also, it is expected to spurn the Locarno powers' demand that he withdraw his Rhineland troops pending negotiation for settlement of the impasse.

Great Britain did everything possible through diplomatic channels to induce Hitler to postpone the election until the Rhineland question was settled.

Six Points Approved.

The vote carried approval of:

1. Abrogation of the last repressive measures of the treaties of Locarno and Versailles.
2. Reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland zone on the French and Belgian frontiers.
3. Hitler's denunciation of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact as incompatible with the Locarno Treaty and a menace to Germany.
4. Der Fuehrer's warning that the world must keep a "hands-off policy regarding Germany.
5. Hitler's demand that Germany be treated as an equal in all matters and his offer of friendship to France and Belgium.
6. Hitler himself as the "only will and compelling force of the nation" and the only man "fit to lead the world from the road of error."

Sing Campaign Cry.

The Nazi "freedom and bread" election ended at 6 p. m., with only a few stragglers hurriedly casting their ballots.

The Saar, returned to Germany in the plebescite of 1935, participated in an election for the first time since the World War. Like the rest of

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5-Day Week Urged For U. S. Recovery

New York, March 29 (AP).—Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today proposed a general five-day week for labor as a cure for unemployment in the United States.

Enforcement of the curtailed work week would give 8,000,000 additional men jobs, he estimated.

"With the five-day week, we should insist that there would be no reduction in the wages labor receives," he said.

Curley spoke at the eighteenth annual communion breakfast of the New York Police Department Holy Name Society.

Boys Will Be Girls for Fair Harvard

As the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University appeared backstage at the National Theater. Left to right—Charles McVeigh, Marshall Field and Gaspar G. Bacon.

Paris Demands Hitler Disavow Policy of Force

Flandin Asks Proof Nazis Will Not Repeat Rhine Actions Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.

Vezelay, France, March 29.—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, condemning Germany's "philosophy of force," demanded today that Adolph Hitler renounce "aggression" as a condition for France to consider his peace offers.

The foreign minister, addressing the nation from this feudal village where St. Bernard preached the crusades, said France would refuse to deal with Germany unless Hitler agrees to the naming of an international tribunal to arbitrate "Germany's conception of international life and that of other peoples."

Flandin specifically demanded that Der Reichsfuehrer declare "frankly" his "intentions" in regard to Danzig and Lithuania, lest the leader "convince himself one day that he is free to condemn everything which resulted from the Versailles Treaty," including the whole system of post-war boundaries.

Reiterates Refusal.

Asking "what will be the value of a treaty tomorrow if Germany reserves the right to repudiate it in the name of the eternal moral right of the German people," Flandin reiterated France's refusal to sign a bilateral nonaggression pact with the Reich.

"Is it not significant that at the very moment when Chancellor Hitler spreads his peace appeals to the world Nazi propaganda redoubles in Austria, Danish Schleswig, Uolish Silesia, the German minority in Czechoslovakia and even in German Switzerland?" Flandin said.

"Yes, or no, does Hitler renounce all annexation and even all absorption of these populations and these territories into the Reich, or does he proclaim, as long as he believes it possible, that they are domestic affairs of the German people, in which he does not intend to let other nations mix?

"If the latter case be the truth," continued Flandin, "then we understand why Germany is pursuing a record pace in rearmament, why Hitler is so preoccupied in breaking up collective security by bilateral pacts."

Flandin reiterated that France is ready to negotiate with Hitler, "once respect for international law has been re-established," but he demanded that "bases for that negotiation be serious and precise."

The foreign minister seored Hitler's refusal to carry the Franco-Soviet defensive pact before The Hague Court after violating the Locarno Treaty "in the name of the eternal right of the German people."

"It is impossible not to see the profound contradiction between the two conceptions of international life which clash today," he said. "One, that is German, is the conception of force. The other, that of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Mrs. H. K. Coulter Found Fatally Shot

San Antonio, Tex., March 29 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Morgan Coulter, wife of Harold K. "Duke" Coulter, former Army captain and polo star, was found shot to death in their apartment here early today.

She had been shot through the head. A .38-caliber revolver was found on the floor nearby. The body, in night clothes, was found by a maid.

Mrs. Coulter attracted public attention when her present husband was court martialed and ousted from the Army for alleged improper conduct with her while he was married to another woman and on duty at Fort Sam Houston. Prior to that time she was the wife of William F. Morgan, Houston and Laredo oil man.

Post Staff Photos.

Giving a girl a hand. Marshall Field and Henry Lyman before paint and powder have been applied.

Hasty Pudding's 90th Show Draws Brilliant Crowd Here

'The Lid's Off' Presents Young Scions of Harvard in usical Comedy; Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Son, John, Perform in the Chorus.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"Hail, liberal Ceres, who, with open hand,
Scatters her blessings o'er this teeming land
(All of which we owe to Jackson), by the bye,
If Democratic papers do not lie."

Bulwarked by a century of honorable existence since James Russell Lowell, '38, as secretary, addressed the Hasty Pudding Pot in such doggerel notes as that quoted above, this celebrated organization of Harvard University last night presented the ninetieth of its annual theatrical productions in the National Theater. The engagement was under the auspices of the Harvard Club of Washington and a distinguished list of patronesses, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, and mother of one of the active participants in the performance.

"The Lid's Off," the vehicle of the club's present four, proved to be a gay musical resume of the surprising developments that overtook a smart house party on Long Island. It was presented in two acts and eight scenes, thickly punctuated with songs, dances, ensembles and specialties, even to a little Indian

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Lewis, Defying Green, Offers Union Row Poll

Hints at Third Party, Then Asserts He Wants to Back Roosevelt.

John L. Lewis last night defied William Green to settle their craft-industrial union controversy by allowing the Department of Labor to conduct a Nation-wide poll of all American Federation of Labor members on the subject.

The fighting, shaggy-haired president of the United Mine Workers then turned from his current battle with the A. F. of L. leader to hint at the possibility of a strong Farmer-Labor Party in which, for the first time in the history of the country, labor would take an active part in politics.

At the conclusion of a speech to the Town Hall audience at the Shoreham, during which he detailed his arrument in favor of industrial unions, Lewis said:

"At this time I issue a challenge to the American Federation of Labor to stop this carolling. Let the majority of organized workers in this country decide the points at issue.

"I propose in behalf of the committee on industrial organization, representing one-third of the membership of the A. F. of L., that the A. F. of L. permit the United States Department of Labor conduct a national poll under the Australian ballot system on this question:

"'Shall the American Federation of Labor issue complete industrial union charters to national unions in the mass production industries and encourage organization of the workers on that basis?'"

He said the answer to this simple question would lay this ghost. He promised the co-operation of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Tax Hearings Irregularities Are Charged

Administration Has No Bill, Say Six House Republicans.

Warn Against Effort to Bar Public; Session to Open Today.

By Felix Bruner.

Charges that hearings scheduled to begin today on the Administration tax legislation are "irregular" were made last night by six Republican members of the House. In a separate statement Representative Treadway (Republican), Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, which has charge of the legislation, warned against any attempt to prevent the public being heard.

"The proceedings scheduled to begin Monday morning before the Ways and Means Committee have been arranged in a wholly irregular manner," the Republican group's statement said. "They do not constitute legislative hearings on a tax bill, as the majority members of the committee would have the country believe, for there is no tax bill."

The statement was signed by Representatives Bacon, New York; Michener, Michigan; Guyer, Kansas; Hancock, New York; Tobey, New Hampshire, and Arenda, Illinois.

"To date, the Administration still is without a fiscal program," the statement continued. "Neither does it have a budget policy by which to measure expenditures against revenues.

Says No Bill Drafted.

"Since the President's 'simplified' tax plan was outlined to Congress on March 3, no revenue bill ever has been drafted, in whole or in part, in either House or Senate. Regular legislative procedure requires that public hearings be held after a tentative bill has been drafted."

The group said the report of the Ways and Means Committee last week "offered merely a set of confused and conflicting recommendations and suggestion.

"In the entire report there is no official estimate, direct or indirect, of the total revenues which these suggestions might yield if enacted into law," the statement continued.

"In these circumstances, the 'hearings' this week will be only a fishing expedition—another exploration into the economic atmosphere—in the hope that at some point in the fight somebody will suggest a defensible revenue program.

"Ultimately, this Administration will be compelled to come to grips with the budget problem. When an honest revenue bill, directed to a balanced budget, is submitted to Congress it will command cordial support among Republican members.

"Meanwhile, however, we regard it as of the utmost importance that the present gestures be appraised fairly by the Nation for what they are—a desperate political maneuver to evade an urgent national issue."

Ready to Aid Applicants.

In his statement Treadway said that for "some unexplained reason" the committee chairman himself, instead of the clerk of the committee, is passing on applications of persons who wish to be heard. He said he was ready to aid applicants in securing time before the committee.

"The proposed tax program is so revolutionary," he said, "and the subject so important, that hearings should be given the broadest possible scope. Any measure based upon the President's message of March 3 must not be rushed through without the people knowing its purpose.

"Any attempt to prevent the general public's being heard to the fullest extent is certain to meet with severe condemnation."

First witness before the committee today will be Guy T. Helvering,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The 'Number' Racket

Whispered Rumors Linking Local Underworld to Fatal Ride of Baltimore Gaming King Give Overlords the 'Jitters.'

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Washington's underworld had a bad case of the "jitters" last night. Apprehension spread from petty gambler to "big shot" racketeer as whispered rumors linked so-called powers behind the local "numbers" game with Saturday's Baltimore slaying of Charlie Gaither, Maryland lottery king.

With gunfire and violence again ruling the thriving, illicit "numbers" racket, private and public theories sought to shed a ray of revealing light on gangland's newest murder mystery.

One of these theories had it that Charlie was "taken for a ride" by Washington gamblers who resented his attempts to muscle in on highly profitable "numbers" activities here. His body, with bullet holes through the head, was found in Perry Hall, a suburb of Baltimore.

It was recalled that Charlie visited Washington several weeks ago and was seen in company with local racketeers. Police, however, placed little credence in reports that the Maryland gambler—under indictment for "numbers" operations—planned to extend his territory to the District.

Capital Underworld Linked to Slaying.

Although Washington, with its lack of adequate laws governing the "numbers" game, has long been considered a paradise for outside interests, gamblers controlling the local racket guard their field with jealous zeal.

And because of this determination to protect ever-growing profits here, the theory was advanced that a local hand had something to do with Charlie's sudden death.

For several months, Baltimore police have been conducting an inten-

Continued on Page 30, Column 5.

New Suspect Cleared Of Lindbergh Crime; Confession Held False

Wirephoto: Declare Wendel Innocent

Copyright by Associated Press.

After several hours of questioning, New Jersey authorities declared that Paul Wendel "had nothing to do with the crime." Front, David Wilentz. Rear, right, H. Norman Schwartzkopf.

County Prosecutor Says Man Is Not Connected With Kidnaping.

Tortures Charged Before 'Admission'

Airing of Developments Slated Today Before Pardons Court.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 29. — A newly accused suspect in the Lindbergh baby murder was exonerated in a statement by the county prosecutor tonight after a series of fast-breaking developments which produced more uncertainty over the scheduled execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the crime Tuesday night.

Paul H. Wendel, a former Trenton lawyer, was charged with the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh child in a warrant sworn out by James S. Kirkham, chief of Mercer County detectives, who declared he had information "which warrants me in swearing out this complaint."

With a crowd of 200 curious persons milling about the jail, the Mercer County prosecutor, Erwin. E. Marshall, hurried there with other officials, questioned Wendel nearly two hours, disclaimed any connection with the new charge, and expressed the belief the prisoner knew nothing whatever about the kidnaping, except what he had heard and read.

Charges Force Used.

Wendel repudiated in entirety, the prosecutor and other officials announced, a "confession" to the kidnaping and asserted it was forced from him.

The charge against him remained, for possible consideration by the county grand jury, but was completely overshadowed in importance by the possible effect of connected developments on the efforts of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman and defense counsel to stay the execution of Hauptmann.

With the quick elimination of Wendel from the case by State and county authorities, attention returned to the State court of pardons, which meets tomorrow morning to hear Hauptmann's second clemency plea, and the possibility it might establish a precedent by granting a reprieve to the condemned kidnap-slayer of the Lindbergh child.

Gov. Hoffman, lacking the power in his own opinion and in that of the Hauptmann prosecutors, to grant a further reprieve, was expected to take before the pardons court the results of his own recent investigations in an effort to induce the court to delay the execution.

There was no hope that the court would commute Hauptmann's death sentence to life imprisonment, but there was a possibility the Governor might persuade it to set a precedent and grant a reprieve of several months to permit him to complete his investigation.

Wendel, who was quoted by prosecution officials as charging he was abducted in New York and forced into the repudiated confession, remained in jail pending disposition of the murder charge and of an old embezzlement charge.

Of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder, he said:

"I know nothing about the crime except what I read and heard."

Dismissal Move Expected.

Prosecutor Marshall declined to forecast his action, but the impression was general that he would move to have the murder complaint against Wendel dismissed.

Disclosure of Wendel's "confession," followed closely by the filing of charges against him by Kirkham, caused a stir among the prosecutors of Hauptmann.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz and his aids hurried to the jail to talk with the prisoner and later a letter addressed to Wilentz by Wendel, in which the latter repudiated the "confession" in its entirety, was made public.

Wilentz, who insists that Hauptmann alone was responsible for the Lindbergh crime, declined to comment on the latest development except to say:

"Marshall and his statement speak for themselves."

Marshall declared he did not "authorize, direct or consent that a charge of murder be made against Wendel" and had no advance knowledge of it.

The charge was made before a justice of the peace by Kirkman, who declined to say whether the information was based on Wendel's purported "confession."

In repudiating the statement connecting him with the Lindbergh crime, Wendel said he gave it to

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Mexico Priests Open Churches Closed a Year

Thousands of Buildings Are Unlocked by Catholics; Legal Curbs Remain.

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, March 29.—Thousands of Catholic churches throughout Mexico were being reopened today after having been closed for more than a year, although there have been no changes in Federal or State religious laws and none appeared to be in immediate prospect.

Every one of the country's 29 States and two Territories has laws limiting the number of priests allowed to officiate. In at least two States—Tabasco and Campeche—priests must be married. The church is not allowed to own property or operate schools.

Because these and similar restrictive laws are in effect, most Catholics regard the reopening of churches, which is being carried out with the approval of the Federal Government, as a "hopeful sign" that the government's religious policies may be modified rather than that there will be any definite or immediate amelioration of the situation of the church.

So far at least 12 States in which churches were closed between December, 1934, and April, 1935, in a countrywide anti-Catholic campaign, are making arrangements to open them or have already done so and turned them over to "committees of neighbors" for care and upkeep.

The churches themselves and all other religious property is constitutionally owned by the Federal Government and administered by the ministry of finance.

In all there are some 5,000 churches in Mexico, of which an estimated 4,000 were closed by State governors in 1933 and 1934. Since there was no legal basis for this action, the Federal government made known it would not oppose the reopening of churches, with the exception of those destined by presidential order for use as schools, libraries or offices.

In most of the reopened churches no religious services will be allowed officially because of State laws which restrict the number of priests permitted to officiate in the country to 197—approximately one for each 80,000 Catholics.

There are indications, however, that in some parts of the country these laws are not being enforced strictly. For instance, in the Federal district only 25 churches are allowed by law to be open for services, yet a trip through this city on Sunday shows considerably more than that number crowded with worshippers.

Fletcher to Confer With Eastern Aids

By the Associated Press.

The Republican National Committee announced yesterday that Chairman Henry P. Fletcher will hold a series of conferences with Eastern party leaders in the next ten days to co-ordinate campaign activities.

He will meet here on April 4 with National and State committeemen for New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Three days later he will confer in Boston with New England party chieftains.

Regional conferences along the same lines are being conducted in the West by Harrison E. Spangler, Republican Western division director.

Alabama Girl, Attacked, Dies; 4 Men Guarded

Troops Take Negroes, One With Wire About Neck, From Angry Mob.

By the Associated Press.

Huntsville, Ala., March 29.—Three National Guard units were called out by Gov. Bibb Graves late today to protect four Negroes wrested from a mob by officers investigating the attack and fatal injury of Miss Vivian Woodard, 19-year-old daughter of a city employe.

The Governor's order at Montgomery followed a report to him that the Negroes had been taken from a mob and were held in Madison County Jail under protection of local police and State highway patrolmen armed with machine guns and tear-gas bombs.

Tear gas was used tonight to disperse the mob. However, authorities feared the siege would be renewed.

The Governor also ordered concentration of all highway patrolmen in north Alabama in Huntsville immediately, instructing Chief Walter K. McAdory to "keep them there."

As the State announced it would post a reward for capture of the guilty person, or persons, a purse of $150 was made here for the same purpose.

The girl died in a hospital late today following injuries received when she was slugged and attacked as she walked home from a movie last night. An all-night search ended when a neighbor found her unconscious behind a garage near her home.

Fingerprint experts were summoned to examine blood-stained trousers and a vest and a blood-stained brick found on the sidewalk near the garage.

At news of her daughter's death, Mrs. Woodard collapsed and tonight was under a physician's care.

When wrested from the mob, one of the Negroes had a piece of wire about his neck.

Names of the Negroes were not immediately announced, and no formal charge had been made against them. Officials at the jail said they were taken from a Negro house to which bloodhounds followed a trail picked up near the spot where Miss Woodward was found at dawn fatally beaten.

Wants Bare Facts About Nudist Job

Fort Myers, Fla., March 29 (AP).—Pretty, brunette Florence Fritz, first applicant for the job of stenographer for a Tampa nudist society, told her prospective boss she "could not conceive of an intelligent secretary, in the nude, working on a typewriter."

She added, however, she was willing to be convinced.

Declaring in her letter she was maintaining an open mind on nudism, the tall, comely business woman wrote to the leader of the American Gymnosophical Society as follows:

"Dear Brother Sosokin. I note you are advertising for a secretary and have had difficulty in finding one. I know nothing about nudism and its aims and cannot say whether I would join, but am interested. I am an expert stenographer and secretary.

"I should particularly like to know if it is mandatory upon the members to go in the nude, as I cannot conceive of an intelligent secretary, in the nude, working on a typewriter, but I am willing to be convinced and shall await your answer."

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Townsend Here For Testimony Before Inquiry

'Has Nothing to Hide' From House Group, Leader Says En Route.

After a 20-hour dash across the continent, Dr. Francis E. Townsend landed at the Washington Airport yesterday ready to defend his old-age pension plan against Congressional attack.

The special House committee appointed to investigate the Townsend organization has not yet called the 69-year-old Long Beach (Calif.), physician as a witness, but he is expected to attend the next public hearing Wednesday as a spectator.

When the plane from Los Angeles to Washington stopped at Dallas, Tex., Dr. Townsend told reporters he viewed the House investigation as an "inquisition."

"They won't find anything," he said, "because there is nothing to hide. If we had anything to cover up the Postoffice Department or the United States Department of Justice would have found it."

Dr. Townsend would not discuss his recent break with Robert E. Clements, the 41-year-old California real estate promoter, to whom he first confided his vision of a $200-a-month pension for all Americans 60 or over.

Clements, who resigned last week as secretary-treasurer of the Townsend organization—Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.—is scheduled to resume his place on the witness stand when the House committee meets Wednesday.

Clements to Resume.

He will be asked how much he was given for his half share in the Prosperity Publishing Co., which prints the highly profitable Townsend National Weekly.

Dr. Townsend, who owns the other half of the firm, said before he left Los Angeles that Clements had been given $50,000 for his share.

Clements on his last appearance before the committee testified his income from Townsend activities in 1935 was $12,585. This, in the language of James R. Sullivan, counsel for the committee, was "velvet," since Clements had a liberal expense account.

It it planned to ask him more about this expense allowance.

He testified Friday that it covered the cost of a $215-a-month apartment here for himself and Dr. Townsend; the hire of a maid, gas and electricity, and the cost of groceries.

Clements and Mrs. Clements—who also has been on the OARP pay roll—have since moved into another apartment house, the Calverton on Columbia road. The rental of this, too, was paid with money from the Townsend treasury.

It was said at the apartment house last night that Clements was in New York.

Princes of Monaco Wage Family Fight

Paris, March 29 (AP).—A charge of a "brutal and unjustified rupture of a bi-lateral treaty" was added today by Prince Pierre of Monaco to his list of accusations against the reigning Prince Louis.

His charge was the latest step in the battle for custody of Princess Antoinette, 15-year-old granddaughter of Prince Louis and daughter of Prince Pierre and his former wife, Princess Charlotte, Prince Louis' adopted daughter.

Pierre has declared the Monacan ruler kidnaped Antoinette, and the grandfather replied he "has full authority over all members of the sovereign family."

In a settlement drawn up by the late Raymond Poincare, former French premier, it was decided that Antoinette and her brother should share their time equally with each parent. Pierre accused the sovereign of disregarding this stipulation and asked the French courts to restore his daughter to his custody.

Pierre suggested that he and Louis should take their dispute to an arbitration court.

Next Art Series Talk Set for Wednesday

Eugen Weisz, vice principal of the Corcoran School of Art, will give another lecture on the history of art Wednesday night in the Washington Club auditorium, 1010 Seventeenth street northwest, under auspices o fthe Yard School of Fine Art.

His topic will be "Currents of Tradition in Style and Technqiue." On April 8, Weisz will conclude the series with a talk on "The Art of Today."

The lectures have been sponsored by C. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. Isabel Farrington, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Alonzo Irigoyen, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Felipe Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and Baroness Serge Korff.

Paraguay Will Oppose Peace Parley War Talk

Asuncion, Paraguay, March 29 (AP).—The newspaper, El Diario, which supports the new provisional government, said today Paraguay would not permit questions of the Chaco war to be discussed at the Pan-American peace conference called by President Roosevelt.

This country will contend, the paper said it learned authoritatively, that matters concerning the conflict are already in the hands of the Buenos Aires Peace Conference which is now functioning.

Politics and People

Republicans Fear Wrecking of Party's Hopes if Borah Refuses to Support Nominee.

By Franklyn Waltman

REPUBLICAN leaders of all complexions of political thought appear disturbed over the question of whether Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, will bolt the party or "take a walk" this year if he is not selected as its Presidential nominee.

Many of them fear that the Idahoan, unable to get the Presidential nomination for himself, may destroy whatever prospect of success there may be for the man who does get it. And in this connection, some Republicans opposed to Senator Borah's aspirations contend that his recent luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House is significant.

WALTMAN.

Be that as it may, Senator Borah has the rival Republican camps in a quandary because none knows which candidate he would be willing to support. In his Chicago speech he assailed the "interests"—a convenient term—and those who have been in control of the Republican Party and asserted that while he had neither purpose nor plan to bolt, he was "going to reserve the absolute freedom to look over the candidate and the platform of the Cleveland convention." But he was not specific.

* * *

Who has been in control of the Republican Party since 1932? During the previous four years Mr. Hoover and his friends were in the saddle. But with Mr. Hoover's defeat, their power was broken. Is it the Hilles-Roraback "old guard?" Hardly, since that group took a decisive beating in the last meeting of the Republican National Committee, showing pathetic weakness in party affairs.

The leader of the forces opposing the Hilles "old-guard" group in that meeting was the young John Hamilton, Kansas committeeman and now the chief field marshal for Gov. Alf Landon. Mr. Hamilton was assisted by friends of Senator Borah, by liberal Republicans and by those disgusted with the pussyfooting and behind-closed-door tactics of the "old guard."

Neither Gov. Landon nor Col. Knox can properly be termed reactionaries or under the heel of Wall Street or the money interests. Neither has had any business associations with those groups. Both bolted the Republican Party in 1912 and became Bull Moose followers—while Senator Borah now boasts of remaining within the party.

"I am the only candidate seeking the Presidential nomination with any chance of success who has never bolted the party," the Idahoan was quoted as saying at Chicago.

* * *

The impression is general that Senator Borah has never bolted—and for that reason some now believe he is only bluffing. But somehow the year 1896, that year which tried men's hearts and broke political lines into splinters, seems to have been forgotten. For some unexplained reason most Borah biographies start his public career with his prosecution, as a special attorney, of Haywood, Pettibone and Moyer, accused of the assassination of former Gov. Frank Steunenberg.

Actually Senator Borah made his debut in Idaho politics in the nineties and became affiliated with the Fred DuBois wing of the Republican Party.

Dubois was chairman of the Republican delegation from Iraho to the 1896 convention, but bolted the convention and party when they declared for the single gold standard. He returned to Idaho to run that year as a "silver Republican" for the Senate and to support the cause of William Jennings Bryan.

On the DuBois "silver Republican" ticket was a handsome young man, just turned 30, with a resonant voice, as a candidate for the House of Representatives. He was William Edgar Borah. The Congressional Directory for 1897 records that James Gunn, Populist, was elected to the House from Idaho, having received 13,487 votes to 8,984 polled by Mr. Borah, "silver Republican," and 6,054 by John T. Morrison, "Republican."

This incident in the Idahoan's life was recounted by the Associated Press in a sketch of him sent out several years ago in these words: "In 1896 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the House of Representatives as a free silver Republican Bryanite."

Since he was aligned as an active candidate with the DuBois "free silver" ticket, it might be assumed that Mr. Borah voted for the Democratic Bryan—yet that cannot be said with certainty because under a secret ballot system the only person who knows with certainty how a man votes is the man himself—and when asked now if he voted for Mr. Bryan, Senator Borah's reply is an angry growl.

* * *

Thus one cannot be sure that Senator Borah will not bolt. Some observers regard the current Presidential campaign as similar to that of '96 and reasons which were sufficient to cause Senator Borah to align himself with the DuBois silver Republicans in that year may again be sufficient to move him to bolt this year.

* * *

Republican headquarters has changed its strategy. During most of the last three years Republican orators have singled out various New Dealers as targets, seldom firing direct at President Roosevelt. Thus we had Republican attacks on Hugh Johnson's NRA, Henry Wallace's AAA, and Rexford Tugwell's Resettlement Administration, as well as on the latter's many written and spoken words.

The new strategy is to concentrate on the President. Hereafter it will be President Roosevelt's relief program, President Roosevelt's AAA, President Roosevelt's Resettlement Administration and so on. Prof. Tugwell's California speech last October will not be forgotten. But the Republicans propose to make the President primarily responsible for what has been done.

* * *

An important Republican official in the Capital refuses to discuss important matters over the telephone. He explains that he is convinced the Democrats have his telephone tapped. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But it is not so silly in view of the reprehensible, OGPU methods of the Black committee.

Students Will Debate Power of Supreme Court

The Supreme Court's power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional will be debated tonight at the Willard Hotel by student debaters from Princeton and George Washington University.

John Van Ess and J. Harlan Cleveland, the Princeton team, will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That Congress shall have the power by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court. William Rochelle and Edwin Cage, of George Washington, will uphold the negative.

Connecticut Ave. Group To Give Show Friday

The 1936 spring fashion show and exhibition of the Connecticut avenue association will be held Friday in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements includes C. A. Martin, president of the association, chairman ex-officio; Alfred Pasternak, chairman; Harry Kronheimer, Lewis E. Massey, Jack Rollins, Nancy Carter, Emile Beauvais and Max Tendler. Lawrence E. Rubel is chairman of the reception committee.

Paring of Jobs From Flood Bill Stirs Protests

Members Aim to Restore Projects Voided in Move to Prevent 'Pork.'

By the Associated Press.

Scores of aroused Senators and Representatives began a drive yesterday to restore nearly $500,000,000 worth of projects to the "omnibus" flood-control bill hastily revamped because of the East's recent floods.

These projects, frankly labeled "pork" by Chairman Copeland (Democrat), New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee, were eliminated by Army engineers instructed to draft a measure limited to about $300,000,000 for reservoirs and levees which the floods showed were really needed.

Aware of the protests, Copeland called a meeting of his committee for today and invited members of Congress to justify any projects eliminated.

The bill, passed by the House last session, originally authorized expenditures of about $350,000,000. Taken up by the Senate, the total was quickly boosted to more than $750,000,000. At that point an attack by Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, sent it back to committee, where it remained until revived by the recent floods.

Rewritten by the Army engineers, the amount was scaled down to $305,000,000, with many New England and Pennsylvania projects substituted for other projects.

Hopkins Reports.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Relief Administrator, reported that flood-relief work in those water-swept areas had reached the reconstruction stage, with a force of 275,000 WPA men working full time at the task.

Using $43,000,000 set aside by President Roosevelt, he said, "we have settled down to the important task of rebuilding streets and roads, putting up bridges and generally restoring the facilities of normal life and commerce.

"Projects are being approved right on the spot where their need and desirability is clearly demonstrated, and it is seldom that approval has been delayed for more than 24 hours. State administrators have been authorized to put every man necessary on flood-relief work, and in some cases where there weren't enough men in one locality, they have been imported from another.

"We are doing the work as quickly and effectively as possible and arguing about procedures later."

Of the $43,000,000, the WPA will use $18,000000 to combat disease. The Red Cross, handling actual relief needs, has received more than $3,000,000 in contributions. It is seeking more because the number of families needing help is far more than first estimated.

Fight to Continuefl

After the omnibus bill was redrafted, several Senators, including McNary, of Oregon, the minority leader, said they would attempt to insert a number of their projects before it left the commerce committee. McNary insisted on including Columbia River projects.

Equally emphatic in opposing them, Copeland asserted that any effort to expand the bill into what he described as a "pork barrel" measure would spell defeat of the legislation.

Another battle over flood control impended as Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the majorty leader, sought to bring the Overton bill, authorizing expenditure of $275,000,000 on lower Mississippi projects, before the Senate ahead of the omnibus measure.

He tried to do so last week, but was opposed by McNary and a number of Eastern Senators. The Easterners' opposition grew out of fears that if the Overton bill were approved first, they would find it harder to get funds for their projects.

Hungary 'Suicide Song' Just More Blues in U. S.

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—The "Suicide Song" that made 20 Hungarians so sad they killed themselves was just another blues tune today to its first American audience.

The "death spell" that prompted the Hungarian government to ban the sentimental strains of "Gloomy Sunday" from that country had no effect on the select little group which heard it first at dress rehearsal of a German operetta in Chicago.

A few tears were shed—but that was all—over the jilted lover who used a tango melody to tell his girl friend he hoped she'd like the way he looked in a shroud.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.
Takes up Capper stockyards bill.

House.

Meets at noon.
Considers Commodity Credit Corporation bill.

Taxes Hearings Are Irregular, G. O. P. Charge

Six Republicans in House Says Administration Has No Program.

Continued from Page 1.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, who will be questioned about tax revenues.

The committee will have before it recommendations for raising $591,000,000 from a gradsuted tax on corporation earnings, based on income retained in reserves; $100,000,000 from a so-called "windfall" tax on concerns to which processing taxes were returned, $83,000,000 from temporary continuation of capital stock and excess profits taxes, and $25,000,000 from taxes on corporation dividends of foreign stockholders.

The committee has declined to accept President Roosevelt's suggestion for processing taxes, but they may still be considered.

Business organizations are expected to seek to appear before the committee, particularly in opposition to the proposed 22½ per cent tax on corporations carrying over from prior years deficits greater than their statutory net income for a taxable year.

Meanwhile, both Houses will continue consideration of routine business pending the tax bill and a bill calling for additional relief appropriations. Hearings on the relief appropriation are scheduled to open next Monday.

The House this week will take up the measure to increase the capital of the Commodity Credit Corporation from $3,000,000 to $100,000,000, and appropriation bills for the State Justice, Commerce and Labor Departments. The Senate may consider ship subsidy legislation and appropriations for Mississippi River flood control.

House investigation of the Townsend old-age pension plan will be resumed Wednesday.

Lighted Cigaret Causes Soviet Balloon Blast

Warsaw, March 29 (AP).—A burning cigarette caused an explosion of gas in the balloon Warsawa, which had just descended today after an attempt to reach the stratosphere. Several children were injured.

Capt. Zbigniew Burzynski, winner of the 1935 Gordon Bennett balloon race, took off early this morning in the attempt. After reaching an altitude of approximately 7,000 feet he landed near Lomza.

A peasant, rushing to the scene with a lighted cigarette in his hand, touched the bag and the balloon was severely damaged. Several peasant children standing nearby were hurt.

12 Hurt When Match Ignites Oil Well Gas

Hutchinson, Kans., March 29 (AP).—A gas fire at the Rose Hauschild well, 15 miles northeast of here, caused burns and bruises to 12 persons before it was reported under control today.

The strong flow of gas ignited when a match was struck by one of a crowd of about 100 bystanders. Don Rider, a driller, whose face and hands were badly scorched, was the most seriously injured. Clothing of several women were ignited.

Vera Stretz Knits, Waits Trial Ordeal Tomorrow

New York, March 29 (AP).—Vera Stretz, on trial for the slaying of her employer-lover, Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, composed herself in a cell today by knitting a sweater as she awaited a searching examination tomorrow in which she is expected to disclose intimate details of her illicit romance.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, her attorney, spent the day receiving treatment for a bronchial cough.

Disregard Party Labels in Votes, Coughlin Urges

Followers Advised to Shun All 'Crass Partisanship,' Look to U.S. Welfare.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 29.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin appealed today to members of his National Union for Social Justice to indorse candidates for Congress "who prefer the welfare of the American people to the crass partisanship" of the major political organizations.

The Royal Oak, Mich., priest, in his weekly radio address, mentioned no candidate by name as he assailed proposals now before Congress as "sham taxation and gag legislation."

Cites "Sham Battle."

A bill by Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), Virginia, "to require the registration of persons engaged in attempting to influence legislation" was described by Father Coughlin as "a proposed betrayal of liberty, of free speech, of the right to petition."

Presented, he said, "under the guise that its objective is to destroy the lobbies of the power trusts and of the steel industries, its main objective is to protect the sham battle of the Republican and Democratic parties and to intimidate every private citizen from meeting with his fellow citizens to remove the cause which has bred this depression."

He criticized the President's proposal to recapture AAA processing taxes, as likely to cause increases in food prices.

Surplus corporation profits, the priest said, can be protected from proposed taxation by their conversion into tax-exempt Government bonds.

"Santa as Wolf."

"The new tax suggested by President Roosevelt," Father Coughlin said, "is nothing more than Santa Claus in the disguise of the big, bad wolf bringing a premature present to his friendly bankers."

Commenting on the Congressional investigation of the Townsend Plan, Father Coughlin declared: "Dr. Townsend and his honesty are being mercilessly investigated and pilloried in the public press not because his plan is impractical under the present financial system but because he is planning to indorse candidates at the primary elections. * * *

"Perhaps in November, 1936," he said, "a committee of United States citizens numbering some 40,000,000-odd will investigate their Congressmen who are perpetuating the racket of tax-exempt bonds, of the private coinage and regulation of money, or the strangulation of industry and of the continuation of want in the midst of plenty with its army of unemployed. No matter how much money Dr. Townsend has taken from his contributors, it can never equal the stupendous sum exacted from the American taxpayer and laborer and farmer by the money changers' servants."

British Recall Warship Rodney From Gibraltar

London, March 29 (AP).—Dispatches from Gibraltar tonight reported that the British battleship Rodney would leave there tomorrow for England, accompanied by five smaller ships.

The battleship Queen Elizabeth, which recently left the Mediterranean, reached Plymouth.

(The Rodney went to Gibraltar early this year. The Queen Elizabeth went to Gibraltar late in September, when tension in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute was great. The war broke out a few days later and the Queen Elizabeth remained in the Mediterranean.)

Truck Crushes Ton Of Shelled Peanuts

Grand-scale recipe for peanut butter:

Take 2,000 pounds of shelled peanuts and place carefully in truck.

Overturn truck. Roll it over completely once and remove peanut butter.

This recipe was followed successfully on the Baltimore boulevard, near Laurel, Md., yesterday when a truck containing approximately a ton of raw, shelled peanuts overturned at the door of La Mar Dining Room.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security and Trust Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000, payable April 10, 1936, to the stockholders of record at the close of business March 31, 1936.
CORCORAN THOM, President.
FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE; guaranteed service. NAt. 1440. NAT'L DELIVERY ASSO., 1317 New York ave.

DIME BRINGS "EASTER GREETINGS TO Congress." From Wall street poet, Hiram Mann, 77 Wall st., New York.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS
CUSTOMIZED BY
Hickey-Freeman
No suit requires as much skillful hand-needling as a double-breasted suit. All the finer workmanship of Hickey-Freeman goes into each of our double-breasted suits. Three new models, including the new side-vent coat, are offered.
$50 to $90
Goldheim's
Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875
1409 H Street NAtional 1409

Everybody Knows that A Duck's Back Sheds Water — So Does DuPont Tontine Shade Cloth
This is only one of the host of reasons why du Pont TONTINE window shade fabric is preferred above all types of shade cloth by women who accent beauty, style and service in the selection of the furnishings in their homes.
It is not only water-resistant but sun-proof and wrinkle-proof, too, and lasts beyond one's greatest expectations. Investigate—let us submit samples. Tailor-made to fit perfectly.
"May We Submit Estimates"
Let Us BUDGET The Cost
The SHADE Shop
District 3324-3325 830 13th St. N.W.
W. STOKES SAMMONS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

When the Fur is FOX the Coat is Flattering
$59.75
Nothing quite so becoming as a soft frame of fox to a woman's face. These lovely pelts have been dyed—thus on navy is azure fox, on grey is platinum and on brown is beige. Featured are the swagger coat and the pencil silhouette, in soft Spring fabrics of interesting weaves. Prominent is the pleated-top sleeve. In sizes 12 to 40.
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR

HERE'S THE PERFECT "CLOTHES LINE" CLEVELAND 7800

All Agree—

"It costs more to slave over wash tubs at home, tinker with machines, or hire somebody we have to watch . . . than the few cents a week for Tolman's well-named 'THRIFTY' Service. And everything looks so much better and lasts so much longer."

Thursday Friday Saturday 7½c lb.
(MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY—8c lb.)

Flat work, handkerchiefs and soft collars are nicely ironed, bath towels are fluffed softly dry. Wearing apparel is returned damp—starched if desired. When requested, shirts (plain) are finished at 10c apiece, starched collars at 4c apiece. TRY this service. Use the PERFECT CLOTHES LINE—CLEVELAND 7800—mail a postal—or stop our routeman.

Inquire About Our Special in a WEEK-END FINISHED BUNDLE, ALSO
Details on Request

The TOLMAN Laundry
F. W. MACKENZIE, President
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800
THE HOME OF ZORIC DRY CLEANING—"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

The Lutie
Spring atmosphere pervades this simple but beautiful sandal for daytime wear. In gabardine with patent trim. $8.50
Colors — Black, blue, grey and London tan.
Charge Accounts Invited
BOOTERY
1015 CONN. AVE

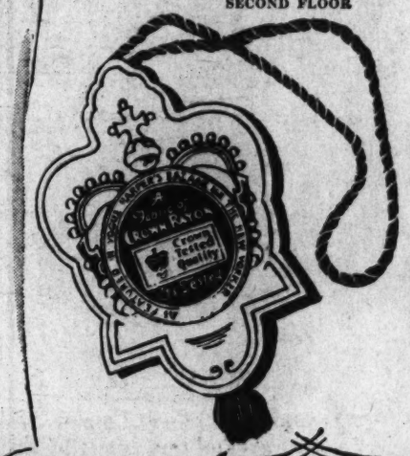
J. M. Stein & Co.
Young Men's Tailors
Our fabrics are exclusive patterns from foreign and domestic looms. Fashioned to your individual requirements and tailored by men carefully selected as masters of their craft, which assures you of a finished garment correct in every detail.
523 13th St. N.W.
Just Below F

"Three Cheers" . . . the new Crown Tested Rayon Fabric in four cheering models!

5.95

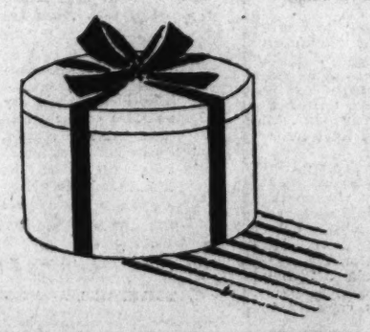
Give a rousing welcome to this just-born fabric—an interesting new texture with woven-in surface design, created by Seraceta and Crown Rayon. It's Crown Tested, of course, for color fastness, cleanability and general wearing satisfaction. Wear these jaunty shirtmaker models now, and all summer long. Come see the other models; sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. These fresh colors: iris, grey, carrot, copen, rose, violette, and aqua.

LANSBURGH'S—BUDGET CORNER—SECOND FLOOR



Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

"Wimbledon Winner," an easy-to-wear felt for sports $5



Lansburgh's Label Is inside the smartest EASTER HATS!

Even when the label is hidden inside, you have a glow of confidence knowing that your hat came from Lansburgh's. You know that you're wearing one of the season's important shapes and colors—plus the distinctive details that set a hat apart in the crowd. Many of our famous lines are buyable only at Lansburgh's in Washington. This year, make it a happier Easter, with a hat from Lansburgh's!

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—MILLINERY

Exclusive Wimbledon models, always $5

Exclusive Dunlap Hats are 7.50 and up.

Exclusive Town Topper Felts, always $5

Exclusive Young-Towners, 3.95

Famous Fashion Fives are $5

Look for these Famous Labels

- *John Frederics*
- *Howard Hodges*
- *Marion Valle*
- *Lilly Dache*

Shady brimmed straw with nodding flowers up front..... $10

A tiny straw toque topped with gentians and big veil bow.... 7.50

Sassy Breton sailor with carnations over your ear $3

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

John Snure, 62, Congressional Writer, Is Dead

Spanish War Veteran Was Herald Tribune Senate Correspondent.

John Snure, 62, veteran Washington correspondent and friend of many public officials, died at 3:30 a. m. yesterday of a pulmonary disorder at his home in Silver Spring, Md.

He entered a North Carolina sanitarium on adjournment of Congress last August, but came home shortly after Christmas in hopes of returning to Capitol Hill. His health, however, would not permit this.

Assigned to the Senate for the last 15 years by the New York Herald Tribune and the old Tribune, he was known as one of the deans of the Washington corps of correspondents.

He was a member of the Gridiron Club, the National Press Club and the White House Correspondents Association.

At his bedside were his wife, the former Margaret Turner, of Des Moines, Ia., a daughter, Anne, and two sons, John, jr., a member of the staff of the Washington Times, and Robert Turner.

John Snure was born in Adamsville, Mich., in 1873. He was graduated from Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti in 1891. He began his newspaper career the following year as a reporter for the Twin City Journal in La Salle County, Ill.

He joined the staff of the Des Moines Leader in 1896. At the time of his death in addition to his New York Herald Tribune connection he was Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Leader and the Davenport (Iowa,) Times.

His newspaper work was interrupted by the Spanish War, in which he served as a corporal with a regiment of Iowa infantry volunteers. He also was with the troops which quelled the Philippine Insurrection.

Unusually of a quiet, uncommunicative disposition, he was fond of telling about his experiences in the Aguinaldo uprising and of relating anecdotes about colorful Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, commander of the American forces in the islands.

When he was mustered out of the Army Snure returned to Des Moines and remained there until he was assigned to cover Washington for the Register and Leader in 1903.

During his 33 years as a political writer here he served several newspapers. For a time he was a member of the Washington Times staff and correspondent for the New York Globe. In 1920 he went through the national campaign in the Chicago headquarters of the Republican National Committee. He joined the Tribune there a short time later.

Known as a man who could keep confidences, Snure was trusted by public men of both major parties. He had a large following among newspaper readers interested in Congressional activities.

His bulging pockets were legend in the Senate press gallery. Throughout the day he moved quietly and swiftly, accumulating notes and documents, which he stuffed in his pockets until ready to write.

In his early days here he was a member of a newspaper trio known as "The Three Musketeers." The others were Judson C. Welliver, who later became secretary to President Harding, and Oliver P. Newman, Washington journalist. All three were products of Iowa newspaper city rooms.

Snure was exceptionally well informed on the Republican insurgent movement which gave rise to the Progressive Party in 1912, due perhaps to his friendship with Senator William Kenyon, of Iowa. His articles in the Washington Times on the Payne-Aldrich tariff act won wide attention.

Long noted for his capacity to work long hours, he disliked the thought of stepping out of harness and only went to the North Carolina sanitarium at the urgent order of a physician.

In letters to friends and relatives while there he voiced impatience with his life of enforced idleness. When he finally slipped out of the sanitarium and caught a Washington-bound train it was without the knowledge of his family.

Once here, he insisted on remaining with his family at his home.

News Writer Dies

Harris & Ewing.

JOHN SNURE.

Hoover Denies Urging Choice Of Vandenberg

'No Truth' in Newspaper's Report to That Effect,

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 29.—Former President Herbert Hoover denied reports that he was backing United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, for the Republican Presidential nomination.

"There is not an atom of truth in that gossip," he said in a statement issued through his private secretary, Paul Sexson.

Hoover "has taken no part in the encouragement of any candidate" and "is engaged solely in fighting the New Deal," the statement asserted.

"Just the usual political gossip," was sexson's description of a Washington dispatch carried by the New York Times quoting Capitol observers as saying Hoover and his "immediate supporters" were pushing Vandenberg as the Republican Presidential choice.

The former chief executive's statement ignored that part of the Times dispatch which said Hoover had abandoned hope of being named himself to battle President Roosevelt in November.

With the reply to the Vandenberg reports, Hoover broke a strict weekend silence. He has been in seclusion at the home of his old friend, Chauncey McCormick, preparing the seventh of a series of attacks on New Deal policies. The speech will be delivered at Fort Wayne, Ind., Saturday.

The address will concern, not the farm problem, but some other phase of the Roosevelt Administration, Sexson said.

Hoover probably will remain in Chicago for at least the rest of this week.

Before going into his week-end retirement here after an unannounced arrival Saturday, Hoover told the party of which he is titular head that it has four things to do in this campaign:

1. "Demonstrate that the policies of the New Deal would lead the country to ultimate disaster."
2. Offer a "courageous and constructive" program.
3. Choose the "best-qualified men" for President and Congressmen.
4. "Get behind these men and elect them."

Former Bavarian Heir Withholds Nazi Vote

Munich, Germany, March 29 (AP).—Former Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, and his wife were among the few who dared to stand out today against the Nazi steamroller and refused to vote in the Reichstag election.

When storm troopers called to remind the 66-year-old heir to the now defunct throne that he had not yet voted he politely refused. No flags were flown from his home.

George Naeder Dies; Ex-Editor

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 29 (AP).—George Naeder, 70, former news editor of the Associated Press, died today at the family home after an illness of only a few days.

Naeder, who entered the employ of the Associated Press 39 years ago, previously had been employed by the United Press and Scripps-McRae newspapers. He retired from active newspaper work eight years ago.

Entering the United Press at the age of 14 as a copy boy, Naeder rose through the ranks from reporter to editor and then entered the Scripps-McRae organization. He went to the Associated Press in 1897 and from night news editor he eventually became day news editor, the position he held upon his retirement.

Born in New York City, Naeder had spent practically all his life in Brooklyn, where he attended the public schools. He was married 49 years ago next month. His widow and eight children survive.

Mount Vesuvius Erupts.

Naples, Italy, March 29 (AP).—Mount Vesuvius put on a periodical show today, opening a new mouth within its crater with rumbling spurts of flame and sparks. The village of Terzilgio, nearest the new eruption, is not endangered, scientists said.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

—that "fresh-as-dew" look is yours if you use

Helena Rubinstein's Town & Country Make-Up Film

This biological beauty foundation preserves the natural moisture of the skin. It even conceals skin blemishes. Your make-up stays fresh for hours, takes on added enchantment when its base is Town & Country Make-Up Film—two smart shades to harmonize with Helena Rubinstein's flattering powders.

$1.50

(Glistening Ensemble Complete, $3.75)

TOILETRIES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Men's Calfskin Riding Boots

$12.50

Treed along English custom lines and made of selected soft, pliable calfskin—these boots are leather-lined down to the toes. You will find them most comfortable and very serviceable—a fine boot at a very moderate price. Lined garter strap.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Introducing
an entirely new type of
Mens Suits ready to wear
with a precision of detail
and excellence of tailoring
a distinguished appearance
that casual making can never achieve

$55 $65

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Designed for the Skyways—

Hartmann Sky-Robes

$15

Women like these new Hartmann Sky-Robes because they are so light one hardly has to carry more than the weight of the clothes themselves.

Dresses (up to four) fold in the lid without wrinkling—leaving the entire body free for hats, lingerie and other apparel. Everything is arranged so compactly there is spacious packing space, yet the case is easy to carry. Brown Fabrikoid cover with neat lining. Three side pockets. Initialed without charge.

Others From $10 to $45

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

Try Post Want Ads for Results

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Easter Store

Men Prefer for Easter—
Lavender and Gray

Neckties...

Easter-purple neckties in smart diagonal stripes, all-over small patterns and rich plain tones. Hand-constructed to tie well and keep their neat appearance..... $1.50

Other Neckties, $1 to $5

Handkerchiefs...

Royal purple for Easter pocket handkerchiefs—these of pure French linen with neat border designs..... $1

Shirts...

Easter's traditional lavender in fine broadcloth or madras. Carefully styled for comfort in the body and neat fit about the neck $2, $2.50

Hats...

Stetsons or exclusive Woodward & Lothrop models in Spring's approved styles. You will probably want yours in light gray or a wide choice of other popular colors..... $6.50

Others, $3.50 to $10

Suits...

You will want a suit that will measure up in every way to this day of fashion. We suggest these Woodshire suits on this point and, too, because their sturdiness will give you service long after this Easter has been forgotten. No doubt you will prefer a lighter shade of gray for Spring. Smart single-breasted style with notch shawl collar and double-breasted models. One and two pairs of trousers..... $35

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

KAYSER

gleaming corded gloves

1.00

You know that Kayser knows its knitting! Anything that bears the proud Kayser label is bound to give you service, and look smart about it. Take, for example, these new pullons, new shorties. Because they're cut and finished by experts, they make your hands look shapelier. Look into this!

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—GLOVES

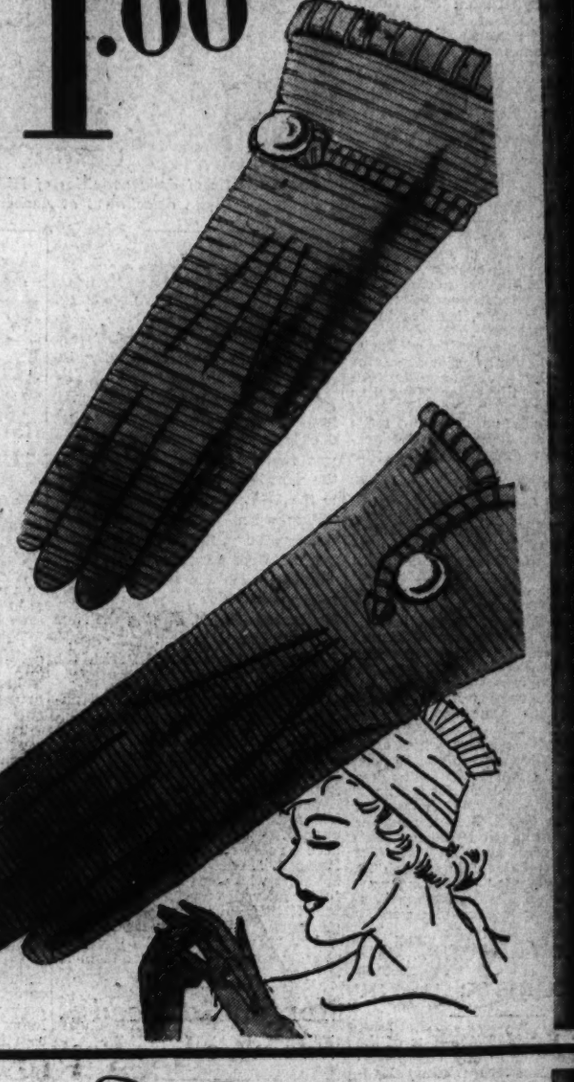
Van Raalte

picks a bouquet of Picnits!

Giddiest young gloves of the season! They'd pep up any sportsy spring outfit with their clear colors, silky cord-weave. There's a whole pack of new washable Picnit models, to fit into any sleeve scheme. All these colors: sulphur, Bluebell, Kelly green, gray, white, beige or navy.

1.00

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—GLOVES



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E

features FAMOUS NAMES in Women's Wear

Luxite Fil D'or

- *Luxite Vests*
- *Luxite French Panties*
- *Luxite Bloomers*
- *Luxite Stepins and Smoothies*

Boxed as Easter Gifts!

1.00

Say "happy Easter" with a gift of Luxite Undies and we'll donate attractive Easter wrappings that are specially designed for this occasion. She'll think you're wonderful, anyhow, for choosing Luxites that need no ironing! The Luxflex elastic never needs replacing. Sizes 34 to 40 in tearose.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—District 7575

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR—LINGERIE

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E

Tokyo-Manchu Raiders Beaten By Mongolians

Moscow Reports Invaders Lose at Two Outposts; Many Killed.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow (Monday), March 30.—Japanese and Manchukuoan soldiers, Soviet dispatches received early today stated, attacked two outer Mongolian border posts Sunday, but were driven back after sharp fighting in which a number of the alleged invaders were killed and wounded.

The dispatches said the new attacks, which followed a Mongolian demand to Manchukuo for cessation of border raids, were launched simultaneously against frontier posts at Adyk-Dollon and Bulun-Dersu.

The Soviet account said the force which attacked Adyk-Dollon was made up of seven truckloads of troops and an automobile load of officers, while those who attacked Bulun-Dersu filled two trucks.

Attacks Beaten.

The fighting was reported to have lasted some time, and the Mongolians were said to have beaten back the attacks when reinforced.

Adyk-Dollon was described as 28 miles south of the Mongolian border, below a desert extending to the Manchukuoan border. Bulun-Dersu is 35 miles northeast of Adyk-Dollon and, according to Mongolian accounts, 5 miles inside Mongolian territory.

Supported by a pledge of Soviet assistance should a major attack be launched by Japanese-Manchukuoan forces, the outer Mongolian government has announced it is ready to fight any time hostile troops invade its side of the border, Russian dispatches said yesterday.

Japanese Confer.

Tokyo, March 29 (AP).—Leaders of Japan's army in Manchukuo conferred at Hsinking today with Hachiro Arita, Japanese Ambassador to China, over the renewed bitterness in Russo-Japanese and Manchukuo-Mongolian relations.

While Tokyo, Moscow, Hsinking, and Ulan Bator are exchanging stiffly worded protests and counter-protests, Japanese dispatches reported continuous tension in the region of Shanglingtze, near the junction of the Korean-Manchukuoan-Siberian borders, where Russian and Japanese-Manchukuoan troops fought March 25, each alleging the other violated its territory.

A dispatch to the newspaper Ashai from Seoul, Korea, said 350 Soviet infantry and 150 cavalrymen were seen arriving at border positions in that region March 27, while two vessels "resembling warships" entered Possiet Bay, a Russian port near the troubled zone.

Women Fliers Plan For Service in War

Boston, March 29 (AP).—One of the Nation's outstanding women aviators, Mrs. Theodore (Teddy) Kenyon, revealed today she and several other women were preparing for war-time service, should they ever be needed.

Mrs. Kenyon, who holds several flight records and has been a regular contestant in the National Air Races, said the women pilots did not expect to do any actual fighting.

Rather, she added, they would pilot new planes wherever needed, transport wounded soldiers, carry dispatches and relieve male commercial pilots for fighting service.

She agreed, she said, women could not compete with men as fighters.

Rains Contaminate Water at Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 31.—Dr. L. M. Allen, city health officer, said this afternoon he has been advised by Maj. Richard Messer, of the State board of health, that the city water supply has been "excessively polluted" as a result of the recent rains.

Commenting on the report, which indicated that the local supply is 100 per cent more heavily laden with organisms than the normal supply, Dr. Allen said:

"The Winchester water supply has been contaminated for a long time. It only is kept clean and safe by double chlorination and by constant vigilance on the part of those in charge. Every time we have high water, the pollution is increased and, as a result, there always is present increased danger of disease."

Catholic Group Meets At Leonardtown Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 29.—The Catholic society mission crusade, sponsored by the Catholic University Conference, will meet here at St. Mary's Academy tomorrow, it was announced today. The principal of the academy, Sister Mary Aline, will be the hostess. The club will hold an oratorical contest April 19 at Notre Dame, Bryantown, in which four high schools will take part.

Those selected to represent St. Mary's are Jeanette Burhart, Mary Rita Daly, Roland Duke, Janice Hamilton, Jeanne Matthews, Elizabeth Stone, Nellie Guy, Charles Matthews, Durant Wible, E. B. Abell and Freeman Wallace.

Seeks Governorship.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 29.—Formal announcement will be made tomorrow by Ralph M. Hiner, of Franklin, Pendleton County, of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor of West Virginia, it was learned here today. Hiner is a member of the lower branch of the State Legislature.

Blossom Meeting Set.

Winchester, Va., March 29.—It was announced today by Fred A. Read, director-general of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, that a mass meeting of citizens would be held Tuesday night to indorse plans for two-day celebration. The meeting, originally called for March 20, was postponed because of flood conditions.

Nazi Machine Gun Troops at Belgian Border

Associated Press Photo.

Characteristic of daily activities of Hitler troops in the upper Rhineland, is this parade of a machine gun detachment at Aachen, better known as Aix la Chapelle, near Belgium.

Germany

Continued from Page 1.

Germany, it overwhelmingly indorsed Hitler.

Vote counting began in each small polling place immediately after 6 o'clock and as soon as the total was reached it was forwarded to the next larger precinct and thence to the Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin.

A crowd milled around the chancellory all day, monotonously chanting "we want der fuehrer."

Hitler youths, in military trucks, rode up and down the fashionable Kurguerstendamm, singing the Nazi old-time campaign cry:

"Germany is awake! Perish the Jews!"

Thousands of passers-by and patrons of cafes gave the Hitler salute and shouted, "Heil Hitler!"

Real "Hitler weather" prevailed as many parts of Germany saw its first sunshine in a week.

Voters assembled at the polling booths long before the doors were opened. Upon leaving the booth, each received a small button stamped, "Freedom and Bread."

Voters who were listed as "doubtful" received terse notices stating that if they failed to appear at the polling booths, a party functionary would "permit himself" to appear at their homes and conduct them to the polls.

Morgan Released From College Post

Yellow Springs, Ohio, March 28 (AP).—The board of trustees accepted late today the resignation of Dr. Arthur E. Morgan as president of Antioch College.

Dr. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, submitted his resignation nearly three years ago when he accepted the Federal position, but the trustees deferred action on it.

Today Dr. Morgan requested that the resignation be accepted immediately, as his TVA duties prevented his serving the college.

Dean A. D. Henderson, who has been acting as president in Dr. Morgan's absence, will continue in that capacity until a permanent appointment is made by the trustees at their regular May 1 meeting.

Two Soviet Fliers Hop For Franz Joseph Land

Moscow, March 29 (AP).—Two Soviet airplanes hopped off today on an attempt to make the first flight from the Russian mainland to Franz Joseph Land.

The pilots, whose planes are specially equipped for Arctic flights, will study weather conditions along the route to the Pole. Russians hope some day to fly to North America over this route.

Mikhail Vodopyanoff, Soviet air "hero," and V. Makhotkin were at the controls of the planes. Franz Joseph Land is some 2,200 miles away. The planes are not equipped for a water landing and must cross 400 miles of open sea.

They landed tonight at Archangel, their first scheduled stopping place.

Loaded Stage Gun Kills Amateur at Rehearsal

Bad Axe, Mich., March 29 (AP).—Edward Pechette, 35, member of an amateur play cast, died today of a bullet wound suffered Wednesday night during a too-realistic rehearsal.

A cartridge in the chamber of an automatic pistol was overlooked when the property weapon was emptied. The play, "What Price Farming," was to have been given by the Lake local of the Farmers' Union. Pechette lived near Pinnebog.

Resentful

Rep. Lewis Would 'Plow Groundhogs Under.'

Resentful of the weather prognostications of the "groundhog" and weary of winter, Representative David J. Lewis (Democrat), Maryland, yesterday said he favored "plowing the groundhog under," according to the Associated Press.

Residents of Middleown, Md., forming the "Anti-Groundhog Association" asked Lewis and Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, to do something about the weather by asking a $50,000,000 Federal appropriation to eradicate "this weather prognostigator and farm and garden destroyer."

Lewis observed that "I would be willing to plow under the groundhogs, the depression and the Liberty League, too."

Attempt to Kill WinshipFeared In Puerto Rico

Governor of Island Placed Under Heavy Guard as Unrest Grows.

By the United Press.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 29. Heavy guards have been detailed to protect Gov. Gen. Blanton Winship from possible assassination, it was learned tonight.

The ordinary guard around La Fortaleza, residence of the American Governor, has been doubled and a heavily armed police escort accompanies Winship wherever he goes.

The precautions were believed a result of serious political disturbances in the island climaxed last month by the assassination of Col. E. Francis Riggs, Puerto Rican police chief, by two Nationalist students who were arrested and shot by police.

Pedro Albizu Campos, Nationalist leader, who has trained a group of youths into a Fascist group, which seeks the overthrow of the United States rule in the island, said when Riggs was killed that "a tyrant has fallen."

Activity of Nationalists has quickened since Riggs' death, due to the arrest of Campos and six other major leaders of the Nationalist Party on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government. High school and university students plan to strike April 2, when Campos appears for preliminary hearing.

The tension was reflected first in the appearance of armed police with Winship wherever he went. That guard now accompanies him even to dinners and parties, and social affairs which Winship attends are heavily policed.

It also was learned that several machine guns and 700 new .45-caliber revolvers were recently distributed to police who are charged with protecting the Governor. The officers previously were armed with .38-caliber revolvers.

Winship, a retired Army major general, at first belittled the protection and minimized the danger, but friends and associates insisted that there was greater need now for guarding the representative of American authority in Puerto Rico than at any time since the beginning of civil government.

Willey Renamed Head Of Frederick G. O. P.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 29.—Orville B. Willey has been re-elected chairman of the Republican committee for Frederick County.

Delegates to attend the Seventh District Republican convention, April 10, at Waynesboro, and the State convention, April 11, in Roanoke, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville B. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hudson, A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Della Gray, P. E. Lineburg, Roger P. Sager and J. D. Price; alternates, C. W. Gardiner, Harry Cornwell, Roy P. Duvall, James T. Reely, Arthur Sager, Sam Brown, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Bryan Stotler and Mrs. J. W. Lodge. The delegates were uninstructed.

College Women's Unit Picks Session Delegates

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 29.—The local branch of the American Association of University Women has elected the following delegates to the annual convention of the State association, which will be held in Petersburg next week-end, April 3 and 4: Mrs. E. F. Davis, Mrs. O. E. White, Mrs. Frank Irving, jr., Miss Louise Savage and Mrs. J. E. Kindred, State international relations chairman.

The guest speaker at the open meeting, to follow the banquet Friday evening, will be Miss Jeannette Rankin, who will be introduced by D. E. Marion Smith, of Hollins College, president of the Virginia State division, who will preside at all meetings.

Horse Market Rises.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 29.—The horse market at Bridgeport reports a 100 per cent increase in business this spring. J. Watson Johnson, sales manager, says the increased demand is due to farm rehabilitation, although a few horses have been sold for work in coal mines. Prices range from $150 to $225. The animals are largely imported from Indiana.

Opera 'Patience' Planned.

Williamsburg, Va., March 29 (AP).—The William and Mary music department will present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Patience" in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Wednesday night. Prof. George M. Small is directing the production.

Paris

Continued from Page 1.

rest of the world, is a conception of right."

Charges Rhine Fortified.

Flandin charged that Germany started fortifying the Rhineland immediately after the Reichswehr marched into the zone.

"Hitler says he wants 25 years of peace and perhaps tomorrow eternal peace with France. Is it to prepare for that peace that he remilitarizes the Rhineland in frantic haste?

"Against whom are these preparations directed and why are they undertaken? France has the right to know."

Flandin, recalling that Hitler declared after the Saar plebiscite that there are no territorial questions dividing France and Germany and reaffirmed the Locarno Pact in the same speech, demanded that the German dictator "clearly explain" his "designs."

"Has Der Fuehrer the intention, when the occasion seems favorable, to bring up the Danzig question?" asked Flandin. "When he proposes a pact of non-aggression with Lithuania will he accept definitely the Memel statute, or is it not only trickery destined to prepare new violations of treaties by force?"

Flandin called on Hitler to tell "once and for all" his demands for colonies.

Asks Specifications.

"If Germany intends to demand the right to possess and exploit colonies, what colonies will she ask? Will she ask for all of her pre-war colonies or only certain ones? And in the latter case, which ones?

"Does Germany intend to demand, 'in the name of the right of the German peoples to expand,' even at the expense of others, that she be given an empire to colonize?

"If so, where and at whose expense does Germany intend to constitute such an empire?"

Alluding to Soviet Russia's fear of a German attack on the rich Ukraine, Flandin said France would not be satisfied with the answer that she herself is exempt from Nazi attack.

He asserted Hitler's offer of a bilateral nonaggression pact with France was designed at preventing her from going to the aid of Germany's "victims" in central and eastern Europe.

"If it be so, Hitler's new peace system is planned only the better to prepare for war in assuring protection for the aggressor."

Flandin asked Hitler to give the answers to his questions "without reserve and without reticence before the German people" and not by "vague harangues, planned to fool and lull public opinion."

Charles Town Banks Aid Corn Improvement Plan

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 29.—A $100 fund has been established by Charles Town's two banks for corn improvement program and contest among the farmers of Jefferson County. The offer was made Thursday at a meeting of the bank officials, officials of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau, prominent farmers and other interested persons.

The money will be used to distribute corn among Jefferson County farmers. Each farmer receiving such corn is expected to exhibit ten ears raised from the seed at the corn, grain and hay show, to be held by the farm bureau next fall. The balance of the fund donated by the banks will be offered as premiums in the show.

German-Austrian Union Within Month Forecast

Paris (Monday), March 30 (U.P.).—Union between Germany and Austria will be accomplished within a month through Nazi intervention at Linz or Salzbourg on the pretext of checking the Socialist movement in Austria, Genevieve Tabouis, usually well-informed diplomatic writer for L'Ouevre, predicted today.

The writer said Germany will force the union because her own economic situation will necessitate acquiring Austrian cereals and her political situation will require a new success for Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Father of Six Killed, 2 Hurt in Highway Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., March 29.—William Whittington, 32, father of six children, was killed today at noon on the highway near Ranson when his car was in a collision with a truck owned and operated by Robert McGolrick.

Miss Sadie Kern and Ralph Dewees, of Graceham, Frederick County, Md., in the Whittington car, were both seriously injured and are at local hospital.

McGolrick was unhurt, but the truck was badly damaged.

Future Doctors, Teachers Lead Essay Finalists

Majority of Competitors Express Desire to Enter These Professions.

Future doctors and educators are this spring emerging in greater numbers than lawyers, merchants and chiefs from the top ranks of high school graduates in this region, according to statements of nearly 200 finalists in the current and third Washington Post Scholarship Competition.

A revealing sidelight annually presented through this competition conducted in the high schools of Washington and 43 surrounding counties, has shown a composite picture of the aims and hopes of many of the honor graduates of this area. In registering for the project's campus finals, where four-year tuition scholarships are awarded by American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities, the finalists have been asked to state the careers for which they wish training.

Competition officials have been impressed with indications that vocational preferences come in "crops" which vary from year to year. Last year there was a decided preponderance toward business training first and scientific, especially chemical, studies second. This year, however, medical and educational pursuits are in the lead among both boys and girls, nursing being second choice among some of the girls.

There is, of course, this year, as previously, a wide range of other pursuits listed, including aviation, art and dramatics and, always, law. And many times the best of students ask only good academic training with provision for vocational choices later. For these, as well as premature selections, the co-operating universities are, of course, well prepared with faculty members specially qualified to advise on vocational matters in junior and senior college years.

20 Late Arrivals.

Essays continued to pour into competition headquarters at The Post up to the deadline Saturday midnight. Late arrivals included 7 from Maryland and 13 from Virginia. The Maryland entries included a paper on "America's Entry in the World War," by Charles Hoffman, who won at Boonsboro High; another on the same topic by Rose Mary Milton, of Bowie; "The Proposed 34-Hour Week for Labor," by Islynn Blizzard, of Sykesville; "Future of America's Railroads," by Virginia C. Grimes, of Baden; "Uncle Sam's TVA-Experiment," by William Carpenter, of Hancock; "Study of a Local Slum Area," by Ellese Mills, of Douglass at Upper Marlboro; "Status of the Child Labor Amendment," by James H. Holt, of Douglass at Upper Marlboro, and "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" by Rachel E. Jones, of Lakeland High at Berwyn.

At Boonsboro G. Page Gardiner, civics teacher in charge, gave second honors to Clarke Havens and third to Harriet Winfield. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hoffman, of Boonsboro, is ambitious to become a teacher.

Doris Lanahan, civics teacher at Bowie, announced Margaret Fladung as alternate in the school finals and Frank Seitz as placing third. Miss Milton, the winner, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Milton, of Bowie, is senior class treasurer, active in athletics and wants to train for a business career.

The Hancock alternate, announce by Lewis Schnebly, civics teacher, was Ray Litton and Thelma Mann placed third. Carpenter, the champion, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Carpenter, of Hancock, is president of the student athletic association, vice president of the senior class, led his class in the last senior and hopes to become an engineer.

Alternates Announced.

Robert E. Colbert, civics teacher at Douglass High in Upper Marlboro, announced second winner in the girls' finals as Juanita Newman and third placer as Sadie Gantt, and Milton Jones finishing second among the boys and Brooke Lanham third. Miss Mills, if successful in the campus finals, will train to teach in high school, and Holt, who defeated all the boys, wants to become a scientific farmer. Miss Holt belongs to the girl reserves, the glee club and the volley ball team, and Holt is active in the dramatic and glee clubs and plays on the basketball, soccer and speedball teams.

The Virginia entries came from the high schools of Occoquan, Berryville, Blue Grass at Crabbottom, Lovettsville, Clifton Forge, Washington, Calverton, King George, Upperville, Waterford, Beverly Manor at Staunton, and Clarke County Training School at Berryville.

At Occoquan, Ellen E. Eskridge, history teacher in charge, gave first place to Margaret Burdett for a paper on "Development of the Labor Movement in the United States," with Grace Yorkdale finishing second, and Virginia Persons third. Miss Burdett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burdett, of Occoquan, is editor-in-chief of the school paper and belongs to the dramatic, glee, athletic and 4-H clubs. She wants to become an interior decorator.

Harry Kerns won at Berryville with "Our Merchant Marine Problem," Lloyd Parker and Annie Laurie Parker finishing second and third, respectively. W. E. Lloyd, civics teacher, supervised. Kerns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kearns, of Berryville, is at the top of his honor roll, managing editor of the school paper and manager of the basketball team. He wants to study medicine.

Another prospective doctor, Forrest Rexrode, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rexrode, of Hightown, won at Blue Grass High at Crabbottom, with a paper on "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" He is the second highest honor student and active in the glee club and basketball. Anabel McEwen, history teacher, gave second honors to Marie Puffenbarger, and third to Mary June Kiser.

Ruth Peeler placed first at Lovettsville with a paper on Woodrow Wilson, and second honors went to Beryl Graham and third to Charlotte Denny. Elizabeth Richard, history teacher, supervised. Miss Peeler wants to become a teacher and plays on the tennis and volleyball teams of Lovettsville.

Roy G. Hayth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hayth, represents Clifton Forge High with a paper on the war entanglement problem. He belongs to the glee, science and photographers' clubs and wants training in business administration. Edward F. Overton, economics teacher, in submitting the paper, wrote: "On behalf of our school and my class, please accept my sincere thanks for making this competition possible. We are looking forward to entering the contest next year, if we may."

A paper on "Uncle Sam's TVA Experiment" won first place at Claverton for Nina Cowne, second honors going to Mary Weaver and third to Rebecca Miller. Henry H. L. Smith, English teacher, incorporated the competition in his regular curriculum early last fall and managed the intramurals throughout. Miss Cowne, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Cowne, of Catlett, is president of the Junior League and plays on the basketball team. Her ambition is "to get a liberal education."

Louise Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edwards, of Welcome, won at King George with "A Study of a Local Slum Area," Alice McGinness finishing second. Miss Edwards, who won the Pratt award of $100 in her seventh grade, hopes to become a nurse, home economics and chemistry being her favorite studies.

Heads Student Council.

Albert Carr won, at Waterford, with a paper on "The State's Rights Issue in American History" and essays on the subject "Can America Keep Out of Foreign Wars?" won top honors for Charles Bowensett at Washington, Daniel O. Furr at Upperville, Wilmer Phillippe at Beverly Manor in Staunton, and Levi Parker Allison at Clarke County Training School at Berryville.

Bowensett, son of S. Frank Bowensett, of Flint Hill, is president of the student council, active in the jurnor league and dramatic club; and hopes to become a mechanical engineer or accountant. Theodora Cox, civics teacher, gave second honors to Nellie Wood and third to James Clatterbuck. Furr, son of Judge D. O. Furr, of Aldie, is president of the senior class.

Alma B. Layton, English and civics teacher at Clarke County Training School, announced Harrison Kelly as alternate in the boys' finals and Sara Frances Blair and Mary Greene as first and second winners, respectively, among the girls. Allison, son of Minnie P. Allison, of Berryville, is on the football and basketball teams, belongs to the glee and agricultural projects clubs and N. F. A., and took part in a recent State Agricultural Oratorical Contest. He wants to study law.

A paper on "Woman's Contribution Toward Political Progress in America" won first place for Sara Blair. She, too, wants to become a physician. She is a class secretary and has written the annual student play, which has been accepted for presentation. She also belongs to the glee club and basketball team. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Blair, of Berryville.

Jews Plan to Fight Anti-Semitic Wave

Paris, March 29 (AP).—Leaders of world Jewry will hold a congress here in August to discuss methods for combating an anti-Semitic wave, which they say is sweeping the entire world, "America not excepted."

Organization of the various independent Jewish bodies int oone centrally located unit is imperative, said Louis Lipsky, honorary president of the Zionist organization of America, if the fight against anti-Semitism is to be carried on effectively.

More than 300 delegates, elected by Jewish organizations throughout the world, will attend the congress. The United States, whose 4,228,000 citizens of Jewish faith represent more than a quarter of the globe's entire Jewish population, will have 70 delegates.

Recrudescence of the anti-Semitic epidemic was blamed by the committee for the world congress on Adolf Hitler, whose policy, they assert, to exterminate the Jews in Germany has been taken up by other countries. The committee declared the contagion has spread to Poland, Austria and Rumania and "even the United States, which is being flooded by anti-Semitic propaganda emanating from German sources."

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Rites Tomorrow For Rev. Fletcher

Holy Communion will be offered at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the great choir of the Washington Cathedral for the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, 78, canon and librarian of the cathedral since 1925. He died Saturday night at his home, 2920 Thirty-fourth street northwest, of a heart attack.

Burial will follow in the Rock Creek Cemetery with the vestry of the church serving as pallbearers and the standing committee of the diocese as honorary pallbearers. Dr. Fletcher was rector of the Rock Creek Church from the close of the war until 1929, since then serving as rector emeritus.

The honorary pallbearers will be Dr. George F. Dudley, rector of St. Stephens and the Incarnation Church, and president of the standing committee; the Rev. Calvert E. Buck, superintendent of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, and assistant minister at St. Paul's Church; the Rev. H. Bland Tucker, of St. John's Church, Georgetown; Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, H. T. Nelson and Fulton Lewis.

Members of the Rock Creek vestry are George L. Evans, Charles W. Miller, Louis P. Miller, J. Fred Parsons, James J. Kerr and S. P. Simpson.

Sportsmen Elect.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berlin, Pa., March 29.—John Bender, local game warden, was elected president of the Berlin Sportsmen's Association for the ensuing year. Other officers are Austin Blubaugh, vice president; Harry A. Dively, secretary, and J. H. Countryman, treasurer. It was decided to hold the annual banquet of the organization April 16.

Dr. Gsovski to Speak.

Dr. Vladimir Gsovski of the law library of the Library of Congress will address the Wheel of Progress on "Russian Peasants under the Soviet Regime" at the Washington Hotel at 8 p. m. today.

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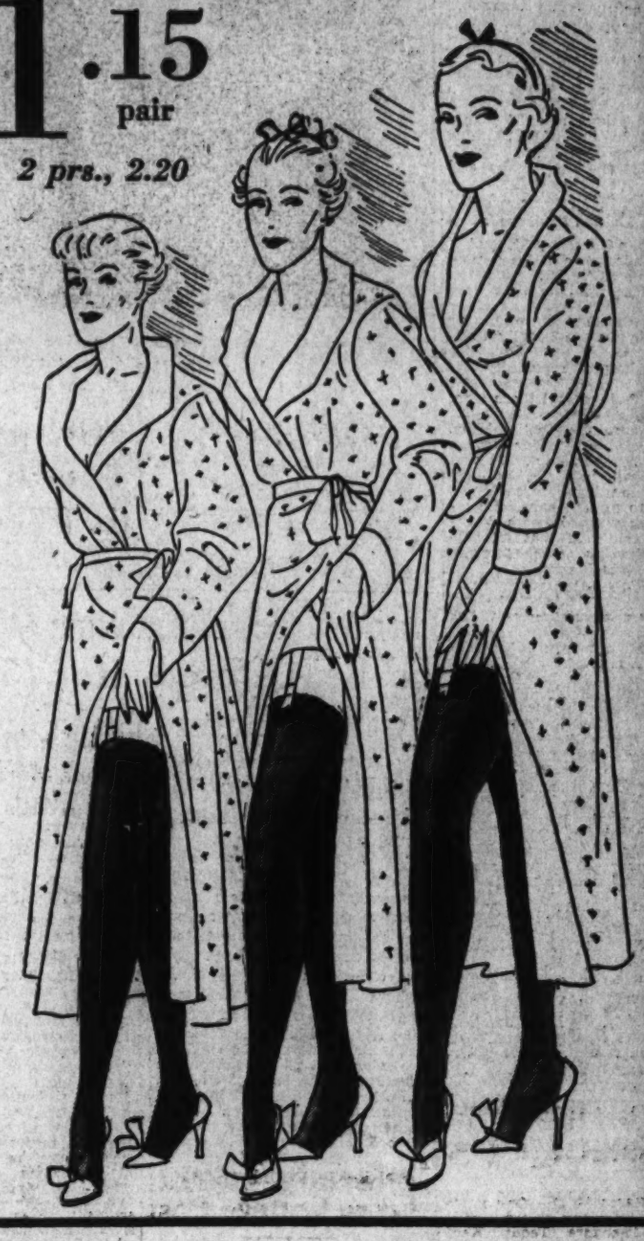

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Everyone who wears Kayser Hosiery is insured against stocking-top trouble. Only Kaysers have the specially-woven Fit-All top that clings closely to any size thigh. Because it fits properly, Kayser hosiery wears better—there's less garter strain. Try Kayser-quality Chiffons and Service next time you buy!

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Hummingbird

gives an amazing amount of wear!

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Hummingbirds look so sheer and so clear—yet women tell us they stand up like tough stuff. They're cleverly reinforced at wear points. You'll like the dainty lace-tops, too. Say you want Hummingbird Hosiery at $1, and we'll show you both ringless chiffons and service weights with plaited cradle soles.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

Italy's Bombers Destroy Harar; Populace Flees

City of 70,000 in Flames; Church, Missions, Red Cross Units Hit.

By the United Press.

Addis Ababa, March 29.—Italian planes bombed and machine-gunned Harar, major eastern city of Ethiopia today, killing and wounding scores and leaving the city a burning ruin.

According to a war office communique, the entire business section was destroyed and tonight was a mass of flames.

The communique said 37 planes participated in the attack, which lasted for three hours.

Tons of incendiary bombs and high explosives were dropped.

Machine gunners strafed the city.

Church Mission Destroyed.

The Catholic Church of St. Savior, a Catholic mission, a radio station, the government prison and an Egyptian Red Cross hospital were destroyed, the communique said.

A Swedish hospital and numerous large buildings were heavily damaged.

A French hospital reportedly was destroyed.

The communique said there were no foreign casualties.

Mgr. Jarrousseur, Catholic bishop, refused to leave St. Savior Church during the bombardment, but was not injured.

News of the bombardment was telephoned to Addis Ababa. A government spokesman to whom the report was made said that all hospitals destroyed bore the International Red Cross insignia.

Suspected Arms Flow.

Harar has a population of 70,000. Reports said a majority fled in wild disorder when the fleet of Caproni bombers was sighted.

It is believed the bombardment was carried out to halt flow of munitions from Berbera, British Somaliland, to the Ethiopian field armies via Harar. The Italians long have been convinced that Ethiopia broke its pledge of last December to the League of Nations, promising not to use Harar for military purposes, but only as a hospital center.

In addition to the planes which bombed Harar, 70 others reportedly were seen over the Ogaden sector today, heading for an unknown destination.

Government cercles were convinced the attack was preparatory to an advance by Gen. Rodolfo Graziani's troops toward French-owned Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railroad.

It was feared that capture of Harar and Jijiga, the latter bombed last week, was imminent and that Gen. Graizani would give the order "avanti" at any moment.

Italy Warns Europe Sanctions Must Go

Rome, March 28 (U.P.).—Italy, with three impressive gestures, emphasized to European statesmen today the severity of the tactics which she will follow if League sanctions against her because of the Ethiopian war are not abandoned and the "menace" to Italy removed from the Mediterranean.

The first was a mammoth air display, during which Premier Benito Mussolini reviewed 350 powerful bombing planes at Littorio airport and 60 great bombers maneuvered over Rome for the benefit of foreign military attaches and the press.

The second was approval by the Fascist Senate of the huge aerial budget for 1936-1937, giving official sanction to the record government expenditures for military, naval and air defense.

The third was an editorial in the newspaper Giornale D'Italia by Virgilio Gayda, Mussolini's spokesman, in which he warned the world of impending "new surprises" if sanctions are not lifted.

$30,000 Damages Asked In Bus Accident Suits

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 29.—Damages of $30,000 are asked in two suits filed in the Carroll County Circuit Court yesterday as a result of the Mount Airy School bus crash, October 18. In one of the actions, C. Carl Dodson seeks $10,000 from Oscar M. Unglesbee and M. L. Nicodemus, both of Mount Airy. The other suit, filed by Dodson, as next friend of Charles Dodson, minor, asks $20,000 from the same defendants.

The suits are the outcome of an accident on the State highway near Mount Airy, when a school bus, operated by Unglesbee, left the road and upset, injuring 8 of the 23 occupants.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Arrive Today.

American Banker, from London.
Penniand, from Antwerp.

Sail Today.

Exmouth, for Genoa.

Sail Tomorrow.

Exochorda, for Gibraltar.

Sail Wednesday.

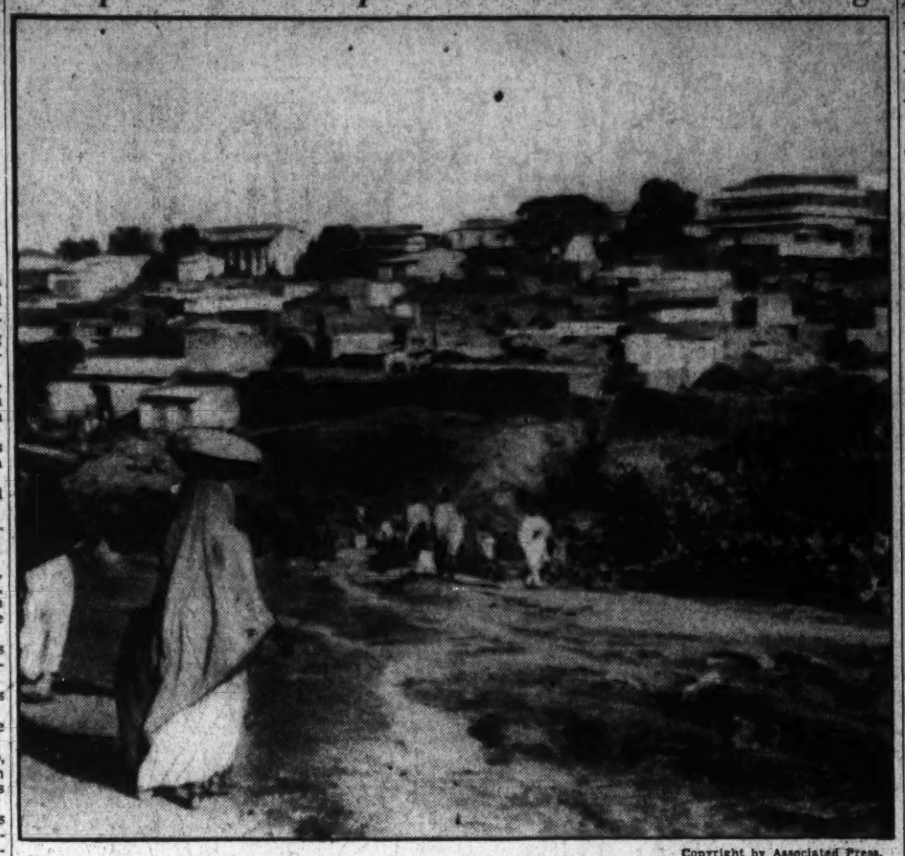
Henry S. Grove for Cape Town.
New York, for Cherbourg.
President Harding, for Cobh.

Reported by Radio.

Ausonia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, due pier 88, North River, Tuesday.
Veendam, due pier 5th street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Berengaria, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Bremen, due pier 86, North River, Wednesday.
Excalibur, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Washington, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, Friday.

Entrance at 14th and Pennsylvania Ave.
A cozy clubroom for gentlemen — aged vintages from the famous Willard cellars — food specialties, masterfully bar-mixed beverages.
The WILLARD HOTEL

Wirephoto: Scores Reported Killed in Harar Bombing



Copyright by Associated Press.

Harar, one of the main objectives of Italian troops, was bombed yesterday, according to reports, many dying in the rain of steel.

Dance Program To Be Offered By Miss Enters

Distinguished Artist Will Appear at King-Smith Playhouse Tonight.

Angna Enters, distinguished American artist, will present a program entitled "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form" tonight at 9 o'clock in the King-Smith Playhouse, just south of the Shoreham Hotel, under the sponsorship of the King-Smith Studio School.

Louis Untermeyer has said of Miss Enters that "she has displayed more power and penetration than any other mime or dancer has ever attempted, she is like no other." Gilbert Seldes has written: "Angna Enters is one of the few people whose work is really exciting, entertaining in every sense. She is a dancer, yet she does not always dance; she is an actress, but she appears alone; she is a pantomimist; she is almost incidentally a comedian, beside whom Fannie Brice and Beatrice Lillie are mere beginners."

Walter J. Henderson has commended her thus: "That she is a dancer is demonstrated plainly enough, but hers is not a dance entertainment; it is essentially dramatic. Above all else shines forth the brilliance of a mind rich in fancy and genuine imagination. No one can do this sort of thing with quite the mute eloquence that she possesses. There is no one who challenges her in her field.

All the arts are drawn upon by Miss Enters in the creation of her choreography. She is a talented painter, who has had four successive annual exhibits in New York, and she is the only theater artist to receive two Guggenheim prize awards—in 1934 and 1935.

Among the numbers announced by Miss Enters for her Washington program are: "The Queen of Heaven," "Delsarte—with a not too classical nod to the Greeks," "L'Antique a la Francaise," a satire on the mores of the First Empire; "American Ballet 1914-16," "Feline," "Pique-Nique 1860," "Boy Cardinal," and "Vienna Provincial 1910." Kenneth Yost will be at the piano.

Burial Rites Today For Mrs. Blackford

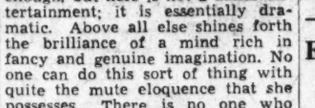
Mrs. Harriet Russell Blackford, 79, who died here Friday, will be buried this morning at Sharpsburg, Md.

Mrs. Blackford was the daughter of the late Israel and Amy Russell, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Israel Russell was one of the 10 hostages held by John Brown during the insurrection at Harpers Ferry in 1859.

Her uncle, the late Abram Littlejohn, was Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, N. Y., and founder of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Rome, Italy.

Mrs. Blackford had lived in Washington for the last 25 years and taught music here and in Maryland.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas R. Blackford, two daughters, Mrs. Marie Hanlon and Mrs. Marie Sherman, and a grandson, Thomas Sherman.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Rare Disease Victim Confident; Has 45 Transfusions in 2 Years

75 Offer Blood to St. Louis Youth, 23, Fighting Bone Marrow Malady; 'Doctors So Interested, It's Almost a Pleasure,' He Says.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 29.—In high spirits today after his forty-fifth blood transfusion in two years, James Hedley, 23-year-old victim of a rare disease—aplastic anemia—expressed confidence he would overcome the malady for which there is no known cure.

For 24 months Hedley has literally lived on borrowed blood. This week, after the youth's funds were exhausted, a public appeal brought 75 offers from volunteer donors.

Hedley's ailment results from nonfunctioning of bone marrow, source of red blood cells. Physicians have told him there are cases on record where the bone marrow has suddenly sprung to life.

They said his case differed from pernicious anemia in that the latter is caused by defective bone marrow and may be relieved by a diet of liver and administration of liver extracts.

"Somebody else will have this trouble some day, and if they cure me, they'll be able to cure others," Hedley said. "I've drunk warm animal blood and have taken every sort of treatment. Needles get a little tiresome sometimes, but I don't mind them any more. I can eat anything, but every day I drink a half pound of chopped liver in tomato juice."

He has made 14 trips to Barnes Hospital. Doctors say he has had 33 transfusions, but Hedley said he has kept a careful count and his list adds to 45. He has had four operations, including removal of the spleen. His weakened condition, complicated also by neuritis, prevents walking. He has lost 40 pounds since the first of the year.

"After a series of transfusions, I'm a new person," he declared; "then I begin to get weak and go back to the hospital.

"The doctors are so interested in me that it's almost a pleasure. One told me of a fellow with this trouble who had 105 transfusions, and his marrow started to work. He lived for two years and was killed by an automobile.

"Well, I'll be more careful than that. It wouldn't be fair ot the people who have helped me if I let myself get careless."

Eastern Star Chapter At Front Royal Elects

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 29.—Front Royal Chapter, No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, elected and installed new officers at Friday night's meeting.

They are: Mrs. E. H. Stokes, worthy matron; A. B. Scott, worthy patron; Mrs. Amos B. Scott, associate matron; I. G. Bierer, associate patron; Mrs. William C. Deming, secretary; Dr. Elizabeth B. Sherman, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas W. Downing, conductress; Miss Frances Samsell, associate conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee, chaplain; Mr. A. W. Berryman, marshall; Mrs. A. N. Carroll, organist; Miss Sue Bierer, Ada; Miss Rebecca Duncan, Ruth; Miss Louise Shirey, Esther; Miss Theresa Carroll, Martha; Mrs. Lloyd C. Willey, Electra; Mrs. E. Barr Samsell, warder, and Thomas W. Downing, sentinel.

To Attend G.O.P. Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., March 29.—More than 40 women of this county, in addition to 100 delegates and alternates, will attend the Republican Congressional convention for the district, to be held at Waynesboro

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In Philadelphia on business?
then you'll enjoy the Benjamin Franklin
Business travelers appreciate convenience and comfort and service. That's why you'll like The Benjamin Franklin when you're in Philadelphia on business. Big, comfortable rooms; marvelous food; smiling, interested service. And economical rates...as low as $3.50 a day.
THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
SAMUEL EARLEY, *Managing Director*
Philadelphia

Party Tonight Honors College Pilots at Parley

Conference Delegates Will Visit Bolling Field, Smithsonian.

Members of the Aero Club of of Washington will give a reception and smoker tonight at the National Aeronautic Association on Dupont Circle in honor of the visiting delegates attending the Second Intercollegiate Flying Conference.

The gathering of college fliers and sportsmen pilots will officially open tomorrow morning at the Carlton Hotel. Speeches of welcome will be given by officers of the Army Air Corps, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, the Bureau of Air Commerce and other aviation organizations.

Tomorrow afternoon the visitors will go to Bolling Field and to the Naval Air Station at Anacostia to inspect new flying equipment and to see several demonstrations by service pilots. In the evening they will visit the Aeronautical Museum at the Smithsonian Institution.

On Wednesday the delegates will listen to several technical talks on flying by Army, Navy, Department of Commerce and Weather Bureau officials. The conference will close Wednesday night with a banquet and dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Intercollegiate Conference, sponsored by the National Aeronautics Association, was inaugurated last year. College students interested in aviation and in the formation of flying clubs make up the membership. Many of the delegates from various universities are active pilots and are expected here today in their own planes.

William D. Strohmeier, of Amherst College, president of the conference, has issued an invitation to all college students interested in flying and others generally interested in aviation to attend the meetings. About 100 delegates from various colleges are expected to arrive today.

School Survey Plea Refused at Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., March 29.—The survey of Danville's public school system, asked for by the Parent-Teacher Association, has been denied on the recommendation of Dr. W. S. Deffenbaugh, of Washington, chief of the division of American schools, Department of Interior.

Dr. Deffenbaugh notified the Danville School Board that a preliminary survey indicated no analysis af the local situation is needed, and that the superintendent of schools could make a personal survey.

Roads Head Says State Can't Share Bridge Cost

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., March 29.—The State highway department will be unable to co-operate immediately with the North Carolina highway commission in building a new bridge over the Dan River at Milton, N. C., according to H. G. Shirley, chairman of the Virginia commission. All available money for this year has been allocated.

The proposed bridge would cost about $95,000 and would eliminate an old toll bridge.

All-Local Film Will Be Shown Here Saturday

'Happened in Washington' To Start Week's Run at Loew's Palace.

"It Happened in Washington," all-local motion picture, in which Senator Harry F. Ashurst and 225 Washington high school students are featured, will be shown at Loew's Palace Theater for a week starting Saturday, it was announced today.

This is a high school story, filmed here under joint sponsorship of the Loew's Theaters and The Washington Post. It is the first movie ever to be made in Washington.

Senator Ashurst, who plays the part of a high school principal, the only adult role in the play, is a veteran of the United States Senate, having served Arizona in Congress for nearly 25 years. He stated that he "got quite a kick" out of this, his first appearance before the cameras, and that he was "happy to participate in this movie because it provided so many youngsters with a wonderful opportunity."

Dorothy Ramspeck, 16-year-old Western High School student, and daughter of Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, and James Pendergrast, 18, also of Western High, have the leading roles. Edgar Love, Mary Wilder Richards, Carl Polnivale, James P. Farrell, jr., Billie Byrd West, Tommy Wiman, Robert Merkle, Bud Neidermeier, Lloyd Edwards and Marion Stanley are among the students in the cast.

A special "Hollywood premiere" is being planned for the first showing Saturday. Leonard DeMenna directed the film. In addition to "It Happened in Washington," the theater program will include a Laurel and Hardy comedy, "The Bohemian Girl."

Train Wrecks Car, Driver Is Unhurt

Waynesboro, Va., March 29. (AP). Celdon Fleming, 19, of Stuarts Draft, miraculously escaped death today when his car was struck by a heavily loaded freight, at the intersection of Jefferson highway and the Norfolk & Western tracks, east of here.

The automobile with its driver was carried about 500 feet up the track toward the depot before the train was brought to a halt. Fleming, apparently unhurt except for skin abrasions on one leg and an arm, was carried to Kings Daughters Hospital, Staunton, for examination. He was discharged a short while later.

Fleming's first action, when taken, white-faced with shock, from his wrecked car, was to examine his watch for possible damage.

The automobile was demolished, although one window was unbroken and three tires were unhurt.

Man Found Hanged.

Gate City, Va., March 29 (AP).—The body of John H. Smeltzer, 62, depot agent at Clinchport, 12 miles west of here, was discovered today hanging in his home. Mrs. Smeltzer found the body on returning from church.

Herring Packers Favor Inspection

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—J. H. Meek, State director of the division of markets, today said that most of the herring packers in Virginia have signified a desire to have inspections made this season as authorized by Senate bill 161, passed by the recent General Assembly.

The law provides, Meek said, that "the director of the division of markets, with the approval of the commissioner of agriculture and immigration, is hereby authorized, when requested by any party financially interested in any lot of herring to be packed or cured, to investigate and certify the quality, condition, grade or other classification of such herring, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, including payment of such fees as he deems reasonable for the services rendered or performed by employes or licensed agents of the divison of markets of the department of agriculture and immigration."

Tests for Rabies Made After Dog Bites Girl, 4

Weston, W. Va., March 29.—A dog quarantine will be established here if rabies are found in a dog's head sent to Charleston for examination.

Janice Brady, 4, daughter of Henry Brady, of Shadybrook, was bitten Thursday by a German police dog. She is in Weston General Hospital.

Police killed the dog.

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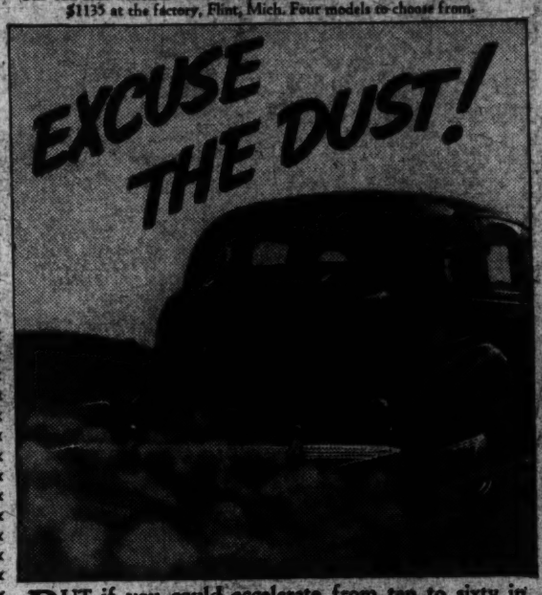
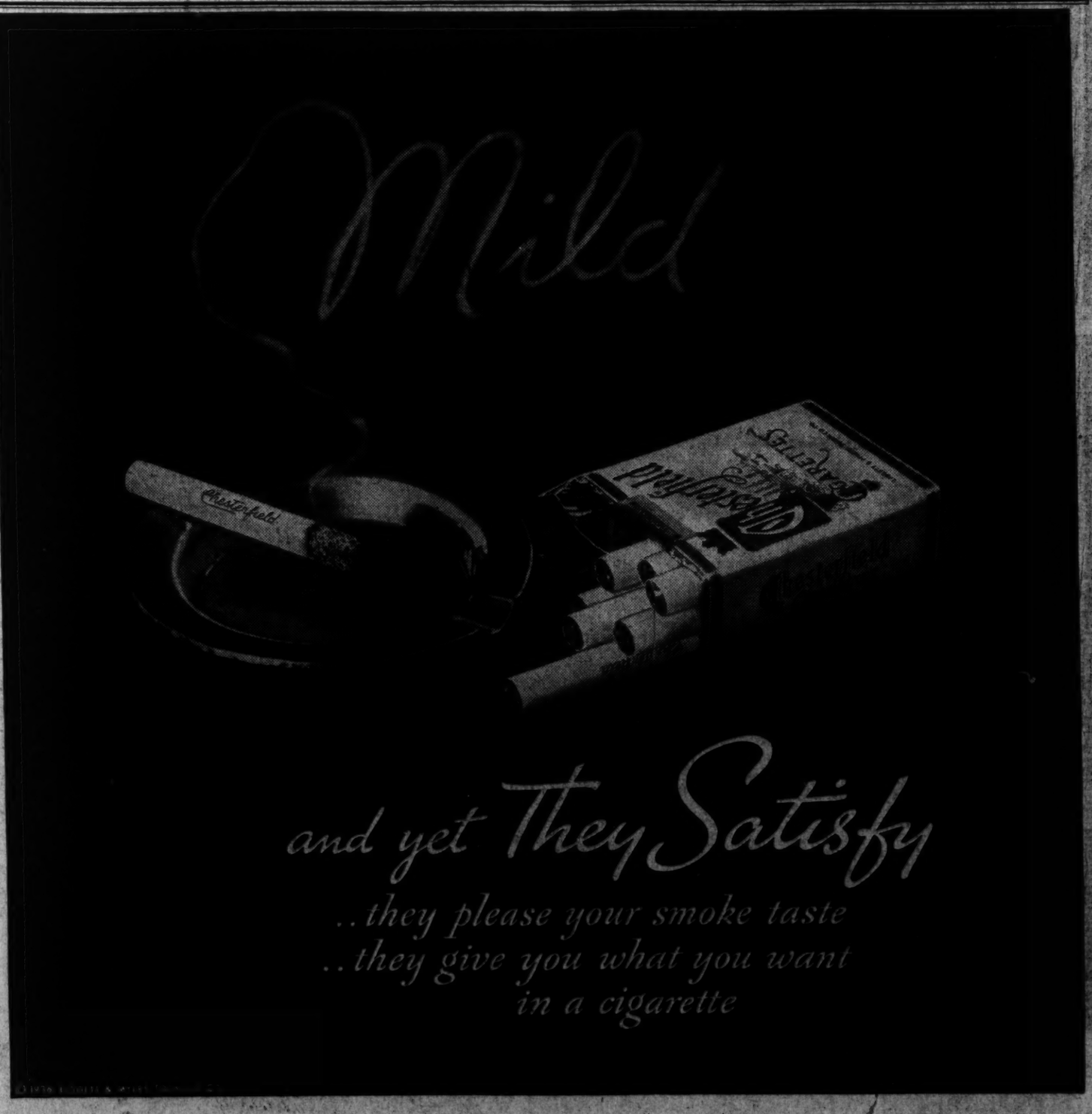
The 122-inch wheelbase 120-horsepower BUICK CENTURY lists at $1035 to $1135 at the factory, Flint, Mich. Four models to choose from.


BUT if you could accelerate from ten to sixty in less than twenty seconds, you'd probably travel out in front like this too! For a really good look at the nimblest unit of style-graced power ever to skim a highway, ask the nearest Buick dealer to show you the CENTURY. Then you'll know why
"Buick's the Buy"
A General Motors Product
A STRAIGHT-EIGHT LISTING AT $765 AND UP AT THE FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.



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enchanting 'Evening in Paris'

"What's that perfume?" you hear hundreds of times, when you're scented with Evening in Paris. It is so fresh, so bewitchingly fragrant. It makes you think of crisp frills, piquant profiles . . . and evening in Paris! Match all your toiletries in this one scent at Lansburgh's.

Evening in Paris Perfume, purse flacon, 55c

Evening in Paris Bath Crystals, 1.10

Evening in Paris Toilet Water, 1.25

Evening in Paris Powder, with two complimentary flacons of perfume, 1.10

Evening in Paris Atomizer Set: 3 drams of perfume and a De Vilbis Spray, 1.65

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

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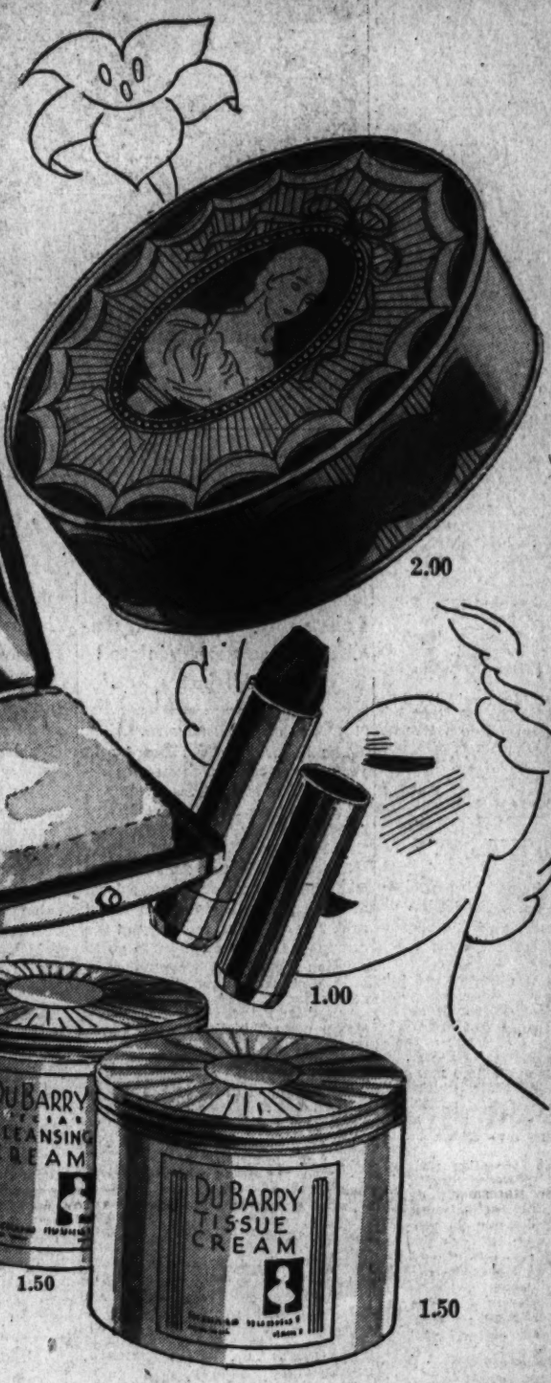
helps you look your loveliest

Easter Sunday is right around the corner. You have no time to lose, getting your skin as attractive as your new hat! Du Barry preparations, made in the Richard Hudnut laboratories, will speed your beauty campaign. Try them—Lansburgh's has the whole line.



Du Barry Face Powder, 2.00

Du Barry Cleansing Cream, 1.50

Du Barry Tissue Cream, 1.50

Du Barry Lipstick, $1.

Du Barry Rouge, $1.

Du Barry Skin Tonic, $1

Du Barry Mascara, $1

Du Barry Eye Pencil, 50c

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Only Coty employs torrents of air to spin the tints right into your powder. That's how these two warm new shades were achieved: Rachel Nacre (a blushing Rachel), and Soileil d'Or (a golden sun tone). They'll put new life in your skin coloring!

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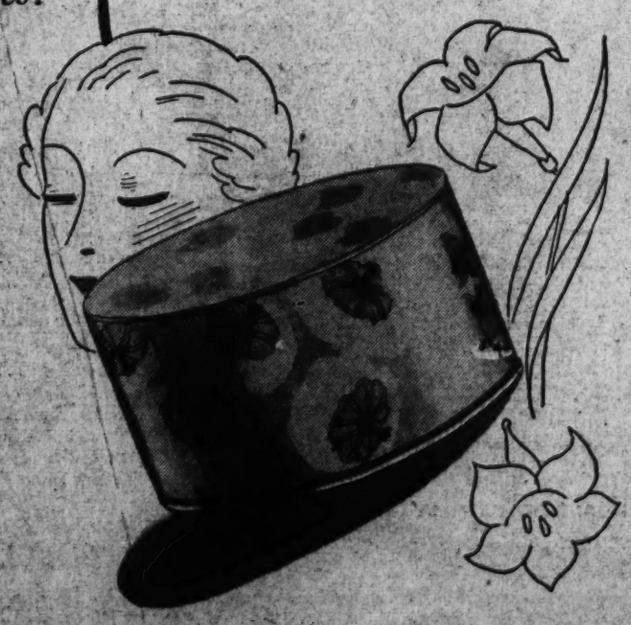
in the new Blushing or Powder Puff Shades you get a generous sample box of Coty Air-Spun Powder!



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for a skin that can

FACE THE SUN!

Only Delettrez beauty preparations are used in our Beauty Salon! You can, if you prefer, give yourself a fine facial at home with:

Delettrez Open Pore and Blackhead Wash; cleanses, soothes, whitens. $1.

Delettrez Pore Reducer, $3.

Delettrez Cleansing Cream, $1.

Buttermilk Skin Food, $1.

Delettrez Skin Tonic, $1.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—TOILETRIES

Lansburgh's
7th & E

10 Are Killed, 3 Hurt in Train And Bus Crash

Two More Succumb After Collision at Georgia Grade Crossing.

By the Associated Press.

Byron, Ga., March 29.—Ten persons, including four members of one family, were dead today from the crash of a bus and a section of the Central of Georgia's limited passenger train, the Southland, which left the rails after the impact.

Eight mangled bodies were removed from the wreckage following the accident late last night, and two others, including the bus driver, died today without regaining consciousnses. Three were in hospitals with serious injuries.

Although the entire train—locomotive, three express cars and two coaches—was derailed, railroad officials said none of its crew or passengers was injured.

The dead were Mrs. Sara Sumter, 48, of Americus, Ga.; W. J. Whitehurst, 45, of Macon, Ga.; O. H. Looney, 35, bus driver, of Macon; Ely Williams, 80, Negro, of Macon; Lloyd Allen Jones, 25, Negro, of Byron; Emma Law, 55, Negro, of Montezuma, Ga., her daughter, Henrietta Martin, 30, and the latter's two children, Lucy Mae, 3, and a boy, 18 months old, and an unidentified Negro man, about 45.

Rail authorities said the body of the unidentified Negro was found in the wreckage beneath the train and it was not determined whether he was a bus passenger or a transient "riding the blinds" on the train.

The injured are Miss Josephine Early, 23, of Macon; Clarence Beard, of Byron, and J. B. Horne, 45, Central of Georgia locomotive engineer, of Macon, who was a passenger on the bus.

Miss Dora Poole and Miss Ruby Gunter, who had just left the bus, saw the tragedy. They said the bus had just pulled out of its station and rolled on the tracks when the train struck it.

Engineer C. H. Hall said the bus was across the tracks and that his engine struck it broadside before he could halt it. Officials of the bus line had no immediate statement.

Lewis

Continued from Page 1.

committee on industrial organization, of which he is the leader.

Then he paused, awaiting silence for his finale. He lifted his voice as he concluded:

"I bespeak the attention of the A. F. of L. to that offer, knowing as I stand here that it will be so overwhelming in favor of this modern, efficient form of labor organization that the officers of the A. F. of L. will be compelled to make it effective or resign their positions."

His hint at the coming participation of labor in politics came after his main address, during the questions of the panel.

In answer to a question put by Paneleer Karl Schriftgiesser, columnist of The Washington Post, as to whether he favored a Farmer-Labor Party, he smiled as he answered:

"I just can't do more than one thing at a time; I'm afraid to spread the butter too thin. Besides this year I want to support Franklin D. Roosevelt. He showed us courage at a time when we needed it.

Sees Nation in Jeopardy.

"But I have no committments beyond the present campaign. After that I will be a free agent. I think the liberal movement in America will have a better chance of going somewhere with a freely organized group of workers. And it is the obligation of all of us to do something for America because America is in jeopardy. Labor has to play an increasing part in America if the America we cherish is to endure."

He tied this thought in with his fight for industrial unionism, casting his scorn on the attempts of the A. F. of L. to organize the workers of this country under a craft union system.

Lewis pointed out that this had been tried for a quarter of a century and it had failed to organize more than 10 per cent of the workers.

He cited the strength of a large mass production industries employing, guns, capital and fear, a strength which he said could not be beaten by the disorganized ranks of scores of craft unions each dissipating its energies in pretty jurisdictional disputes.

"On the basis of the failures of the past," he asserted, "I, for one, prefer to dwell no longer in a fool's paradise."

He made no effort to spare Green, quoting at length from his utterances before he became A. F. of L. president in which the present champion of craft unions had espoused industrial unions as the more perfect form of organization.

In answer to a question from the floor which wanted to know what he thought of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s action in ousting 132,000 workers during the depression and keeping dividends at $9 a share, Lewis replied:

"If they had been 132,000 mules, Walter Gifford wouldn't have dared turn them loose on the streets. He had less concern for them because they were human beings."

Bori Ends Career, Receives Ovation

New York, March 29 (AP).—Lucrezia Bori sang her farewell to opera tonight and received in return the tribute of the entire personnel of the Metropolitan Company she did so much to save.

On the stage she loves, the soprano ended a career of 28 years. The last night of opera this season was made the occasion for excerpts from six operas, featuring a score of stars nad four directors.

Miss Bori sang first as Violetta in "Traviata." She closed the show with Richard Crooks and Leon Rothier in "Manon." Then came a series of speeches, gifts and ovations such as few farewells have occasioned.

Mrs. August Belmont, with whom Miss Bori struggled to save the opera during the worst of the depression, made an addres. So did Mrs. Vincent Astor who presented Miss Bori wtih a diamond pendant once worn by Princess Eugenie, the gift of many friends including her colleagues on the board of directors of the opera.

Wirephoto: Ten Die in Georgia Bus-Train Crash

Copyright by Associated Press.

Where ten bus passengers were killed at Byron, Ga., when a fast Central of Georgia train struck the bus in a busy downtown district.

Richmond Firm Spied on Union, Board Charges

Labor Unit Says Friedman-Marks Company Violated Wagner Disputes Act.

By the Associated Press.

The Labor Relations Board said yesterday labor espionage was involved in what it termed violation of the Wagner disputes act by the Friedman-Harry Marks Clothing Co., Richmond.

Shortly after the Amalgamated Clothing Workers organized a local at the company's plant, the board said, Keeve Marks, secretary of the company, told an employe to go to a union meeting with a number of fellow employes and "wreck the damn place."

"'Bang on the seats, boo them, stamp upon the floor,'" the board quoted Marks as saying.

Then, the board said, Marks added a "note of caution."

"'You had better let me know who is going, because if I notice any of you all over there that I do not know are going, you are going to get fired, and I don't mean maybe,'" the board further quoted the company official.

The board added:

"The management of the respondent has maintained surveillance over union meetings and activities. On June 27, 1935, Morton Marks (president of the company) and the superintendent of the respondent's plant secretly observed a union meeting. On August 21, Marks again watched a union meeting of the respondent's employes.

"In September he told Katherine Hutchinson, an employe, to attend union meetings and report to him the names of those that attended, paying her $22.50 a week for her services."

The board said the Friedman-Harry Marks Co. had discharged 19 employes for union activity.

Administrators Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 29.—The $95,000 estate of the late J. Y. Mason, of this city, who died February 14, will be administered by two brothers, C. H. Mason, Richmond, and C. G. Mason, Luray. About $50,000 is represented by real estate, Mr. Mason having paid taxes on 43 pieces of property within the corporate limits of Staunton. He did not leave a will, and about 20 heirs-at-law will share in the disposition. Letters of administration have been granted the two brothers in corporation court.

Emily Fisher — an act charged Gillespie's idea," said the sheriff, 'al-

States Expect U. S. to Assist Bridge Repairs

Virginia, West Virginia to Back Maryland's Plea for Funds.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 29.—State Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley today expressed confidence that the flood-damaged bridges across the Potomac River can be rebuilt largely with Federal funds.

WPA spokesmen indicated, Shirley said upon his return from Washington today, that the stringent labor regulations applicable to WPA projects might be relaxed somewhat.

Because Maryland owns the Potomac River to the low-water mark on the Virginia side and will have jurisdiction over the greater length of the bridges, applications for Federal funds will be made by the Maryland Highway Department with Virginia and West Virginia indorsing the application.

Meanwhile, Virginia highway officials were busy today compiling damage reports. Shirley said that about $800,000 worth of repair work was immediately in sight, but that no total figure has yet been compiled.

Frost damage and flood damage combined have hurt the roads more than $1,000,000 worth, he estimated roughly.

Road Inquiry Aim Of Goldsborough

By the Associated Press.

Denton, Md., March 29. — Representative T. Alan Goldsborough told a Talbot County delegation today he would ask Federal authorities the reasons for the delay in construction of farm-to-market roads approved for the county.

Goldsborough told the committee of nine, headed by William E. Lednum, of Easton, that he would take the matter up directly with Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator.

At the same time, however, Goldsborough said he "doubted" the information in a letter Lednum read him from C. E. Wise, jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, saying residents of Hartford County, through Senator Millard E. Tydings, had "gone over the heads" of the WPA to secure farm-to-market road construction.

Woman Socialist Seeks Tennessee Governorship

Nashville, Tenn., March 29 (AP).—Mrs. Kate Bradford Stockton, of Allardt, was nominated as the Socialist Party's candidate for Governor at the party's State convention here today.

Mrs. Stockton is believed to be the first woman ever to run for Governor of Tennessee.

Lewis Helping Reds in Union Fight, Is Charge

Steel Workers' Leader Says Communists Working With Mine Chief.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, March 29.—A charge that Communists are attempting to "bore into" organized labor through John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization today enlivened a heated election campaign in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

The Steel Workers Union, charter member of the American Federation of Labor, is becoming a focal point in the contest between the "craft" union advocates and the "industrial" group headed by Lewis. Its annual convention begins April 28, and the fight is to gain control of that session.

Louis J. Leonard, international secretary of the Amalgamated, who is being boosted as a candidate by many of the present administration's followers to succeed Michael J. Tighe, the 79-year-old president, said:

"We know the Communists are making the most serious threat we have faced yet to gain power in our union. They are turning every stone possible and are working hand-in-hand with those strange bedfellows, Lewis and John Brophy, in the industrial committee.

(Brophy was chief organizer of the old National Miners Union ten years ago, rival of the United Mine Workers, headed by Lewis.)

"Recently prominent radicals, including Jack Stachel, of New York; John Steuben, of Youngstown; George Powers, formerly of Baltimore and now of McKeesport, and others adopted a campaign plan in Cleveland that was promulgated by William Z. Foster, the Communist.

"This plan calls for setting up of local committees among both the Amalgamated and company union locals—a nucleus of loud shouters, who, in case of a strike disorder, would try to grab control."

The chubby secretary-treasurer said Clarence Irvin, of Youngstown, a prominent "rank-and-file" leader in the 1934 Amalgamated Association convention, which almost voted a Nation-wide strike, attended the Cleveland conference and has been "following up the orders."

Leonard referred to a recent article in the Sunday Worker appearing under Foster's name, which said the Communists have "many differences" with Lewis and other leaders of his industrial committee, but:

"We will give them 100 per cent co-operation and support, as we would any other trade-union leaders, in a militant campaign to organize steel."

Warren County Woman Hangs Self at Home

By the Associated Press.

Front Royal, Va., March 29.—The body of Miss Josie Heskett, 65, member of a prominent Warren County family, was found today hanging to a tree in the yard of her home, by Lester Cullers, watchman at the Front Royal Remount Depot, who was returning to his home at Bentonville.

Cullers returned here and notified authorities. Sheriff Ernest E. Marlowe, Commonwealth's Attorney John H. Downing and Dr. L. F. Hansbrough, acting coroner, went to the scene, and Dr. Hansbrough declared the death suicide.

A note pinned to Miss Heskett's dress requested that a sister, Mrs. H. Manuel, Baltimore, be notified, and gave detailed instructions for disposition of the body. The note gave a list of pallbearers, and inclosed a key to the house. The note instructed that the key be delivered to Mrs. Manuel. Attached to the key was a note giving the location of all money and papers.

Sheriff Marlowe took charge of the premises pending the arrival of Mrs. Manuel.

Speakers Recall Greek Struggle For Liberation

Religious Services Held in Celebration Here of 115th Anniversary.

The 115th anniversary of Greek independence was celebrated in Washington yesterday by nearly a thousand persons of Greek birth or ancestry.

Religious services were held in the morning with high mass at the Greek Orthodox Churches of St. Sophia and SS. Constantine and Helen. Demetrios Sicilianos, Greek Minister to the United States, visited both churches.

Following the masses a visit was made to the monument of Daniel Webster on Massachusetts avenue. During the Greek rebellion of 1821, Webster introduced a resolution in Congress asking that an agent be sent to Greece to convey the friendly sentiments of the United States.

Achilles Catsonis delivered a brief address at the monument, in which he told of the moral assistance given by Webster, Henry Clay and other American statesmen to the Greek struggle for independence. He mentioned also the Americans who fought for Greece against the Turks, among them Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe, a Brown and Harvard graduate, who became surgeon general of the Greek revolutionary army.

After the ceremony at the monument a reception was held at the Greek Legation.

The afternoon exercises included a meeting at Central High School, at which Prof. Nicholas Kalicnas spoke on the historical significance of the Greek revolution, emphasizing the impetus it was given by the success of the American Revolution.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

"If You Are Always Tired You're Sick"

wrote the renowned Hippocrates, and through the intervening centuries physicians have declared him right. This tired-sickness is, most likely, auto-intoxiation or acidity . . . result of sluggish kidneys. Don't be "always tired." Drink the natural, stimulating mineral water doctors prescribe for weak, faltering kidneys. Let us send you a case. Just telephone MEtropolitan 1062.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

1405 K St. N.W. ME. 1062

HARRY ROSS

Maryland Rye, Bottled-in-Bond 21 Months in Wood

$1.95 Quart

COLUMBIA

Wine & Liquor Shop

1409 P St. N.W. ME. 1814

FUEL OIL

FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL

J. EDW. CHAPMAN

1317 N St. N.W. NO. 3609

CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER!

Bring in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying highest SPOT CASH PRICES!

SELINGER'S

SIXTH STREET, N.W.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:56		High tide	1:58	2:18
Sun sets	5:29		Low tide	8:32	9:07

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, March 29—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler, possibly light showers Monday; Tuesday, rain and colder, much colder Tuesday night; gentle shifting winds, becoming moderate to fresh northwest Tuesday.

For Maryland—Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler, possibly light showers Monday; Tuesday rain and colder in east and rain changing to snow and much colder in west portions.

For Virginia—Generally fair, except possibly light showers and slightly cooler in extreme north portion Monday; Tuesday rain and colder in east and central and rain, probably changing to snow and much colder in extreme west portion.

Conditions.

The northeastern disturbance is moving slowly eastward over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.22 inches. The disturbance that was central over Minnesota Saturday night has moved northeastward to western Quebec, Doucet, 29.60 inches, while the disturbance that was over Wyoming and Colorado now extends from Nevada eastward to the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, Denver, Colo., 29.46 inches and Springfield, Mo., 29.54 inches. Another disturbance is centered over northern Manitoba, Churchill, 29.46 inches. These disturbances have been attended by light rain in the north Pacific States, western New York and western Pennsylvania and by snow, mostly light, in the northern plateau and northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern plains States. Pressure is high from Alaska, southeastward to the Dakotas, Coppermine, District of Mackenbie, 30.89 inches and Havre, Mont., 30.32 inches, and it is relatively high in the vicinity of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.06 inches.

The temperature has risen in the eastern and Southern States, while it has fallen from the northern plateau region eastward to Michigan and northern Illinois, and abnormally cold weather now prevails from British Columbia and the north Pacific States eastward to Manitoba, Minnesota and western Iowa.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 53; 2 a. m., 48; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 49; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 72 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 74; lowest, 44.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 64; 2 p. m., 28; 8 p. m., 30. Hours of sunshine, 12.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 35 degrees. Excess of temperature since March 1, 1936, 214 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.72 inches. Excess of precipitation since March 1, 0.94 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Sun. Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	74	44	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	36	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	46	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	46	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	46	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	52	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	18	8	14	....
Boston, Mass.	68	38	58	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	34	44	0.02
Chicago, Ill.	52	32	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	48	66	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	24	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	32	60	....
Davenport, Iowa	52	40	48	....
Denver, Colo.	70	34	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	30	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	46	44	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	12	18	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	46	70	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	62	66	....
Helena, Mont.	4	0	4	0.01
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	52	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	56	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	40	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	80	58	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	50	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	40	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	38	30	28	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	74	56	70	....
Miami, Fla.	84	72	78	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	38	20	26	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	52	66	....
New Orleans, La.	76	56	68	....
New York, N. Y.	66	42	62	....
North Platte, Nebr.	44	22	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	44	30	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	44	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	52	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	44	56	....
Portland, Me.	62	36	46	....
Portland, Oreg.	42	32	38	0.06
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	42	34	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	68	60	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	56	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	54	56	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	56	0.02
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	34	52	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	52	62	....
Seattle, Wash.	40	34	40	....
Springfield, Ill.	64	32	56	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	66	74	0.20
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	54	74	....

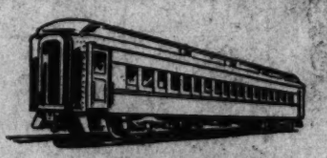
IT'S THE ONLY ONE OF "ALL THREE" WITH ALL THESE ECONOMY FEATURES

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

The safest brakes made . . . self-equalizing . . . always sure, quick, even-acting.

DOUBLE-ACTION BRAKES

Plymouth's 100% hydraulic brakes don't depend on jerky, "wrapping" action of wheels (see left, above) . . . but exert equal braking pressure through each brake shoe (see right, above), give quick, sure stops!

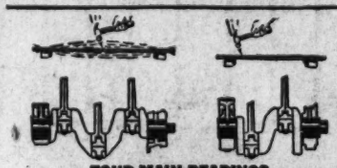


SAFETY-STEEL BODY

Plymouth's body is Safety-Steel like a modern railroad coach. And the beautiful body is bolted horizontally and vertically to car frame . . . in a unit of tremendous strength. It's the *safest* construction . . . and the quietest of any low-priced car.

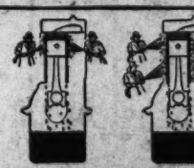
PATENTED FLOATING POWER

A book held as at left shows top-heaviness of ordinary engine mounting . . . which transmits engine vibrations. Picture at right shows how patented Floating Power engine mountings *balance* engine . . . dissipate vibration. And only Plymouth of "All Three" gives you this.



FOUR MAIN BEARINGS

Instead of the usual three main crankshaft bearings, Plymouth has *four*. Thus, every Plymouth piston stroke has the support of two big bearings. (Like driving a nail in a board solidly supported, or in a board that's not supported.)



FULL-LENGTH WATER JACKET

Plymouth's engine cylinders have *full*-length water jackets . . . instead of the usual half-length jackets. Obviously, this means better cooling . . . and it's one important reason for Plymouth's amazing economy and long life.

DIRECTIONAL WATER CIRCULATION

In the picture at the left, the girls farthest from the fan aren't getting much benefit from the cooling breeze . . . illustrating the old-type engine cooling system. Now compare it with the picture at the right . . . which illustrates how Plymouth's directional circulation forces cool water at high velocity to *all* exhaust valve assemblies (which are among the hottest spots in an engine). This improved circulation, combined with full-length water jackets, lowers the temperature of crankcase oil as much as 50 degrees—which tremendously improves lubricating efficiency, and also cuts down oil consumption. Naturally, Plymouth owners report phenomenally low oil consumption . . . and their records also show 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline!

$25† A MONTH

Insist on the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company

6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Available through all PLYMOUTH Dealers

You pay for credit accommodation only ½ of 1% per month on your original unpaid balance. To arrive at your original unpaid balance: 1. Add cost of insurance to cost of car.* 2. Deduct down payment—cash or trade-in. Result is *Original Unpaid Balance.* *(In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.)

$510 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT. SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

† WITH USUAL DOWN PAYMENT

Plymouth is priced with the Lowest . . . but it's packed with EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES!

Don't take our Word for it . . . Compare Value . . . Drive "All Three" Low-priced Cars . . . then Decide!

USE THAT LIST of features when you compare "All Three"! You'll find Plymouth is priced within $10 to $15 of the Other Two (list prices, four-door sedans, F. O. B. main factory) . . . and for that small difference Plymouth gives you all this *extra* value . . . *extra* economy . . . *extra* safety.

But that's only a small part of the story. Get out on the road and drive "All Three." Find out for yourself how much more comfort Plymouth has . . . with generous extra inches of leg, elbow and shoulder room. How easily it handles, with steering that's free of all trace of wheel fight and road shock. See how smoothly it takes rough roads—the back seat as comfortable as the front! Watch your gas consumption—and you'll see why Plymouth owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon!

See how swiftly, smoothly and *straight* you stop with Plymouth's 100% Hydraulic brakes!—and remember that Plymouth's the only one of "All Three" that gives you 100% Hydraulic brakes and Safety-Steel body . . . the world's safest low-priced car!

Don't buy *any* car until you drive this beautiful, new Plymouth and compare it . . . on features *and* price . . . with the others! Telephone or call today on any Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer.

PLYMOUTH DEALERS OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

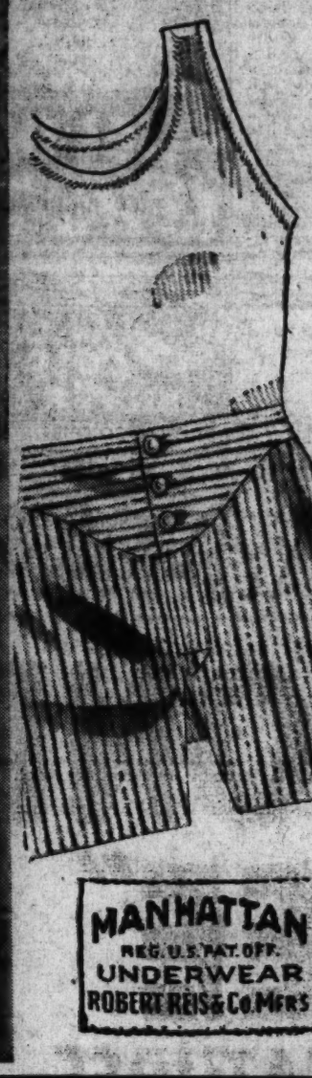
PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

MANHATTAN
SHIRTS or SHORTS

Made by Robt. Reis & Co.

39c each

4 for $1.50



No man who knows his haberdashery needs to hear more than the name—Manhattan! He counts on comfortably cut shorts; with freedom, without bulk. Deep armholes in the shirts won't strain his shoulders. Lansburgh's is headquarters for Manhattan side-tie and elastic-back shorts, sizes 30 to 46. Manhattan shirts, sizes 34 to 46. Stock up!

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S HABERDASHERY

MANHATTAN
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
UNDERWEAR
ROBERT REIS & CO. MFRS

Tie chain and collar pin illustrated $2

Swank
Easter jewelry gifts!

There's nothing sissy about jewelry for men—if it's designed by Swank! Get him new tie-clips and chains, collar holders, key chains, cuff links to match. The new animal series is unusual.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S HABERDASHERY

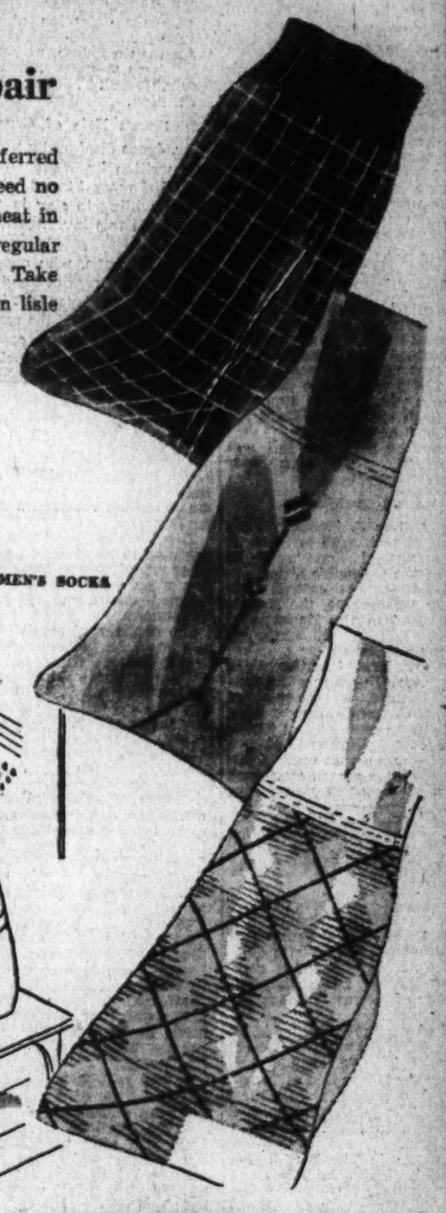
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

features FAMOUS NAMES in Men's Wear

PHOENIX
Spring Socks or Everups

50c pair

They're high on the preferred list—Everups by Phoenix need no garters. Your ankles look neat in either Everups or the regular slim-fitting Phoenix socks. Take yours in solid colored silk, in lisle with rayon, or in brisk patterns. There's wear built into hosiery by Phoenix!



LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S SOCKS

A Famous Name for 78 Years

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
SHIRTS FOR MEN

with non-wilt collars

1.65

Ask any good housekeeper about Fruit of the Loom fabrics! They've been household buy-words for 78 years. Now you get the added advantage of collars that require no starch, yet never wilt. Especially in blistering Washington summers, non-wilt collars fill a crying need. Take your shirts with neat patterns or in clear, solid colors. Of course, they're full shrunk, so ask for exactly your size: 13½ to 18, at Lansburgh's.

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR—MEN'S HABERDASHERY

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

'Rail 16' Claim In Kidnap Case Is Denied Here

Interior Employe Scouts Theory Wood Is From Hauptmann Attic.

Roy Knabenshue, an Interior Department employe, living at 1900 H street northwest, has joined with Arch W. Loney, PWA wood materials expert, in scouting the contention that "Rail 16" of the Lindbergh kidnap ladder came from the attic of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's house.

Knabenshue admitted that he had prepared a statement which was forwarded to Gov. Harold Hoffman, of New Jersey, by George H. Maines, who has been associated with Loney in the investigation.

Knabenshue declined to discuss his part in the case, saying:

"I'm employed by the Government and I don't care for any publicity."

Loney Leaves City.

Maines said last night that Loney had left town "to get away from all this until the thing's over with."

He explained that Loney's study showed that "Rail 16" came from the heart of a tree, while the attic board, from which it was supposed to have been torn, came from the top, or "sap," of the tree.

Moreover, he said, the rail was coarse-grained, while the floor board was fine-grained.

Expert Testified.

It was Arthur J. Koehler, Federal wood expert, who testified at Hauptmann's trial that "rail" 16 came from the German's attic.

With Easter-season crowds converging on Washington, the Hauptmann exhibit" in the Department of Justice Building is attracting tremendous attention.

The exhibit, located in the offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, includes specimens of Hauptmann's handwriting and specimens from the ransom notes; a replica of the kidnap ladder, a replica of the box in which the ransom bills were placed and other reminders of the celebrated crime.

Post-Cafritz Home Center of Interest

The new exhibit home in The Washington Post model group featuring Homeland, the Cafritz Construction Co's new restricted community of detached homes, is proving a center of interest to many delighted visitors.

The latest display dwelling is located at 4433 Brandywine street northwest. It is an "electric kitchen health home" of Cape Cod style and simple, yet dignified architectural treatment. The house is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

Three homes in The Washington Post Model Group in Homeland were sold on their first day or presentation. This group and the exhibit dwelling may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left one block to Brandywine street and left to the houses.

These homes have many outstanding features including masonry construction, six spacious rooms, two tiled bths, heated built-in garage, finished and plastered attic, basement toilet, oil burner, rockwool insulation and new type radiation.

Rails Called Able To Meet New Needs

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt said yesterday he believed that railroads would successfully meet the challenge of adapting their facilities to "the rapidly changing transportation needs of the country."

In a letter to John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, Mr. Roosevelt also congratulated the carriers on their 1935 safety record. Pelley had informed the President only one passenger was killed in a train accident during the year.

Saying that "successes of the railroad men and management in the field of safety of operation" show "great capacity for intelligent and sustained effort," Mr. Roosevelt added:

"The industry now faces, and I assume will always face, new problems arising from the necessity of continually adapting its facilities to meet the rapidly changing transportation needs of the country."

Girl Out Late, Slain, Two Shot; Father Held

Rochester, N. Y., March 29 (AP).—Captured in a garage by a posse of deputies and citizens, John (Butch) Schenk, 49, of Oklahoma Beach, was held in the county jail here today while authorities investigated the killing of his daughter, Winifred, 18-year-old ballet dancer, and the wounding of her two escorts.

District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara said the shooting followed a dispute at the Schenk home over the girl's attendance at a lake party. Wounded were Jack Hehbring, 20, and Melvin Zeitvogel, 21, both of Inrondequoit, a suburb. O'Mara said Schenk was armed with an automatic pistol and two rifles when taken into custody.

1 Dead, Another Missing After Bridge Collapses

Warren, Pa., March 29 (AP).—A swinging bridge over the flooded Conewango Creek collapsed today, hurling 13 boys and girls into the swirling waters. One drowned and another is missing.

Marguerite Dahler, 15, was caught in the severed cables, pulled beneath the water and drowned. Norma Nielson was swept downstream.

Witnesses said the cables broke on the North Warren side of the stream, but held firmly on the east shore, dragging the bridge to the bank. There 11 of the children scrambled to safety.

Ship Grounds, Crew Saved.

Portland, Oreg., March 29 (AP).—The small coastwise freighter, Golden West, went aground on the North Jetty near Marshfield, Oreg., early today, according to messages received here. The cargo, valued at $6,000 was reported lost, but the crew was saved by a shoulder line shot out by the Coast Guard.

New Lindbergh Suspect Held Innocent, Confession 'False'

County Prosecutor Clears Man; Pardons Court Meets Today.

Continued from Page 1.

Ellis H. Parker, chief of Burlington County detectives "only because of duress on the part of Mr. Parker."

Parker countered with a denial that any promises or threats were used on Wendel and added "that is not my way."

Wendel's detention at the New Lisbon for Feeble-minded Males for more than a month, at Parker's request, was voluntary, it was stated by Dr. Carroll T. Jones, head of the institution.

Shows Note of Consent.

Dr. Jones displayed a note he said was written by Wendel on his arrival February 24 and which read, "I am willing to stay in your custody until this investigation is concluded."

Gov. Hoffman, who once granted Hauptmann a reprieve and has been directing an independent inquiry in the expressed belief the case has not been solved, had no comment to make on the Wendel incident, except to say he had not been given a copy of Wendel's "confession" and to deny earlier reports that he had sent copies of it to all members of the Pardons Court.

Despite this denial, a high source stated that at least one member of the court had received a copy from the Governor.

The Wendel developments were expected to be reviewed along with other recent ones at tomorrow's session of the court, which already has rejected one clemency plea from Hauptmann.

The condemned man's hope for a new lease on life appeared tonight to rest almost entirely on the possibility the court might exercise a never-before used prerogative and stay the execution pending a further investigation.

Gov. Hoffman will sit with the other seven members of the court. Among the matters to be taken up, it was reported, were:

1. Gov. Hoffman's attack on the credibility of the three State witnesses who placed Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home at Hopewell shortly before the kidnaping.

2. A report by Robert W. Hicks, one of the Governor's investigators, who has been checking up on the claim of a Havana lawyer that he had a letter signed by Isidor Fisch inquiring about the possibility of disposing of some "hot" money. It was from Fisch, now dead, that Hauptmann contends he received the $14,600 in ransom bills found concealed in his garage.

3. The fact that approximately $30,000 of the ransom notes have not been accounted for.

4. The sections of joists taken from the attic of Hauptmann's Bronx home, which Gov. Hoffman examined in a Columbia University laboratory last week. Members of the prosecutor's staff declared the nail holes in the joists had been tampered with in an apparent effort to make "rail 16" the kidnap ladder appear to have been "framed."

5. The purported "confession" of Gaston B. Means, now in prison for extorting money from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean on the promise of recovering the Lindbergh baby.

Power Is Conceded.

Although Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon County said he would challenge any effort by Gov. Hoffman to grant another reprieve, it was conceded in the prosecution ranks that the court of pardons could delay the execution. High judicial officers held the same view.

Attorney General Wilentz's hurried trip to the jail to question Wendel was viewed as an indication he feared the incident might be used as a basis for a reprieve.

Wendel told his questioners that he was forced into an automobile in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn last month and taken to a house, where he was chained to a bed and beaten until he signed the statement.

He displayed several bruises to Hauck.

Following the conference, Wendel's attorney, John Kafes, said the prisoner had shown by "facts and circumstances" that he was not at the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnaping and that he "did not know anyone connected with the case in any way."

Wendel said he was at his own home in Tenton that night.

He declared he had been tortured until he signed a statement to the effect that he had stolen the Lindbergh baby and taken him to his home, where the child fell out of bed and suffered a fatal fracture of the skull.

Tells of "Brutal Treatment."

In his letter to Wilentz, Wendel wrote:

"I did sign several statements, which were false, which implicated me. I was forced by torture and brutal treatment in New York, where I was detained from February 14 to February 24, 1936.

"From that date until today I was detained by Ellis Parker, sr. (chief of Burlington County detectives), at the State colony at New Lisbon, N. J., under guard.

"I pleaded with Ellis Parker, sr., and Dr. Jones (of the institution) to get in touch with the atteorney general of New Jersey, Col.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
PAUL WENDEL.

Schwarzkopf (of the State police), and Prosecutor Hauck and I asked if he (they) did not, to deliver me to Mercer County. He kept telling me when he got ready he would act and not before.

"Ellis Parker, who I thought was my friend, tried to tell me that Prosecutor Hauck and Attorney General Wilentz would be superseded by anyone he would name, because Gov. Hoffman assured him he would do so; that I was to plead guilty; that the confession would be prepared, and I would write a story that I had been out of my mind and suddenly came to and realized what I had done, which would startle not only the medical world, but would make me $1,000,000 and my family could live easy the rest of their lives."

C. J. Mulford, justice of the peace in Hamilton township, adjoining Trenton, who attested the warrant and commitment papers of Wendel, and before whom the man was arraigned, said tonight he did not know why he was selected for the task.

"Kirkham telephoned me at midnight and asked me to come down to the jail. I went down and did as was requested," he said.

He added that he did not know Kirkham "any too well" and had no advance notice that he was to be summoned.

Parker had turned Wendel over to Mercer County authorities last night after Col. Schwarzkopf had telegraphed him at Mount Holly asking for information about the man.

Dr. Jones said that at the State colony for feeble minded Wendell appeared rational and was treated like a guest. Wendell spoke of Parker as a "good friend," Dr. Jones said.

Reference to Torture.

Once, when he mentioned the word "shanghai," Dr. Jones said, Wendel remarked that "a person can be shanghaied—I was shanghaied and tortured."

Wendel then exhibited one or two marks on his leg, Jones said, but did not say how they were inflicted.

The repudiated "confession" of Wendel had quoted him as saying he kidnaped the Lindbergh child, left a ransom note in the nursery, but made no effort to collect a ransom, and kept the child in Trenton until its death. Then, he was quoted as saying, he disposed of the body chemically. Detective Parker has insisted that the body found near the Lindbergh estate and identified by Col. Lindbergh as that of his infant son, was not that of the child.

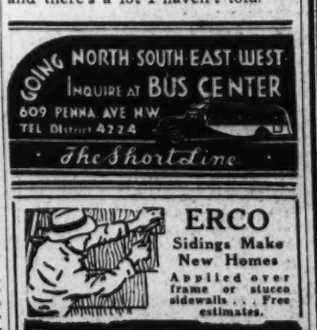
Meanwhile, it was reported a resolution calling for an inquiry into the State investigation of the Lindbergh case, particularly the State police, would be presented in the State Assembly tomorrow night.

Gov. Hoffman last week asked that a similar resolution be withheld because he feared it might be interpreted as an effort to provide him with an excuse for a second reprieve.

After talking with the prisoner for two hours, however, he quoted him as saying that he had nothing him as saying that he had "nothing to do with this crime and was never on the Lindbergh premises."

Parker Threatens to "Tell All."

Parker, a friend of Gov. Hoffman, denied this emphatically and declared of the Wendel incident investigation that "if it is not conducted properly I will tell what I know and there's a lot I haven't told."



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State Prepares For Execution Of Hauptmann

Prison Head to Abide by Any Ruling of Pardons Court, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 29.—Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of State prison, tonight proceeded with preparations to execute Bruno Richard Hauptmann at 8 p. m. Tuesday, but said he would recognize any stay that might be ordered by the Court of Pardons.

Although the court never has delayed an execution, Col. Kimberling took the position a tribunal having the power to grant a full pardon "has the right to grant anything less than that."

Members of the judiciary and authorities on the Constitution agreed there was no question about the court's power in this respect.

Hauptmann remained calm as the court prepared to meet tomorrow to consider his second plea for clemency. He was visited during the day by his lawyer, C. Lloyd Fisher.

His wife, Anna, who has taken a room at a local hotel, plans to visit him in the death house tomorrow. It will be the last time she sees him unless the execution is stayed.

Hauptmann would spend his last day with a spiritual adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen, who has visited him thrice weekly.

Col. Kimberling made arrangements to accommodate about 30 witnesses who will gather in his office and walk to the execution chamber, about 200 feet away, shortly before 8 o'clock.

Charles Zied, Philadelphia gangster convicted of slaying a detective in a Camden holdup, was expected to precede Hauptmann to the chair. In that event, Hauptmann's death would be delayed until about 8:30, as different witnesses will attend the executions.

Cannons Boom Salutes As Venizelos Is Buried

Khania, Crete, March 29 (AP).—As cannons boomed salutes, Eleutherios Venizelos was buried today in a peach grove overlooking the sea at the village of Acrotiri, where the "stormy petrel" of Greek politics first raised the Greek flag in 1897.

The burial was held today instead of tomorrow, as scheduled, upon the wish of the widow.

Veterans of Crete's struggle for independence from Turkey lowered the body to the grave.

Venizelos, seven times premier of Greece, died March 18 in Paris, where he was living in self-imposed exile, at the age of 72.

Democrat Club to Elect.

Officers of the Florida Democratic Club of Washington will be elected at a meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Willard Hotel, Dan P. Mularkey, temporary chairman, announced today.

Reorganization Of Army, Slash In Units Urged

Command Simplification, Regrouping Asked by Brig. Gen. Roberts.

By the Associated Press.

Reorganization of the entire Army to create a speedier, more efficient fighting machine was urged yesterday by Brig. Gen. Charles D. Roberts, commanding officer of Fort Ontario, N. Y.

To accomplish this, Roberts recommended drastic reductions in the size and make-up of existing units, simplification of command, and motorization and re-arming of the Infantry—the "backbone" of the Army.

Under Roberts' plan, outlined in the Infantry Journal, the size of the Infantry division would be reduced to 11,422 men and 608 officers—less than half the present strength—and a similar slashing and regrouping would be followed all down through regiments, companies, battalions and squads.

Many Untrained Men.

The plan was evolved through his 39 years' experience in the Spanish-American War, Philippine insurrection, Vera Cruz expedition in Mexico, World War and service as director of the Infantry board.

"When he entered the World War," Roberts said, "we had available a tremendous reservoir of untrained man power. Rightly or wrongly we used this man power with the utmost lavishness to make up for our lack of experience and training.

"Our division of 28,000 men was almost double the strength of the French and British divisions. Everybody admitted that it was too large and unwieldly, and at the end of the war it was cut down to under 20,000 men. Since then it has been gradually enlarged until it has a paper strength of 25,000 men."

"Since the World War," he added, "advances in mechanization and motorization, on the ground and in the air, and in methods of communication, make practicable the rapid movement of troops to the battlefield and on the battlefield, increasing mobility and creating new problems. These problems make it evident that complete reorganization and re-equipment of our fighting division is necessary."

Post-War Expense.

To indicate the savings that motorization, mechanization and moderization would assure, Roberts said:

"The death or permanent disability of 100 men represents a loss to the Government of well over a million dollars. Veterans benefits paid out since the armistice total over $9,000,000,000. All of this expense was after the war. It does not include the cost of enrolling, equipping, supplying, paying and transporting the armies, nor does it include the bonus."

The division, under the Roberts plan, would consist of three infantry regiments of 333 officers and 7,005 enlisted men, one field artillery regiment, one infantry tank battalion, one engineer combat battalion, one medical battalion, one quartermaster train and one company each of headquarters troops, military police, and Signal Corps to bring the total to 608 officers and 11,422 men.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Andover, Mass.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$789,527.07
Total interest and rents	47,805.98
Other income	23,534.51
Total income	$860,865.53

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$228,369.42
All other disbursements	625,798.52
Total disbursements	$854,167.94

ASSETS.

Real estate	$182,055.60
Mortgage loans on real estate	87,125.19
Bonds and stocks	995,068.30
Cash in company's office	200.00
Deposits in banks	130,117.83
Agents' balances	139,545.41
Interest and rents due or accrued	7,817.25
All other assets	17,117.61
Gross assets	$1,559,047.21
Deduct assets not admitted	198,384.96
Total admitted assets	$1,360,662.25

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$37,956.42
Total unearned premiums	768,734.84
Other liabilities	37,449.14
Capital paid up	100,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	416,501.85
Total	$1,360,662.25

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$692,752.05	$1,937.71
Motor vehicles	90,337.02	40.64
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	5,191.64	6.00
Sprinkler leakage	1,104.46	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	141.90	.....
	$789,527.07	$2,004.35

BURTON S. FLAGG, President.

EDWARD C. NICHOLS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of March, 1936.

(Seal.) FRANK L. BEIGHAM, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

National Retailers Mutual Insurance Co. of Chicago, Ill.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,367,247.19
Total interest and rents	32,227.39
Other income	3,534.77
Total income	$1,403,009.35

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$323,288.75
All other disbursements	816,877.15
Total disbursements	$1,140,165.90

ASSETS.

Real estate	1.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	110,480.04
Bonds and stocks	1,213,514.20
Cash in company's office	3,862.32
Deposits in banks	264,533.66
Agents' balances	170,391.82
Interest and rents due or accrued	10,325.51
All other assets	1,855.96
Gross assets	$1,774,945.52
Deduct assets not admitted	6,838.72
Total admitted assets	$1,768,106.80

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$68,370.00
Total unearned premiums	873,085.22
Other liabilities	209,042.37
Surplus over all liabilities	617,609.21
Total	$1,768,106.80

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$918,385.88	$1,849.11
Motor vehicles	388,333.92	224.94
Earthquake	1,768.95	6.25
Inland navigation and transportation	9,576.90	87.51
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	44,307.49	1.01
Sprinkler leakage	4,874.05	.87
	$1,367,247.19	$2,169.69

T. G. McCRACKEN, Vice President.

F. T. BEST, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1936.

LORA K. NORWAY, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 18, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Pawtucket Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Pawtucket, R. I.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$806,534.85
Total interest and rents	76,408.79
Other income	5,612.20
Total income	$888,553.84

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$247,419.97
All other disbursements	511,301.02
Total disbursements	$758,720.99

ASSETS.

Real estate	$127,627.29
Mortgage loans on real estate	137,694.44
Bonds and stocks	1,163,419.26
Cash in company's office	50.00
Deposits in banks	180,492.22
Agents' balances	114,604.74
Interest and rents due or accrued	13,600.15
All other assets	1,637.34
Gross assets	$1,739,125.46
Deduct assets not admitted	19,387.90
Total admitted assets	$1,719,737.56

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$29,045.37
Total unearned premiums	812,596.97
Other liabilities	27,669.12
Surplus over all liabilities	850,426.10
Total	$1,719,737.56

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	Dis. of Col.
Fire	$627,035.58	$2,177.11
Motor vehicles	173,165.19	1,026.05
Earthquake	504.42	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	4,962.45	—.82
Sprinkler leakage	840.33	.....
All other	26.88	.....
	$806,534.85	$3,202.34

FRED W. EASTON, President.

FRANK BISHOP, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1936.

(Seal.) NORMAN E. WRIGHT, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 30, 1936.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Fitchburg, Mass.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$538,693.84
Total interest and rents	26,756.66
Other income	5,934.38
Total income	$571,404.68

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$131,404.25
All other disbursements	422,340.04
Total disbursements	$553,744.29

ASSETS.

Real estate	$130,000.00
Bonds and stocks	399,806.75
Cash in company's office	225.00
Deposits in banks	84,728.18
Agents' balances	33,480.89
Interest and rents due or accrued	7,114.66
All other assets	3,386.49
Gross assets	$658,741.79
Deduct assets not admitted	14,295.84
Total admitted assets	$644,445.95

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$28,142.05
Total unearned premiums	368,839.74
Other liabilities	13,623.51
Surplus over all liabilities	233,840.65
Total	$644,445.95

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$461,616.35	$1,725.64
Motor vehicles	71,946.24	23.16
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	4,942.24	.....
Sprinkler leakage	5,736.66	.....
All other; aircraft	160.90	.....
	27.91	.....
	$538,693.64	$1,748.80

FREDERICK W. PORTER, President.

W. BRUCE ADAMS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1936.

(Seal.) MINNIE M. TOWNSEND, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Berkshire Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsfield, Mass.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$606,936.17
Total interest and rents	30,869.38
Other income	13,924.76
Total income	$651,730.31

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$176,795.60
All other disbursements	384,962.27
Total disbursements	$561,757.87

ASSETS.

Real estate	$60,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	13,020.00
Collateral loans	18,000.00
Bonds and stocks	648,542.00
Cash in company's office	25.00
Deposits in banks	162,293.09
Agents' balances	80,383.45
Interest and rents due or accrued	5,381.75
All other assets	5,101.10
Gross assets	$992,746.39
Deduct assets not admitted	141,868.57
Total admitted assets	$850,877.82

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$32,050.93
Total unearned premiums	561,369.94
Other liabilities	20,409.39
Surplus over all liabilities	237,047.56
Total	$850,877.82

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$522,223.31	$968.34
Motor vehicles	77,809.88	—2.47
Inland navigation and transportation	507.09	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	5,736.66	.....
Hail	2.37	.....
Sprinkler leakage	479.41	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	160.97	.....
All other	16.88	.....
	$606,936.17	$965.87

ROBERT A. BARBOUR, President.

FREDERIC G. MOORE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1936.

(Seal.) CHARLES W. GALLUP, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Lansing, Mich.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,075,430.14
Total interest and rents	294,486.17
Other income	36,273.15
Total income	$2,406,189.46

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$468,693.92
All other disbursements	1,699,544.08
Total disbursements	$2,168,238.00

ASSETS.

Real estate	$953,991.74
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,065,057.81
Collateral loans	15,165.73
Bonds and stocks	1,268,149.58
Deposits in banks	716,419.89
Agents' balances	160,956.85
Interest and rents due or accrued	29,775.26
All other assets	162,061.60
Gross assets	$4,371,578.46
Deduct assets not admitted	185,822.04
Total admitted assets	$4,185,756.42

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$196,222.10
Total unearned premiums	1,346,210.34
Other liabilities	580,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,063,323.98
Total	$4,185,756.42

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,917,308.46	$2,108.39
Motor vehicles	17,847.86	.....
Earthquake	2,304.92	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	3,495.99	97.67
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	126,444.83	47.34
Sprinkler leakage	5,878.32	5.20
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	2,349.76	15.20
	$2,075,430.14	$2,273.80

L. H. BAKER, First Vice President.

L. B. TOBEY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1936.

(Seal.) G. E. PORTERFIELD, Notary Public, Ingham County, Mich. My commission expires November 11, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Manufacturing Lumbermen's Underwriters of Kansas City, Mo.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,394,842.87
Total interest and rents	67,138.47
Other income	2,135.13
Total income	$2,464,116.47

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,171,117.12
All other disbursements	1,156,165.16
Total disbursements	$2,327,282.28

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$1,564,553.25
Deposits in banks	772,430.50
Agents' balances	709,663.12
Interest and rents due or accrued	14,643.33
All other assets	51,424.60
Gross assets	$3,113,943.20
Deduct assets not admitted	86,852.84
Total admitted assets	$3,027,090.36

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$146,135.00
Total unearned premiums	1,188,676.20
Other liabilities	162,164.43
Surplus over all liabilities	1,530,114.73
Total	$3,027,090.36

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,394,842.87	$1,651.49
	$2,394,842.87	$1,651.49

RANKIN-BENEDICT UNDERWRITING CO., Atty. in Fact.

V. Z. COATES, Vice President.

H. W. MONAHAN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1936.

(Seal.) H. L. FULTON, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 16, 1937.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Ohio Underwriters Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Van Wert, Ohio

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$225,350.28
Total interest and rents	14,550.64
Other income	34.88
Total income	$239,944.80

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$59,016.00
All other disbursements	151,883.76
Total disbursements	$210,899.76

ASSETS.

Real estate	$3,750.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	8,500.00
Bonds and stocks	390,422.00
Cash in company's office	132.77
Deposits in banks	20,593.78
Agents' balances	21,841.40
Interest and rents due or accrued	3,013.86
Gross assets	$448,254.81
Total admitted assets	$448,254.81

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$20,564.96
Total unearned premiums	144,940.97
Other liabilities	46,632.90
Surplus over liabilities	216,115.98
Total	$448,254.81

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$203,676.87	$1,277.76
Motor vehicles	9,436.58	.....
Earthquake	518.01	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	1,013.07	8.18
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	8,181.12	41.65
Sprinkler leakage	347.67	22.87
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	524.38	.....
All other	1,352.78	.....
Total	$225,350.28	$1,350.46

G. A. BERGER, Vice President.

L. G. PURMONT, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1936.

(Seal.) VERA COMN, Notary Public

My commission expires April 8, 1938.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Union Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Providence, R. I.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$524,568.65
Total interest and rents	37,358.61
Other income	194,633.47
Total income	$756,562.73

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for loss	$118,226.89
All other disbursements	467,822.56
Total disbursements	$586,049.45

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$1,024,652.15
Cash in company's office	100.00
Deposits in banks	120,486.92
Agents' balances	23,934.54
Interest and rents due or accrued	6,691.50
All other assets	16,123.65
Gross assets	$1,192,018.76
Deduct assets not admitted	6,558.54
Total admitted assets	$1,185,460.22

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$23,357.04
Total unearned premiums	384,951.78
Other liabilities	32,170.11
Guaranty fund paid up	150,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	424,981.29
Total	$1,185,460.22

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$505,735.52	$1,272.01
Inland navigation and transportation	2,204.40	14.76
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	13,311.42	29.00
Sprinkler leakage	2,361.50	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	1,030.79	.....
Aircraft	24.82	.....
Total	$524,568.65	$1,315.77

C. G. EASTON, Vice President.

C. H. CADY, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1936.

(Seal.) LUCILE I. GADDIS, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Standard Marine Insurance Company, Ltd., United States Branch, Liverpool, England.

On the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$877,979.54
Total interest and rents	144,409.14
Other income	205,032.02
Total income	$1,227,420.70

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$299,412.29
All other disbursements	905,428.18
Total disbursements	$1,204,840.47

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$44,121.22
Bonds and stocks	2,757,705.56
Cash in company's office	272.26
Deposits in banks	192,251.12
Agents' balances	295,944.11
Interest and rents due or accrued	32,403.34
All other assets	164,732.60
Gross assets	$3,487,430.21
Deduct assets not admitted	70,673.01
Total admitted assets	$3,416,757.20

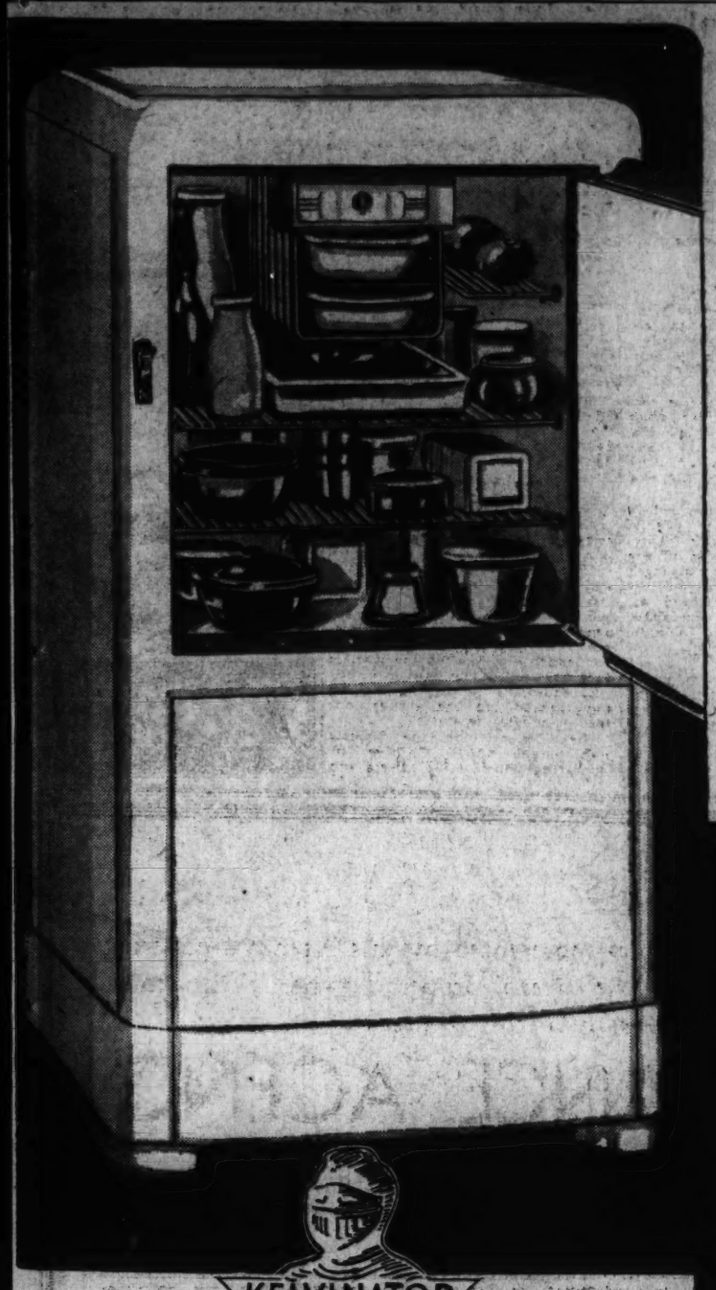
LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$290,731.31
Total unearned premiums	282,183.35
Other liabilities	236,706.06
Deposit capital	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,207,134.48
Total	$3,416,757.20

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

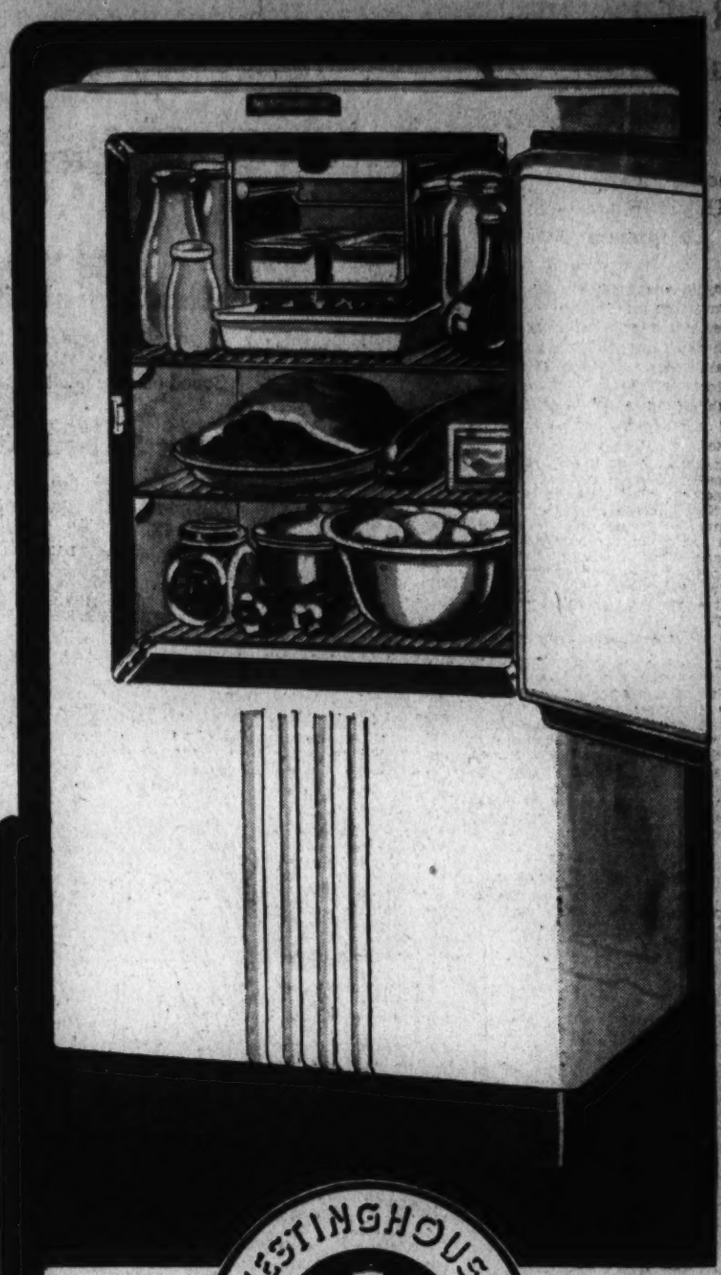
	Total.	District of Columbia.
Ocean marine	$820,755.20	$26,181.52
Motor vehicles	12,329.52	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	244,894.82	11,388.70
Total	$877,979.54	$37,580.22

STANDARD MARINE INSURANCE CO., LTD., W. J. ROBERTS & CO., INC., United



Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

features FAMOUS NAMES in Refrigerators



KELVINATOR

NO DOWN PAYMENT

15c A DAY

Brings you "controlled cold"

KELVINATOR

Just three little old nickels each day! And no matter if your kitchen is 110 degrees in the shade—this Kelvinator will freeze ice for you and keep even the baby's milk below the danger mark. New bar-type shelves take care of all your food. The door opens with a touch of your fingertip. Also beside the normal, there's a vacation setting and 12 freezing speeds. 42 big ice cubes all at one freezing. All this for 15 pennies a day.

109.50
(Small Carrying Charge)

5 years protection

You get the famous time-tested, hermetically-sealed mechanism with five years protection against service expense.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR

NO DOWN PAYMENT

as little as **20c** a day

Puts this "money saver" in your home!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Its spacious interior permits you to buy perishable food in larger quantities, therefore, for less money. Its correct temperature at all times keeps this food perfectly. No more food waste! And it takes just two thin dimes a day to give it to you. You'll save more than that with it, so you'll never miss that 20 cents.

154.50
(Small Carrying Charge)

5 Years Protection on the Sealed-In Mechanism

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR

GE

WESTINGHOUSE 1886 W 1936 GOLDEN JUBILEE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

15c A DAY

Guards the family's health with a

Westinghouse

A Golden Jubilee Model—costing you so little and meaning so much to you in health and in money, too. For you save with this beautiful Dulux refrigerator that makes 44 ice cubes and provides ample space to hold your groceries. The product of years of experimentation and experience by Westinghouse—a name known the world over. Yours for so little you have to wonder how "they can do it." It's amazingly easy to own a Westinghouse!

109.50
(Small Carrying Charge)

5 years protection

As an absolute proof of the confidence the Kelvinator Company has in its refrigerators, you are protected on the mechanism for five years after purchasing.

LANSBURGH'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

Miss Simplicity

Miss Simplicity Foundation

If your figure is fleshy at the waist, this long-line foundation is designed for you. Boned on concealed lining. **7.50**

Miss Simplicity Foundation

Low in back, long hiplines, boned over the abdomen—this is a slimming design for sizes 34 to 42. **5.00**

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Formfit

Formfit Satin Lastex

A slim 14-inch satin lastex girdle with button to anchor a brassiere. Talon fastener; tiny stays keep top from rolling. Sizes 26 to 30. Tearose and white. **5.00**

Formfit Skippies

15-inch nothing-at-all, with dogged determination to hold everything. Tiny bones prevent top rolling. **3.50**

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

features FAMOUS NAMES in Corsettes

NEMO-flex

FOUNDATIONS

"Wonder-Lifts" Sagging Muscles

Only Nemo-flex gives you the Wonderlift feature! It's a long cup-shaped innerbelt that controls sagging abdominal muscles, and gives you a flat, young figure. If your silhouette is bulgy, don't rest till you're inside a new Nemo-flex!

Nemo-flex Foundation

For a tall, heavy figure: brassiere darted for shapeliness. Wonder-lift proves that weight is no barrier to smartness. Sizes 36 to 48. **7.50**

Nemo-Flex Foundation

5.00

Front-hook girdle, well-boned back. Cut high over diaphragm. Sizes 28 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

Artist Model

by AMERICAN LADY

FOUNDATIONS

give you that "poured in" look

Thank the girdle section of an Artist Model Foundation for your poured-in-effect. It is built higher than the ordinary girdle, so it swallows any spare tires and smooths bulgy silhouettes. Especially for severely tailored clothes you should start in a foundation like this!

Detachable Brassiere Foundation

10.00

Note, first, that the brassiere on this foundation is detachable. You can change to a low-back evening brassiere, fastening it on the same girdle you wear for street. Sizes 34 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E

Editorials
Editorials and Letters to the Editor will be found on Page 16.

The Washington Post

City News

City's Heads Plan to Renew Relief Pleas

Allen Indorses Hazen's $1,500,000 Program on Local Taxes.

'Employables' to Remain an Unsolved Problem, Street Asserts.

Faced with the prospect of suffering among the 19,000 employables and their dependents who have been cut off relief because of insufficient funds, the District Commissioners are expected to renew tomorrow their plea to the Budget Bureau for more relief money.

The employables and their dependents have received their last relief checks unless additional funds are provided, the Board of Public Welfare warned. In a formal statement to be presented to the Commissioners the board is to renew its request for not less than $608,000 supplemental appropriation to carry on relief the rest of the current fiscal year.

Congress has approved expenditure of only $350,000 of District revenues for the remainder of the year. An additional $258,000 must be expended to prevent suffering among the employables whose need board officials have described as incontestable and likely to become acute very quickly.

Proposal of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen that $1,500,000 be raised through increased taxes to provide for employment of these relief clients was commended by Commissioner George E. Allen, who has been District relief head.

Called "Best Way."

"We have got to have more money for relief next year and Commissioner Hazen's proposal may be the best way to get it," Commissioner Allen said. Commissioner Hazen's willingness to increase taxes to provide needed funds is to be commended and must be pleasing to everyone interested in caring for the poor and the economically weakest among our people."

Commissioner Hazen suggested an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the gasoline tax. This would produce $1,000,000 a year, he estimated. That amount would be used to hire employable relief clients on regular District highway improvements. They would be paid the regular District standard of wages. Contracts awarded out of the fund would provide employment only of relief clients and Washington resident on the jobs.

Additional $500,000.

An additional $500,000 would be raised from other taxes, not yet fixed on, Commissioner Hazen said. This amount would enable employment of white collar and women clients who would not be employed on regular highway work.

Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner, is understood to have given assurances that the extra funds could be economically used in worthwhile highway improvements of permanent value to the city.

The Hazen plan is to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the full board of Commissioners. Action by the Commissioners on it will be affected by developments in connection with the more immediate problem of providing for the care of employables between now and June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

The District appropriation bill as passed by the House carried $1,600,000 for relief next year. The Welfare Board has placed the minimum necessary at $1,500,000 more than that. The House sum will not permit extension of relief to employables, officials said. The new taxes would provide for next year.

One of the thoughts behind the Hazen proposal is the possibility that the District gasoline tax may be increased by Congress, whether the District is willing or not. Virginia and Maryland members of the House have been steadily seeking to increase the local gas tax. Some of their constituents complained the 2 cents District tax works against the profit-making of the gasoline dealers in their States where the taxes are higher.

Elwood Street, director of public welfare, said the Welfare Board undoubtedly would be glad to get the additional funds which would be derived from the increased taxes proposed by Hazen.

"That proposal, however," Street warned, "does not solve the problem immediately before us. That problem grows out of the lack of funds to provide any further relief for the thousands of unemployed persons who have been on relief and are generally classified as 'employables.'

"The Welfare Board is agreed the need of these people is incontestable."

Flood Relief Fund Totals $3,888,989

The Red Cross announced yesterday that total contributions to the flood-relief fund were $3,888,989.

The amount collected from persons giving through The Washington Post rose to $1,775.77 as gifts totaling $91.25 were received.

These contributions came from the following:

Pomona Restaurant	$25.00
Earle Restaurant	25.00
Anonymous	.25
Ceres Lunch	25.00
Anonymous	5.00
B. M. H.	1.00
S. C. D.	5.00
Misses Anna M. and Mary Ellen Ferry	5.00
Total	$91.25

Previously reported, $1,684.52.
Total to date, $1,775.77.

Old Dame Won't Look The Same After This

Post Staff Photo.

Andrew Jackson surveys a new drainage system.

Old Lafayette Square Being Completely Revamped by Large Crew Amid Plaudits and Criticism of Many.

A very old lady is having her face lifted and figure overhauled. She is having the crows' feet eliminated, curves installed in her angular frame and a skin-grafting operation performed.

"How awful," protested many of her old friends. "Such shennanigans by a dame of her dignity and historic background."

But the men behind the beauty machine and even some of the matron's acquaintances of long standing are of a different mind.

"Mother," they say (she is known lovingly as the mother of Pan-America), "is only keeping up with the times. No one ever is too old to progress. Besides, the treatments are going to improve her appearance 100 per cent."

There has been no comment, though, by the five gentlemen who are the dowager's inseparable companions. Gallant, chivalrous generals that they are, they maintain strict silence.

The crows' feet that are being abolished are trees and shrubbery in the wrong places. The curves will be taken care of by an oval promenade and the new skin will consist of a fresh top soil complexion.

Ever guarding the old lady, who has given them sanctuary, the generals are named Jackson, Lafayette, Rochambeau, Von Steuben and Kosciuszko.

The lady herself is none other than Mme. Lafayette Square.

Few persons or places, past or present, can boast a background that is comparable in interest and color to that of Lafayette Square and its surrounding buildings, whose metamorphosis seemingly never will end.

Fairchild Aerial Photo.

"Old" Lafayette Park from the air, a carpet of treetops.

In this block, where workmen today are building new sidewalks and transplanting trees and opening up an heroic vesta between the White House portals and Sixteenth street, there have been a high society murder, an outcropping of wild garlic, social functions that made history and an attempt upon the life of William H. Seward, Secretary of State in President Lincoln's Cabinet.

Always changing and yet never losing the aura of pomp, pride and power that distinguishes it from every other park in the North Americas, Lafayette Square is probably the strangest phenomenon in the National Capital, not excluding the State, War and Navy Building or Tom Blanton.

In its center is Clark Mills' conception of Andrew Jackson on horseback, the first equestian statue cast in the United States. The sculpture dates back to 1853, which, according to many disrespectful critics, is 84 years too long.

The effigy was but six years old on that February day when Philip Barton Key, who used to walk through the park and wave handkerchief signals to the Spanish wife of Representative Daniel E. Sickles, was shot by the irate husband. Key was the United States attorney for the District of Columbia.

Sickles, who was destined to lose a leg at Gettysburg and distinguish himself as a Civil War general, lived in what was known as the Elwell House, on Jackson Place, just above Pennsylvania avenue.

The shooting of Key, which followed a chase across the park, occurred in front of the Maryland House, where the Treasury Annex now stands.

Question on Naming.

There is some question as to how Lafayette Square received its name.

Records of the Columbia Historical Society (Vol. 24, page 9) would seem to credit George Washington, pointing out that the first President wrote "Lafayette" to designate the park on Maj. l'Enfant's original map.

But Maj. Gist Blair, in Volume 28 of the society records, says:

"Its name has come from the people, and arose after Lafayette's visit to the city in 1824 . . . Socially the season of 1824-25 was the most brilliant Washington had seen so it is easy to understand how everyone at this time may have started to call this square 'Lafayette Square.'"

Intrigues and benevolence, statesmanship and churchmanship, poker parties for fabulous stakes and political maneuvering that measured the fate of continents—all these have taken place in the innocent looking little square.

In the house at Jackson place and H street Commodore Stephen (Right or Wrong) Decatur died after being wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron. Later tenants, at various times, included Henry Clay, Martin Van Buren, Edward Livingston, Edward F. Beale and others. Every President from Madison to Grant, was entertained under this roof.

Decatur House, now 117 years old, was the first building erected in Lafayette Square, unless you include the White House, which is across Pennsylvania avenue. Here it was that the Pan American idea was born in 1821 when Henry Clay, Secretary of State, drew up resolutions providing for a Panama conference of American republics.

Played for Big Stakes.

Dolly Madison held court in the residence, directly opposite, which today is the home of the Cosmos Club. The Tayloe House, also taken over later by the Cosmos Club, was the seat of some of the biggest poker games in the Capital's history.

James G. Blaine, Chauncey M. Depew, Gen. Nicholas L. Anderson (father of Lars Anderson), Washington McLean (father of John R. and grandfather of Edward B. McLean), Mark Hanna—these are only a few more of the headline names that have kept Lafayette Square ticking down through the years.

The mellow old plot continues to protect its reputation as the most famous park in Washington, despite such recent changes as a transformed theater exhibiting motion pictures, a brand new building of the "ultra modern" style and such prysical changes to the park itself as an up-to-date drainage system, twentieth century park benches and a Sixteenth street vista.

"Awfull" cry out Mme Lafayette's old friends at these alterations.

"Progress!" answer defenders of the change.

But we'd still like to know what Gens. Jackson, Lafayette, Rochambeau, Von Steuben and Kosciuszko think of it all.

Also the madame herself.

Post Staff Photo.

Walks like these will also extend to H street.

Cherry Buds, Spring Day Lure Throng

First Faint Pink Tinge Appears on Trees Along River.

'Big' Show of Blossoms Expected by Palm Sunday

Washington's warmest Sunday in 1936 brought more than 30,000 to the city's parks, the Zoo and Potomac roadways yesterday.

Along the Tidal Basin, single-blossomed Japanese cherry trees, tinted a delicate pink, gave tourists and District residents a hint of the display that is expected before the end of the week.

Park police said the blossoms should bloom in full glory between Thursday and next Monday with every assurance for "a very nice show" on Palm Sunday unless killing frosts occur.

But the warm weather did not make for scenes of idealistic beauty everywhere. Numerous brush fires raised smoky hazes that mingled with the already clouded skies and kept more than a dozen volunteer fire companies busy.

Fire at Cheverly.

At Cheverly, Md., a woodland fire raging for more than four hours brought out CCC workers and 10 fire companies from nearby towns, including Mount Rainier, Capital Heights, Brentwood, Riverdale and Bladensburg. One fireman, William Branson, of the Tuxedo Squad, was overcome by smoke and treated by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

The fire extended for almost 40 acres, from Cheverly to Landover and for a time was in danger of getting out of control. Apart from the burned woodlands no damage was done.

District firemen put out 14 brush firest yestedray, while at Takoma Park, Md., in the four minutes from 2:56 to 3 p. m., four fires were reported, three of them in the brush along the roads and the fourth on a Fourteenth and Decatur car pust inside the District. Arlington County firemen also worked overtime responding to alarms.

To Plan Festival.

At a meeting today in the District Building, Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will confer with park officials on plans for the Cherry Blossom Festival. Rehearsals for the sunrise ceremony which will open the festival are already under way, under direction of the Community Center Department of the Board of Education, it was announced yesterday.

This season, as last, the Evelyn Davis, Dancers, assisted by dance groups from American University, Trinity College and the Marjorie Webster School, will give two numbers on the sunrise program. One will be "The Legend of the Cherry Blossoms," an old Japanee folk legend with specially designed masks and costumes, and the second, "Ode to Spring," ith a chorus of 80 dancers.

Childrens' Pageant.

One afternoon of the festival 300 children at the Wheatley School will present a Japanese festival procession and dance pageant symbolizing the meaning of the cherry blossom festival in Japan.

Yesterday's temperature reached its high point at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with 73 degrees, compared to a maximum temperature on Saturday of 66 degrees. Today, the Weather Bureau forecast, will be colder with light rains expected.

At the Zoo the largest crowd of the year was reported, with parking space at a premium. Zoo officials announced that after Tuesday the grounds will be kept open an extra half hour to 7 p. m.

Nine Are Hurt.

Nine persons were injured yesterday, one seriously, in traffic accidents in Washington and nearby counties as thousands of motorists jammed the streets and highways.

Six men were injured in a collision near Beaver Dam, Md., when an automobile ran off the road after being sideswiped by a truck.

Raymond Winchester, 45, 2504 Irving street northwest, received a fracture of the skull and lacerations. John E. Conrad, 26, of 1401 Sixteenth street northwest, driver of the automobile, was treated for a fracture of the shoulder and arm.

!

Good Morning

Cherry blossom time will soon usher in a Washington Spring—the most romantic Spring in the world. All other sections take off their hats to a Washington Spring. Which reminds us of a serious note. Have you put on a new Spring hat?

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

A Day to Compensate for "That" Winter

. Post Staff Photo.

Lured by the balmiest weather of 1936, huge crowds flocked to the Zoo yesterday. Here are part of the visitors gazing into the bear cage and hoping the newly-born hybrid cubs will make their debut.

Policeman and Suspect Battle In Dark Hall; Both Are Injured

Sergeant Battered With Own Nightstick After He Wounds Negro; Latter Flees, But Is Found Unconscious in Fifth Street House.

Sergt. Charles A. Lutz, 33, of the Second Police Precinct, and Walron Keeler, alias J. Robinson, 27, a Negro, were treated at Freedman's Hospital last night after a struggle in a dark hallway at 441 N street northwest, in which Keeler was shot in the left shoulder and Lutz was beaten almost into insensibility with his own nightstick.

Wresting Lutz's pistol from his hand, Keeler fled into the street, firing back a shot that went through Lutz's coat and shirt but did not injure him. The wounded Negro staggered into a house in the 1400 block of Fifth street, where he was later found by policemen answering a call for an ambulance.

Lutz, who lives at 5702 Fourth street northwest was called to the National Apartment House on N street northwest, was called to the tenants to arrest a man who was reported disorderly.

When he entered the hallway Keeler stepped out of his room, according to the police, and struck Lutz on the head. As he staggered back the policeman drew his pistol and fired once. Before he could fire again Keeler closed in, seized Lutz's nightstick and beat the policeman to the floor, wresting the pistol out of his hand.

Keeler fired back once at Lutz, who was trying to regain his feet, and escaped into the street, seeking refuge in the Fifth street house. Ten minutes later police cruising the area received an ambulance call which they investigated.

They found Keeler lying unconscious on the floor and took him to Freedman's Hospital, where his condition was undetermined last night. He was booked on the charge of assaulting a policeman. Detective Sergeant Frank Braff, Norman Hodkinson and Lieut. N. O. Holmes made the arrest.

Lutz was treated at the hospital for bruises of the head and face, caused by the nightstick blows, and a laceration of the trigger finger, suffered when the gun was wrested from his hand.

Charles H. McAteer, 28, Alex Ward, 23, and Stephen Haves, all of the Sixteenth street address, received severe cuts and possible rib fractures. All were treated at Emergency Hospital.

William Green, colored, 35, of Seat Pleasant, Md., driver of the truck, was treated for a fracture of the right arm and cuts.

Loses Three Teeth.

John L. Baden, 34, of 5113 Eighth street northwest, suffered severe laceration on the face and head and the loss of three teeth yesterday when he was struck at Georgia avenue and Rock Creek Ford road northwest. He was treated at Walter Reed Hospital and later transferred to Emergency Hospital.

Thomas Weaver, 51, of 1332½ North Capitol street, was treated at Casualty Hospital for a possible fracture of the hip after he walked into the side of an automobile at Thirteenth and H streets northwest. Detective Sergt. L. M. Wilson, driver of the car, said Weaver walked from behind parked cars into his machine.

Clarence Rybinsky, 26, of 509 Sixth street northwest, was struck by an automobile while he was crossing F street in the 600 block. He was taken to Emergency Hospital by Ernest R. Bennington, 25, of 3122 M street northwest, driver of the automobile. Rybinsky was treated for a hip injury described as not serious.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Alumni, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, New York Avenue Child's Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Mount Pleasant, No. 13, Royal Arch Masons, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Young Democrats Public Speaking Group, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Division, Photo Finishers of America, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.

Order of P. E. O., Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.

Ladies' Board, Georgetown University Hospital, Georgetown University Hospital, 2 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

A bingo and card party will be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the German Orphan Home, at 60 M street northeast, 1:30 p. m.

Banquet: Order of P. E. O., Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

National Capital Republican Club, clubhouse, Sixteenth street at Scott Circle, card and bingo party, 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Cafe's Employe Disarms Bandit To Halt Holdup

Takes Pistol as Gunman Attempts Search of Customers.

A lone robber was disarmed and captured early yesterday when he attempted to "frisk" the customers after holding up a restaurant at 1401 Eleventh street northwest. One other robbery was reported to police.

Shortly after 2 a. m. the gunman entered the lunchroom and asked Aline Childress, a waitress, for a package of cigarettes. When she returned with them, he drew a gun and ordered her and five other persons in the place to line up against the wall.

After looting the cash register of $16 the bandit approached the group and began to search them.

Gus Jones, 1029 Ninth street northwest, an employe of the restaurant, was the first victim—almost. Jones grabbed the gun from the robber as he came close. Jones then slugged the man and held him until police arrived.

The bandit was taken to Freedmen's Hospital for treatment to cuts on his face and head. He was booked for investigation at the Second Precinct under the name of Nathan Powers, 26, of Chicago.

Private Charles Williams, colored, attached to the Army camp at Fort Belvoir, Va., was robbed of $3 yesterday by a cab driver at Third street and Florida avenue northeast.

Williams told police he hired a taxi and asked to be driven to Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. He said that a Florida avenue another cab approached and the cab in which he was riding stopped. The driver of the other taxi got out and threatened him with a gun, Wiliams said. The gunman got $3 and both cabs sped away.

Civil Service Poll Result Hailed Here

Sentiment Against the 'Spoils System' Held as Encouraging.

Ramspeck Says Outcome Should Bring Action; Employes Approve.

The overwhelming sentiment throughout the country against the "spoils system" of filling Government jobs, as shown in a poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, brought widespread gratification in Washington yesterday.

The poll, the results of which were published in The Post, showed that 88 per cent of those interviewed favored filling jobs with men and women who have passed civil service examinations, while only 12 per cent said give the jobs to "faithful party workers."

Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee said:

Bills Introduced.

"This (the poll) ought to strengthen the hands of those who want to do something about the situation."

He is one of those who "wants to do something," and he has introduced two bills to show it. One would authorize the President to require that jobs in the new emergency agencies be filled only after competitive examinations. The other would place all postmasters under civil service.

Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary of the National Federation of Federal Employes, said that the results of the poll indicated that the fight her organization has made against the spoils system has not been in vain.

Loyalty Involved.

"It indicates," Miss McNally said, "that the taxpayers realize they don't get their money's worth when employes outside of the civil service are put in Government jobs. Such employes don't have any loyalty toward their jobs, but toward the politicians who backed them for the jobs. The individual who gets a job on his merits, after passing a civil service examination, is always a better investment from the taxpayer's standpoint."

Mrs. Lucille McMillan, one of the three members of the Civil Service Commission, said it was "splendid" to see such sentiment in favor of the merit system. At the same time, she declared that it was tommyrot" for people to say that the civil service system "has been shot to pieces under the present Administration."

She said it would have been physically impossible for the Civil Service Commission to have conducted examinations and otherwise qualified the number of persons needed to man the agencies that were created in the early days of the New Deal. As these agencies are made permanent, she said, they are being placed under civil service.

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A Good Number For Good Liquors!
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100% INDEPENDENT ★★★ A UNION DAIRY
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6 Extra FEATURES AT NO Extra COST!

8¢ a lb

1 Handkerchiefs are completely finished. Special attention is given to monograms and initials.

2 Soft collars are completely finished.

3 Necessary pieces of wearing apparel are starched.

4 Each piece of wearing apparel is shaken out and folded and returned damp, ready to iron.

5 Wearing apparel is wrapped in waxed paper.

6 Shirts finished for only 10c each extra.

*All flat work finished at NO EXTRA CHARGE.

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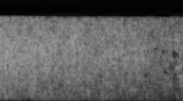

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 30, 1936.

More Al Raschids Needed.

Though sharing their dismay, District residents will find cause for optimism in the remarks of Senators Copeland and King following a visit to the National Training School for Girls. For these officials are speaking of local matters with certain knowledge.

Too often Senators and Representatives have been content to remain in their committee rooms and order witnesses—not always impartially selected—to report on conditions in District institutions. The sight of two Senators undertaking to determine the truth for themselves, gives hope for more satisfactory consideration of local problems in coming District day debates.

Unfortunately, the shameful conditions at the training school are not unique in Washington. In addition there are Gallinger Hospital, Lorton Reformatory and the District Jail, to mention but three of the more outstanding cases. All owe their disgrace to a lack of funds. And these funds, though in some cases the need for them has been certified by the Budget Bureau, have been refused by a few Congressmen who pretend that Washington residents are highly privileged.

If more legislators could be induced to take a leaf from Haroun al Raschid's book to go out and inspect at first hand the situation which they control, without a doubt such neglect as shocked Senators Copeland and King would never be permitted.

Registering Lobbyists.

The House bill providing for registration of individuals and organizations primarily engaged in attempting to influence legislation is good so far as it goes, but it stops short of its supposed objective. Under its terms lobbyists must report by whom they are employed, the amount of their salaries, and the sums disbursed. Any organization which collects money for the principal purpose of influencing legislation must likewise report its collections.

There can be no legitimate objection on the part of an honest lobbyist to making such pertinent information a matter of record, provided he is not subjected to unduly burdensome accounting requirements. The lobbyist is chiefly dangerous when he works underground to make converts or presents himself in a false guise as a disinterested spokesman for a cause. This type of individual would find his activities restricted under the House bill, and in consequence both Congress and the public would be somewhat better protected against insidious propaganda.

But powerful lobbies representing veterans, farmers and organized labor would escape registration because the House substituted the word "principally" for the phrase "in whole or in part." The result of that amendment inserted just prior to passage of the bill is to exempt all organizations except those collecting money for the principal purpose of influencing legislation.

Lobbyists engaged in seeking favors from Government departments—a practice that lends itself to conspicuous abuse—are likewise exempted, as are the hired publicity agents of the Administration itself. Furthermore, the executive heads of great corporations, and lawyers employed regularly by such companies to represent them, cannot be regarded as falling within the classification of lobbyists. Certainly they have not been employed for the purpose of influencing legislation, although they, like the head of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., who incurred the wrath of Congressional investigators, may be responsible for the disbursement of huge sums intended to defeat or promote specific bills.

Thus it would appear that numerous organizations sporadically but not "principally" engaged in lobbying from veterans' organizations to chambers of commerce and trade associations, would escape registration under the House bill. Yet the power of organized minorities of this type, seeking subsidies or advocating "special interest" legislation, is much greater than that exercised by the average run of private lobbyists.

Full opportunity, of course, should be given to all organized groups to present their views to their representatives in Congress. Such freedom of access is highly important especially today when lobbies play an indispensable part in bringing various aspects of complicated legislative problems to the attention of our lawmakers. Reasonable publicity concerning lobbyist operations will not interfere with such easy communication. But on the other hand, it will not provide protection against the kind of legislative cowardice that showed itself when Congress yielded to the importunities of the veterans' lobby and passed the bonus bill.

The House pretends that its actions have not been affected by the work of organized propagandists. But that contention can scarcely be upheld in the light of special benefits approved during the current session. If Congressmen could rise above this weakness of trading influence for votes, the lobby problem would be automatically solved.

Tackling The Relief Problem.

Three independent movements centered in Washington stimulate hope of a more constructive approach to the relief problem. In the House preparations are being made to demand an accounting from Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the WPA, for billions of dollars already spent. On the Senate side a drive is under way to decentralize aid for the unemployed. Locally, Commissioner Hazen is making a courageous effort to meet a grave problem on the basis of community responsibility.

Approval of these plans, at least in general principle, will be forthcoming from all who place the gigantic relief problem in its true perspective. It is fully evident that the WPA offers no constructive solution for joblessness. And so long as it continues to function in accord with haphazard and unsound policies, it will be impossible for the States and local communities to formulate any definite plans of caring for the unemployed.

Dissatisfaction with the manner in which the problem is now being handled is clearly evident in the attitude of Chairman Buchanan and his colleagues on the House Appropriations Committee. Indications are that they have already examined the Hopkins policy in some detail and found it wanting. They would be remiss in their duty if they did not require a full report on the WPA's activities before approving a new appropriation to be frittered away at its discretion.

Since the committee's request is entirely reasonable, it would be impossible for the WPA to object to this scrutiny without arousing suspicion that its incompetence and bungling are more general than the public realizes. The chief difficulty seems to be the limited time available to develop the full story of spending the $4,880,000,000 fund which Congress handed to the President a year ago. However, if the committee is determined to prevent additional mistakes of this sort, as Representative Bacon suggests, it will make a complete investigation, even at the risk of extending the length of the session.

In many respects this movement in the House supplements the efforts of Senator Vandenberg to bring about an investigation of actual relief needs. He will ask the Senate to liquidate the WPA and allocate to the States sufficient money to provide food, clothing and shelter for the destitute. Anything more than this "actual subsistence" would have to be provided by the States. In this respect the Senator might well carry his plan further by requiring local communities to furnish part of the proposed subsistence benefits. As an alternative to the present set-up however, it would be a far-reaching improvement.

A recent report from Mr. Hopkins' organization indicated that approximately 24,000,000 persons are drawing relief from the Government in some form. Reduction of that burden upon the Treasury is the only alternative to ultimate bankruptcy. There is no more important task confronting the country than prompt adjustment of this staggering responsibility which Congress improperly assumed. Any member of Congress who contributes to that end will render the country, as well as the unemployed millions—many of whom are quite willing to live off the Government as long as possible—a lasting service.

A Hint To Mr. Farley.

The most recent poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion raises a question as to why the spoils system is perpetuated. Every consideration of logic and sound public policy demands the distribution of Government jobs solely on the basis of the applicants' qualifications. To that has now been added a preponderant indorsement of the merit system by the electorate. What excuse can be offered for continued resort to patronage?

A large number of Congressmen would be glad to abolish the practice of distributing jobs as spoils. For they recognize that the choice of one out of ten applicants for favoritism is likely to make more enemies than friends. Moreover, the demands for patronage have become so heavy in recent years as to require a tremendous amount of extra work on the part of Congressmen and their secretarial staffs. Even from the officeholder's viewpoint, therefore, development of a more rational personnel system seems to be long overdue.

Continued indulgence in patronage seems to depend solely upon the professional politician. He is more interested in promising jobs than in distributing them. Nevertheless, it is he who insists that lucrative positions remain open to the spoils hunters as a means of building up a political machine. In yielding to these demands the President and other officials who support civil service regulations in principle probably did not realize the extent to which their action stands condemned in the minds of the people.

If the institute's poll has no other effect, therefore, it should hasten the resignation of the official who is trying to direct a political campaign and the Government's largest business enterprise at the same time. When 88 per cent of the people favor the merit system, political strategy alone should compel the resignation of the politically-minded Cabinet member who has debauched that system to an extent unknown in recent history.

The Juvenile Court Bill.

Scheduled for hearing this week in the House District Committee is a bill introduced by the chairman, Mrs. Norton, which is especially interesting to parents in Washington. It is offered as an amendment to an act of Congress passed in 1906 which established the present Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. In effect, it would end the antiquated custom which stigmatizes erring boys or girls and, instead, would attempt to rehabilitate them.

Drawn to conform with the standard juvenile court act first recommended in 1923 by a conference held under the auspices of the United States Children's Bureau and the National Probation Association, the bill if passed would place Washington in the class of such progressive States as New York, Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey in the matter of juvenile court laws.

On the advice of experts in the field of juvenile delinquency, all these States and more have adopted the principle that children who break laws should not be dealt with as criminals but as misguided individuals in need of help and rehabilitation. Hence, they have provided a simple, direct procedure by which each case may be thoroughly investigated, heard privately with both parents and all others concerned being granted a hearing. Commitment and probation orders are written to fit each individual case, and other treatment prescribed to protect both child and society.

The present District law limits the court's jurisdiction to nothing more than petty offenses and misdemeanors. Children charged with more serious offenses must be held over for grand jury action. And, as now established, the court lacks power of direct commitment of children, except to training schools and the Board of Public Welfare. Moreover, the contributory delinquency sections of the law are so defectively drawn as to prevent proceedings in cases where adults are responsible for children's unsocial conduct. While in practice the precise letter of the law is subordinated to the spirit of the legislation, Washington suffers nonetheless for lack of a regularly constituted, forward-looking method of dealing with undisciplined youngsters.

The bill should receive the fullest support of the community when it comes up for discussion. Thirty years represents an inexcusable lag between theory and practice in a matter so far-reaching in consequences as that of juvenile delinquency.

Taps For The Colonels.

"Step right up, ladeez and gintulmen, and gaze on a vanishing tribe. This is absolutely your last chance to see the brave and fair of a band which is soon to be dissolved before your very eyes. They will not be cut in half, but will simply melt into thin air. They are a motley group—strangers withal but united now in a common bond. They are the last of the Kentucky cunnels."

And that, in the language of a barker or an attorney general, is that. The bumper crop of Kentucky colonels is about to be plowed under by Attorney General Beverly M. Vincent of that State, who declares that these commissions automatically expire with retirement of the Governors who issued them. It appears that the initial cost of these honorary titles is threatening to unbalance the budget of the Blue Grass State. Paradoxically, too many gold seals and blue ribbons may quickly run into "the red." Lending an elegant appearance to appointment scrolls, they have a vastly different effect on the bookkeeper's rolls. For every mother's son, or daughter, from Lexington to Timbuctoo, whose heart has been gladdened by one of these commissions, it has cost Kentucky approximately 20 cents. What price glory, indeed!

At one time the requirements which seemed expedient to appoint to this high office were goatees, swallow-tail coats, mint juleps and fried chicken. But the commissioning of Mae West and Shirley Temple rendered the first two predilections impracticable. Nothing now remains of that once proud estate but juleps, chickens, and a nostalgia for the old order.

At least, the world will be no longer divided into two classes—those who are colonels and those who are not. And that is balm to those of us who have been obliged to salute our cartoonist every morning before settling down to work.

"Density of population is a heavy factor toward making a people belligerent," observes an editor. Yea, verily.

If the trend to lighter trains and heavier buses continues, soon the trains will be stopping for grade crossings.

"Excellent footwork has won many a fight," declares a trainer. Yes—and also prevented many a fight.

"To this Father Coughlin said nothing at all."—Press report. In how many words?

-FURTHERMORE, THERE WILL BE NO MORE MINT JULEPS HORSE RACES OR SOUTHERN ACCENTS AROUND THIS HOUSE!
RULING DEMOTES KENTUCKY COLONELS
17000 COMMISSIONS VOIDED-
RACING NEWS
EX-COLONEL

Paradise Lost.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On September 11 I wrote you a letter of commendation. I must repeat the sentiment. Thank you especially this morning for editorials on "A Developing Scandal" and "Mr. Richards' Retirement."

Also I might commend the comments of Westbrook Pegler and Franklyn Waltman. With the editorials, they form the principal attraction of the paper. The one enlightens me respecting my own land; the other fearlessly exposes conditions in Europe.

Were it not for liquor ads, there would be no fly in my ointment.

A. H. THOMPSON.
Washington, March 14.

The Angelus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read in The Post of March 18 the complaint of three residents of Chevy Chase against the ringing of the chimes in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, located near Chevy Chase Circle, at 7 o'clock in the morning. These gentlemen must be pessimists—they have a wrong slant on life. They ought to be happy to hear the chimes of the Angelus at that time in the morning and they ought to get down on their knees and thank the Almighty for another day. Anyway, it is time to get out of bed at that time in the morning.

I live near St. Paul's Catholic Church at Fifteenth and V streets and I am always happy to hear the ringing of the bells of that church at 7 o'clock in the morning. The Angelus is observed by millions of people throughout the world. It is an elevating observance. What is more impressive than to see the laborer in the fields of a foreign country drop to his knees at the ringing of the village Angelus and recite the beautiful Angelus prayer?

AN ANGELUS OBSERVER.
Washington, March 18.

Zoo's Doomed Maples.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As The Post is usually in the forefront with constructive criticism in proper cases I desire to call attention to the destruction of many beautiful and perfectly healthy trees in the Zoological Park near the location of the new mammal house.

These fine maple trees are over 50 years old, perfectly sound and unusually attractive in their perfect symmetry. They are located on the outside of the plot set aside for the new mammal house and it is obvious that the plans for the structure could well have omitted the destruction of these beautiful trees. Others are marked for destruction and it is suggested that the one who directs the wielder of the axe will be deterred from including any more of these trees in the plans of defacement and destruction.

This may not be technical vandalism because it has the sanction of authority, but it is none the less deplorable and outrageous. "These vandalisms shocked reverential sentiment." FRANK E. ELDER.
Washington, March 27.

Add Princetoniana.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I pass on to you a suggestion heard on the street shortly after Princeton students organized the "Veterans of Future Wars" and demanded a bonus payment now. This was for Congress to authorize such payment after these patriots signed written guarantees they would fight America's future wars (God forbid there be any). They might make perchance unnecessary any draft legislation.

It is reported these Princetonians, whose college football team last fall "rejected" a bid to the Rose Bowl they never received, now want to debate American Legionnaires on the merits of their bonus proposal, but I would warn the Legionnaires they can never defeat these hardy fighters of tomorrow. Say the debate is on—the Legionnaire has spoken. Up jumps Mr. Princetonian and shouts "Oh yeah!" Certainly this is an unanswerable argument leaving Mr. Legionnaire dismayed, defeated.

And any such debate would no doubt attract in large number those Vassar "Gold Star Mothers" whose partisanship for Princeton's gladiators seems to be boundless. Oh, let's pray we have no "future war" for who then will carry the daisy chain? VAS-SON.
Washington, March 25.

The Theater And The Color Line.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos the question now being more or less angrily worried in the columns of your paper, i. e., whether or not Negroes should be admitted to our theaters, I am reminded of something that happened about two years ago at a social gathering. It was a fairly distinguished occasion; only what we call our best people were present. The hostess had provided everything there is of chic and loveliness, both in service and equipment, and the chef and florist had done their best. It was what is known as a "good party." The thick smoke, deafening noise, overheated air, freely flowing alcohol and off-color jests proclaimed it so. One woman was telling another—in shrieks, otherwise she could never have been heard—about the cocktail party which one of her maids was giving the next day. "Don't you love it? What would you not give to look in on it!" she yelled.

Then a sardonic old gentleman whose name, alas, I shall never know, boomed heartily, "Hope they don't behave as badly as we do!"

If you think about it, we white people haven't so much to be proud of. And yet somehow when a white man is vulgar or contemptible we always feel that he is just a little less vulgar and contemptible than he would be if his skin were black—or brown or yellow.

Why should we strive and strain and get fevers over these things? Would it not be better to allow them to be a little more self-regulatory as they are in some other countries which are every bit as civilized as ours? (Provided, of course, that there is such a thing as a civilized country at this time.)

As a general rule those people who are sufficiently cultivated to enjoy the theater are fairly well versed in the other niceties of life. The colored people who would be theater patrons if they were allowed to be would no doubt be made up of the professional classes, and I believe that there would be just as small a percentage among them as there is among us of those who disdain deodorants, rustle papers and bundles, and eat peanuts. What is back of all this race prejudice anyway? Hasn't soap and water as much to do with it as anything?

If the human being seated beside you in the theater is (1) quiet, (2) well-mannered and (3) physically unobjectionable, what do you care what the color of his skin is? Why do you object to his presence? Surely you are not angry because he is able to enjoy the same refinements of life that you enjoy? Surely it is not spiritual equality instead of social equality that you fear and reject?

ELIZABETH J. HARTWELL.
Washington, March 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has been interesting to read the comments pro and con concerning the opening of Washington theaters to Negroes. May I, as one of your regular readers, be permitted space for the following brief remarks, first explaining that I am not a Negro writing in defence of Negroes. I am white. Further, my ancestry goes back to some of the most cherished traditions of the old South.

There is only one way of solving the so-called problem of the "color line." That is for humanity to stop talking religion and morals and put them into practice in daily living. If all who claim reverence for that remarkable statement, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them," would come down to earth and practice it, even in a limited way, we would have an end of racial antagonism and the general chaos which now appears rampant.

Which of us, if he were a Negro, would want the doors to opportunity, human pleasure and human respect closed in our faces? Which of us would enjoy being a member of a cast-off race? Which of us would be happy seeing members of the favored race enjoying the cream of existence, through no particular virtue of their own, while we, only because of color, were given watered skim milk?

My grandfather, son of a Southern plantation owner, had the courage to join the Union Army and fight for the freedom of the Negroes. Carrying out this same tradition, my uncle invited his colored chauffeur to a hotel dinner with him and his family, when he found that the town in which they stopped had not a single restaurant proprietor who wanted "any niggers around." He braved the scorn of the hotel management and the angry stares of other dining room guests, because he thought it unfair for the chauffeur to stand out in a back alley eating a "hot dog" while the family who benefited from the chauffeur's service were in a comfortable dining room eating a good meal.

One is tempted to irritation when reading the comments of those who, in one breath, expatiate on what is good for the Negro, and in the next rise up in horror at the thought of allowing the Negro the enjoyment of a theater along with his white brothers. Again, I say, how would they want to be treated, if they were colored? L. BAKER.
Washington, March 27.

The Juvenile Court Bill.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When the proposed Juvenile Court bill for the District of Columbia is being discussed in various organizations, the question is often asked "who drafted the Juvenile Court bill?" The answer comes from the District League of Women Voters.

In the belief that the existing District law needed revision, the child welfare division of the league sponsored a movement to bring this about. In accordance with its policy as a lay group to seek technical advice when acting on civic problems, it enlisted the aid of a group of lawyers, among those members were Miss Laura Berrien of the Women's Bar Association and Mr. John Laskey of the District of Columbia Bar Association. This committee of lawyers adapted the "Standard Juvenile Court act" of the National Probation Association to what they considered were the particular needs and conditions of the District of Columbia.

The standard act, on which the proposed bill is based, was formulated in 1926 by leading juvenile court judges, representatives of the National Probation Association and other authorities including Mr. Bernard Flexner, an eminent attorney. The experience of the members of this group under the laws of at least eight different States assured understanding of desirable juvenile court procedures. The act has been used extensively by State children's code commissions and the language of the act has been adopted in the revision of juvenile court laws in a number of States.

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor served in a consultant capacity to the committee sponsored by the District League of Women Voters.

MRS. ARTHUR ALTMEYER,
Chairman, Child Welfare Division, League of Women Voters.
Washington, March 26.

Flood's Ill Wind.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is an ill wind that blows no good.

Perhaps the flood will serve the same beneficent purpose of "making work" for labor that large employers are credited with.

It may even enable the National Capital Parks to lay off for a while from the shameful uprooting and devastation of Lafayette Square and other downtown parks that they are persistently perpetrating in the name of works "projects."

INDIGNANT TAXPAYER.
Washington, March 27.

The Post Impressionist

The Light Fantastic.

Post Office, Monday.

PERHAPS Washingtonian Maurice Deleporte's complete mastery of dancing accounts for his assumption that this columnist, being necessarily a mere looker-on, isn't among the ballet's admirers. M. Deleporte complains:

"You write about every other art—history, too, and religion—but on this subject you are mute. I suppose you are to be numbered among those who consider it either dull or frivolous, on the gorund that it doesn't deal with the pressing problems of contemporary life."

* * *

However correct his premises may be, his deduction is erroneous. More often than not, we are least vocal where most moved. What though M. Deleporte is a *maître de danse*? The Post-Impressionist is a *balletomane*—which the vulgar call a balletomaniac. We echo Irving Deakin's declaration, from his book "To the Ballet:"

"Ballet is serious, but it is never dull. Ballet expresses the most serious thing in life—ecstacy. Dull things are trivial things . . . Any art that concerns itself only with the problem that is contemporary is ephemeral—for problems have a way of being solved . . . Ballet is an expression of the moods, and the moods are eternal."

* * *

Put considerations of mere beauty aside: if you are an ephemeral modernist, you'll have no trouble about doing so. Who that has studied history isn't a *balletomane*? Or who that ever studied religion?

Why, the earliest recorded group-dancers—which is to say ballet-dancers—were a part of religious ceremonial: the religious ceremonial of the ancient Hebrews. There were the *Awalin*, the "Wise Ones" of Egyptian temple-ritual: ages-old pictures prove that they practiced much the same pirouette which Pavlova admitted yesterday, which Bekefi, Fokine and Deleporte teach, and Leonide Massine performs today. Unless the Spanish "liberals" have stopped it, you may see a religious dance in the Cathedral of Seville in this Year of Grace 1936.

* * *

It is no small thing in Greek history that Greece took over and made more beautiful the dances of Egypt — that Byzantium preserved the art, while all western civilization rushed under the cloud of the Dark Ages—that, when the Puritan Turk exiled this art, it fled, at the occidental Renaissance, to Italy. You can't properly tell the history of the Renaissance—witness J. A. Symonds—if you omit the ballet.

Italy (let's give M. Deleporte a shadowy glimpse of what we know about this subject) made the ballet her own—but couldn't keep it, much as she wanted to do so. For reasons of state, she let Catherine de Medici marry Gallic Henry II, whereupon Catherine, almost as if it were her dowry, introduced the ballet into France.

* * *

Then began the long Golden Age of the *Ballet de la Cour*, nor has any French historian ever denied the vast influence of this institution upon the political life of his country.

Ascetic Henry IV went ballet-mad. So did sad Louis XIII. Louis XIV was known to dance, made up as a Greek god, in a court-ballet—how badly none dared say. When increasing girth restrained his ambition he founded the Academie Royale de Musique et de la Danse, opened to his subjects an art which had been largely reserved for royalty; he put the ballet on the popular stage.

Ballet for the people, but not of them—in the sense of becoming a purely proletarian symbol. They tried that in the days of the Revolution: it was a sad failure. The dance of no class; it is of mankind. So Napoleon added a *corps de ballet* to the corps of infantry, cavalry, artillery and engineers on the Egyptian campaign.

* * *

Of course, nowadays, when you say "ballet," you mean the Russian Ballet—and, when you say "Russian Ballet," you mean the Russian Ballet that was born and bred in Russia before Russia ceased to be a country and became an economic experiment. When the Romanoffs annexed the ballet in 1675, they laid the foundations of a school which has done more for the joy of humanity than—well, than their successors have as yet accomplished for humanity's comfort.

* * *

However, the Russian Ballet requires a column—it requires volumes—to itself. Here and now our concern is to set our readers right about our own balletomania, and we can't do that better than by quoting John van Druten:

"Just as there have been men who caught sight of a girl across a room, and said 'I am going to marry her,' and then proceeded to do so and live happily ever after, . . . so occasionally there are men who fall in love at first sight with the work of a poet or a musician and remain faithful to it for the rest of their lives. That has been true of myself and the ballet."

* * *

Well, it has been true, too, of your Post-Impressionist. At least, if the law will let us say so, we have been every whit as faithful to this Cynara as to any of her sisters—in our fashion.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Hitler's Election.

London, March 28.

ON Monday morning the American and British papers will report an overwhelming triumph at the polls for Adolf Hitler and the Nazi regime, and, though the truth of these dispatches will be verified by the official returns, there are certain little considerations which ought to be understood in advance.

The election will be national in scope and will give Hitler and his ticket and all his works and methods a tremendous indorsement. On the basis of this approval Hitler, in his negotiations with other countries, will represent himself as the spokesman of the united will of 67,000,000 Germans. As shrewd and practical politician as Anthony Eden, the handsome and precocious young statesman who handles foreign relations for young King Edward VIII, will not be kidded, of course, and it is hardly likely that our Mr. Cordell Hull will be swept away on a tide of statistics, either.

But the Nazis are great believers in newspaper headlines and text, and, judging other people by their own, they will expect to create among the American and British citizens an impression that the indorsement of Der Fuehrer was the free expression of the choice of the German voters. Imposing on this pretense, they will not fail to point out that Hitler's will is that of the entire nation.

• • • •

THERE are said to be not a few Americans who disagree with the policies and the performances of the New Deal, and the present British government was not elected without a struggle. But the ballot which is being used in the German plebiscite is a document the like of which not even Tammany Hall nor even the Southern Democracy has ever had the gall to offer the voters .

I doubt that even Mr. James Farley, practical as he is in the operation of his machine, would approve of a ballot of the kind which Hitler is using.

Hitler, however, will not even take a chance on a dry tank man, so he is about to win a slashing victory over nobody. There is only one way to vote his ballot. You vote "Ja." There is no place on the ballot in which the German citizen may vote "Nein," and if anybody does write the word "Nein" on a ballot that ballot is automatically invalidated.

Moreover, to vote against the tieket and thus against Hitler is to vote against the state, and to vote against the state is treason, a crime which may be punished by long imprisonment or even by execution under the medieval battleax in the hands of the gentleman in the dress suit.

Consequently, it seems perfectly safe to bet on Adolf Hitler to win a resounding vote of confidence from the German people and even to offer odds up into the millions. This is not to argue, of course, that if the great expression of the united German will were conducted under the liberal conditions provided for such occasions in the civilized countries Hitler would lose the election. He undoubtedly would win some sort of indorsement, for by terror and emotional appeal, combined with bold international politics, he has drawn the majority of the voters to him.

• • • •

THE point to remember when Hitler and the German Ambassadors enter future negotiations claiming to represent the German people more thoroughly than Roosevelt represents ours is that our system permits us to vote against Roosevelt, whereas a German votes against Hitler only at the risk of his life.

Hitler was slightly more tolerant in the Saar plebiscite, permitting the freemen to vote against the reunion with Germany if they dared to do so in the presence of detachments of hoodlums with blackjacks dangling out of their pockets, who were kind enough to attend to the marking of the ballots of all those who were by reputation of doubtful enthusiasm toward the proposition.

He was very generous in the last national plebiscite, too, in which, I believe, the citizens were invited to indorse all he had done up to and including conscription. In that vote, also, there was a nominal opportunity to vote "Nein," but persons who attempted to enter the secrecy of the polling booths were denounced as enemies of the Fuehrer, and therefore traitors to the state. Without doubt they have been subjected to much robust political missionary work in the concentration camps since then.

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Court's Deadline Near on New Deal

Government attorneys said yesterday the deadline was rapidly approaching for filing New Deal cases with the Supreme Court in time for a final decision before the summer adjournment in early June.

Only one more appeal involving a Roosevelt Administration law is expected to be received in time, affects the right of the Federal Government to furnish PWA funds for publicly-owned hydro-electric projects.

Action on three New Deal cases is possible today when the court reconvenes after a two-week recess. It may rule on the constitutionality of the Guffey coal control and 1933 securities acts and may announce whether it will pass on the validity of the public utility holding company law.

In addition, it may give its decision in the Government's antitrust suit to dissolve the Sugar Institute and may say whether it will pass on the fitness of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt to have chief custody of her 12-year-old child, Gloria.

A Year Of Cardenas

Correspondent Lists Debit Score Of Mexico's National Revolutionary President As He Enters Second Year of His Administration.

Yesterday in this space Mr. Paul considered what he considered the creditable aspects of the Cardenas administration. Today he presents the reverse of the picture.

By Jeffrey Paul.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Mexico City.

THE debit side of the political ledger in Mexico must list, at the very least, the following points:

First, when Cardenas became President, he inherited many state governors who were active in the furtherance of "Callismo" and who followed the lead of the dictator in gathering a goodly share of worldly things, and eliminating those who disagreed with such actions. Perhaps the two most prominent of these governors were Tomas Carrido Canabal of Tabasco and Saturnino Osornio of Queretaro. Both have been involved in vicious murder cases in which the facts have been widely publicized. Although it would appear difficult to establish their innocence, neither has been punished, despite Cardenas' assurance that justice would be done.

Now it may rightly and justly be said that President Cardenas is not responsible for the actions of a Canabal or an Osornio. But he is responsible for the administration of federal justice in such flagrant cases of constitutional disregard and, so far, he has not lived up to expectations. Constant disorder in Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Nuevo Leon, Jalisco, Puebla and other states bring out this seeming unwillingness of the President to act vigorously in the face of outrageous conduct on the part of state authorities.

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SECOND, the chief reason for popular reaction against the "socialization" program fostered by the government is to be found in the peculiar fact that the very men who are in charge of its execution are not quite certain just what they mean by "socialization." The department of education has born the brunt of the offensive in this regard, as many protagonists of the program have taken "socialization" to mean "socialism"—with disastrous results. Reports of rural teachers being murdered or mutilated (the popular retaliation is to cut off the offending "socialist's" ears) have been all too frequent in Mexico. The recent pastoral of the Catholic bishops was directed against the "socialistic" and not the "socialization" aspects of the government program.

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THIRD, lack of a well-defined program goes hand in hand with charges that in the ideology of the new methods there can be discerned a distinct and definite trend toward communism. The case against the government runs as follows. The President has inaugurated a policy of encouraging the workers and peasants to demand their rights and assures them of government protection. His addresses to large meetings in November and December led up to the remarks he made in Monterrey in February, where 'industrialists who are tired of the social struggle may turn their enterprises over to the workers or the government. This is pointing legislation, in the most distinct terms, for one class and certain it is that other millions of citizens who earn their living as professional people, small merchants, etc., feel themselves just as much Mexicans and as deserving of attention as the workers and peasants.

This gives a fair view of why the President is in the precarious position of being charged with lip service to democracy and the constitution while coquetting with communism and its supoprters. The fact that the National University received executive orders to conform to the philisophy of the revolution can be coupled with the radical-dominated council of higher education and scientific education, all of whose members were chosen by Cardenas.

Two members of the Presidential cabinet have been targets for criticism almost since their appointment. One is Gen. Mujica, secretary of communications, who has not attempted to conceal his communistic leanings. He urged the workers and peasants to "ask for control of the means of production" at almost the very moment that Cardenas was assuring the New York Times that "American capital has nothing to fear in Mexico." The other cabinet member who talks and acts freely in the Soviet manner is Senor Vazquez Vela, secretary of education. He assigned November 7, anniversary of the Russian revolution, as a holiday, and permitted, if he did not order, the flying of a red flag over one of the main primary schools in the capital.

The red flag was hauled down recently when matters got hot at Monterrey, but the rural primary schools are still using four little books written by Gabriel Lucio, sub-secretary of education. These are based on the communistic philosophy of life and government and those who read them can understand more fully the pastoral letter of January 12. If people must be judged by their actions, surely the opposition has grounds for warning President Cardenas that both he and his official family have taken steps that are undemocratic, unconstitutional and bound to end in trouble.

Another disturbing element, as pointed out by the opposition, is the work of Lombardo Toledano, lawyer, editor and labor leader. Toledano makes no secret of his admiration for the Soviet way of life. Able and vigorous, he has built up a large following among the workers and has remained unhindered in his work of pleading for communism in Mexico. He is said to be organizing the workers into the "one big union" President Cardenas advocates, while Emilio Portes Gil, former President of the republic and president of the National Revolutionary Party, does the same with the peasants.

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FOURTH, the continued reign of the National Revolutionary Party as the country's only expression of political will is almost enough to overbalance all the good accomplished by the new administration. Not a village election, not a mayoral choice, not a gubernatorial race, that does not have in it a candidate, and a victorious one, of the National Revolutionary Party. There is no united party of opposition; few have cared to risk forming one.

So long as President Cardenas supports this clamp on free political action; so long as he approves the unlawful habit of simply docking every governmental employe part of the monthly salary as a party contribution; so long as he ignores the crimes and brutalities which are committed under its aegis, so long must the thinking people of Mexico doubt his sincerity and profession of high ideals.

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FIFTH, the last, but by no means the least, of the Cardenas debits, is his refusal to touch the underlying causes of the church-state problem. The President contents himself with denying that there is persecution. He asks only that the church "obey the laws"—and such obeyance, he must know, is tantamount to extinction. The episcopal gesture of co-operation with the government in all that seemed justifiable, made last November, was refused with the implication that the government was satisfied with the status quo. But the majority of the people want the change; they feel that they, as free citizens, and the church, as a divine institution, are entitled to worship God and educate their children in their own churches and their own schools. The solution of this problem would do more for Mexico in every way than Mussolini's solution of the Vatican question did for Italy. This one gesture, costing little and paying much, would alone serve to balance many of the debits over on to the credit side of the administration ledger.

[Since this article was written, the announcement has come from Mexico City that the reopening of "the many hundred churches closed early in 1935" has been ordered by President Cardenas.—Editor.]

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THESE, then, are the credits and the debits of President Cardenas and his group. While everyone wishes to see Mexico's lower class rise and shake off the intolerable burdens it has so long carried, it must be realized that such things cannot be done overnight.

There are sincere and loyal Mexicans outside of the President's party; there are teachers and professors who are neither reactionary nor radical; there are millions of Mexicans who only await a fair chance to show the President they are behind him. They can and will support him if and when he is ready to produce a plan that does not increase class hatred, that unflinchingly grants constitutional guarantees to all, that holds out hope for a peaceful, forward-looking, and democratic republic such as Mexicans have dreamed of since 1821.

The issue is, I believe, clearly drawn. In the next five years in office, President Cardenas will have ample time to choose between the dictatorship of the few or the wishes of the many.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"Psst, Joe! You're getting a ticket!"

Speaking Of Pests

By Karl Schriftgiesser

Cicadas Might Be Useful.

IT is rather too bad that this bumper crop of cicadas which is about to invade the city is not of a destructive nature, like boll weevils or goats. There are innumerable subjects which it might devour during the descent upon Washington which would never be missed after the singing horde had left.

Were I the Deity I would direct the serenading cicadas first of all to Capitol Hill, where awaits them one of the finest meals a hardy locust could wish. I refer, of course, to the lengthy reports dictated but not read by the little man from Texas, Tom Blanton. In fact, were I in charge of such matters, I would resurrect the balloon-guard which used to go about the streets disturbing the starlings, and order it to direct the invading pests to the document room where such trivia are stored.

Not, of course, that I have anything against cicadas, singing or otherwise. The chances are that upon such fare the animals or birds or insects, or whatever they are, might be stricken with acute indigestion and, dropping in their tracks, become a menace to traffic. But should they survive this peppery meal, they would be fit for any destructive ordeal. They then could be turned loose upon other delectable morsels undoubtedly stored in the vicinity.

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ASSUMING that reason will strike Capitol Hill soon and that the little red rider will be repealed, the grasshopper hordes might well be sustained for some time upon those little slips of paper, duly sworn to and signed, whereon the teachers, janitors and other leaders of education indicate that they have taught no communism in the District. I don't know what happens to these slips after Comptroller McCarl initials them, but I can think of no better disposal than to feed them to the serenading cicadas when they arrive.

Then, of course, all the gentlemen who have illegally been appointed Kentucky colonels in the past, and who now are living on mint juleps in the cocktail rooms of the city, might chip in their diplomas as a filip to the flying visitors' meals. The only Kentucky Colonel I ever knew was Gene Elderman, the cartoonist. I am sure he would never be unkind to animals and would be more than willing to donate his parchment, duly signed by the great Ruby Laffoon, to this hungry cause.

It must be a blow to some of the more sensitive mint-dunkers to learn at this late date that they are not in reality the colonels they thought they were, by ruling of the attorney general of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky. From all accounts, many of them took the distinction more seriously than a fledgling college graduate takes his sheepskin before his first application for a job. But there is a way out for them, if they live in the District of Columbia. There are so many colonels loose here it is impossible to tell how many once were in the Army and how many just happened to know Gov. Laffoon in his heyday.

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YET I recall that a little more than a year ago—it was when Laffoon was still Governor, I believe—that our own Commissioner Allen announced he would be glad to create admirals of the nonexistant Washington navy. Whether this was just a gag to further the cause of the President's regatta or not I have forgotten. The idea evidently did not take hold, for in none of the cocktail rooms which I frequent of an afternoon have I yet met an admiral. I am sure an old sea dog like myself would never miss an admiral if there were one around.

Commissioner Allen might well revive his idea. If there is any question as to his right to do so he could refer it to the corporation counsel for interpretation. As every school teacher knows, that would give the Commissioner carte blanche to go right ahead, no matter how learned counsel might decide. Washington could stand more admirals. Especially now that the Potomac has quieted down and there is no chance of their getting seasick on a voyage to Quantico.

I would not go so far as to suggest that all those who thought they were colonels be transferred en masse to the Potomac navy as admirals. After all, our national defense needs some military men. There is no definite proof that the next war will be entirely fought at sea, although most of those who fight in it will probably be in that condition. This opens up another suggestion—and you can blame this all on the lovely spring weather which has got me a bit goofier than usual.

Why not appoint Gen. Fries admiral in chief of the Potomac navy and place him in charge of an organization to be known as the Future Admirals of Future Wars to be Fought When and If. That would seem to take care of all sorts of situations all at once, but what it has to do with cicadas, I'm sure I don't know.

President Reports 'Quiet' Day at Sea

Miami, Fla., March 29 (AP).—President Roosevelt reported a "quiet Sunday off Crooked Island" in a message tonight to his temporary White House headquarters here.

"Good fishing at Mariguana yesterday," he said. "We are spending a quiet day off Crooked Island and proceed to Cat Cay tomorrow. All well."

The naval plane carrying three pouches of mail for the seagoing President met a ship today near Crooked Island and departed at 1:43 p. m. for Nassau, where they are spending the night. They will fly here tomorrow with the first mail from Mr. Roosevelt during his week at sea.

U.S. Power Unit Stresses Costs Of Utility Suits

Commission Report Places Loss by Injunctions at 12 Millions.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Frank R. McNinch, of the Federal Power Commission, asserted yesterday private power companies has caused an "enormous loss" by resorting to court injunctions to delay construction of public power projects.

This was "clearly shown," he said, in a commission report on 273 injunctions obtained within the last few years. These injunctions, he said, have cost 195 public authorities a total of $376,233 in "direct expense" in litigation and $11,920,207 in "indirect expenses" because of extra charges caused by delay, loss of profits, loss to consumers in extra charges and extra charges to authorities for electric energy for public use.

"The majority of such orders," the report added, "have been sought during the past five years—90 prior to 1931, 186 since that date. The earliest case reported was begun in 1888 and only 26 were instituted up to the end of 1920; 64 from 1921 to 1930, and 186 from January 1, 1931, to December 1, 1935."

Since 1930, 127 court actions have been instituted against public authorities not involved in PWA or TVA proposals or activities; 50 cases involving projects financed by PWA loans or grants and nine cases against the 19 public authorities concerned in the Tennessee Valley Authority's proposals.

In addition, the report showed, there were 25 suits against PWA itself in the District of Columbia, "not included in the calculations because they were directed against PWA and not against the authorities."

Tennessee Valley Authority reported that its "direct expenses" as a result of court attacks had totaled $142,470, and its "indirect expenses" had totaled $8,692,294. Work had been held up for a total of 158 years 7 months 9 days on all projects affected, it said.

The TVA losses included a $723,452 "indirect" bill for a year and five months delay in projects at each of 18 Alabama cities.

TVA and Knoxville, Tenn., reported losses from attacks on one set of plans of $10,490 in "direct expenses" and $1,682,181 in "indirect." The same two authorities reported an indirect loss of $248,252 in a second instance.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Quick Change.

But yesterday the north winds blew
And piled the streets with snow;
The headlines warned of blizzards new
And winter's latest low;
The icy gale was boss of all,
But now—and what a treat!—
The kids are outside playing ball,
There's laughter in the street.

It seems a week or so ago
When ice was on the sill;
King Winter, with his sub-zero,
Was out to maim and kill.
I had to dress on chilly floors,
But now there's better news—
The papers tell of pitchers' wars
And trials by college crews!

The icicles hung from my roof,
The panes were thick with frost;
I slid about on either hoof,
My balance often lost;
I had to keep the furnace hot,
But that is over now—
"Slide!" is the cry in corner lot,
And bats sing "Ping!" and "Pow!"

I wore a sweater in my home,
An act of common sense;
And watched more rugged persons roam
Afar to ski events;
I read of bobsled records cut—
'Twas only yesterday!
But now I sink the first long putt
(Or try to, anyway!)

I had to walk the dog by night
Through sleet and driving snow;
(He didn't seem to think it bright
But who was he to know?)
Each morn' the streets were glazed with ice
Or was it just a dream? . . .
A yawl or sloop each day I price
And talk of draft and beam.

A little while ago, I froze
In office, home and street;
I lived the life of Eskimos
And cried, "Oh, gimme heat!"
But all such stuff has passed me by;
Great is my joy, to wit:
I look THAT furnace in the eye
And thumb my nose at it!

Looking a Menace in the Eye.

A situation might develop, argued a Senator the other day, where it might be necessary to take out a license to sing in the bathtub. And a swell idea, too, if you ask us. It is high time these reckless vocalizers were checked.

Thieves have been robbing Long Island libraries, but in no case did they steal a book. Or, to make the point more complete, borrow one.

What kick burglars would get out of breaking into public libraries is difficult to say. But they must be grand places in which to get a workout in being noiseless.

Elmer Twitchell says that the United States Senate has everything from snoops to nuts.

A baby was born in an airplane the other day. Voice of the stork: I told you so!

The Veterans of Future Wars want a slogan as good as "Make the world safe for democracy" for use in the next war. How about "The war you'll eventually try; why not now?"

Senator Borah, who voted for the Thomas amendment to the farm bill authorizing the Government to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks, the 1934 silver purchase act, the proposed amendment providing unlimited coinage of silver, and the Patman bill, says he is for a stable dollar. Well, if he isn't mighty careful he may get it.

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Farmer-Labor Parley Called To Chart Course in Election

'Liberals,' to Decide Whether Nominee Will Be Put Forward, Say President's Action Will Be Determining Factor; 3d Party Issue Involved.

St. Paul, March 29.—Minnesota Liberals tonight looked toward a national conference to help them determine whether a third party will enter the 1936 political campaign.

Howard Y. Williams, organizer for the National Farmer-Labor Party, said the question whether the "Liberals" would put a Presidential ticket in the field would depend upon the conference results and the events of the next few weeks.

Calling of the conference was approved last week by the Farmer-Labor Party's State convention, but the time and place of the meeting have not yet been fixed.

"We will have a Presidential ticket in the field if President Roosevelt moves to the right on relief; if the Wagner labor relations bill, the Guffey coal bill or the social security bill are declared unconstitutional, and if no militant leadership is given by the President for a workers' rights amendment to the Constitution," Williams said.

Leaders Available.

"Outstanding political leaders over the country have assured us that they would be standard-bearers in a Presidential campaign and the expression of the rank and file in the next few weeks will determine our position.

"Already the Iowa Farmer-Labor Party and the South Dakota Farmer-Labor Party have committed themselves to a Presidential ticket in 1936 and have organized committees to work with us.

"This will give a tremendous impetus to State Farmer-Labor parties in other States and we will have a powerful Congressional campaign to elect from 50 to 100 Farmer-Labor Congressmen in 1936."

Have Olson's Backing.

In weighing the chances for a third party the Minnesota Liberals have the backing of Gov. Floyd B. Olson, who was referred to at the State convention as a possible third party Presidential candidate in 1940.

Williams said thousands of petitions would be circulated throughout the country in the coming week "to let the masses of workers and farmers express their desires" concerning a third party and its aims.

United States Senator Elmer Benson, the party's choice for Governor, said the Minnesota third party "is expected to furnish national inspiration and leadership to the Liberal causes."

"The Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota might well become the national political agency to bring about fundamental and necessary economic changes," he said.

Parties Urged To Guarantee Judicial Power

Liberty League Calls for Platforms to Oppose Any Curtailment.

The American Liberty League yesterday called upon all political parties to adopt platform planks opposing any attempt to curtail the existing powers of the Federal judiciary. The recommendation was contained in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the league's executive committee.

The resolution called attention to "serious attempts to destroy the American system of constitutional government by weakening the proper powers now exercised by the judicial branch in accordance with the Constitution."

The league suggested that the parties adopt a platform plank, in substance as follows:

"We pledge our party unequivocally to oppose any attempt to curtail or abolish any of the powers now exercised by the judicial branch of the Government, whether such attempt be made directly through proposals to amend the Federal Constitution, or indirectly through legislative devices intended to accomplish the same results by devious route.

"Furthermore, we declare that strict adherence to this pledge both in letter and spirit is an obligation binding in honor upon the candidates who accept the nomination for the Presidency and the Vice Presidency tendered them by this convention."

The committee held that such a plank "could not possibly be distasteful to any American citizen who desires, sincerely, the preservation of constitutional self-government in the United States."

Nazi Says American Regrets Criticisms

Manila, March 29 (AP).—Commodore Fritz Kruse, of the Hamburg-America Line, asserted today Alvan T. Simonds, Boston manufacturer, "admitted he made a mistake" in giving an interview recently criticizing the Nazi government.

Simonds and his wife, passengers on the Hamburg-America liner Reliance, left the ship here Friday and were given a police guard because of fears expressed by the manufacturer that they would be attacked as the result of the interview.

Simonds said German passengers had "insulted" him and his wife and spat on Mrs. Simonds. Officers of the Reliance denied the spitting charge.

"Simonds, in an interview with me and the cruise director, admitted he made a mistake and said something he should not have said," asserted Commodore Kruse. "Furthermore, he and Mrs. Simonds felt that he had so displeased German passengers it was better to leave the ship at Manila."

New Housing Law Unlikely This Year

By the Associated Press.

Deadlocked over the feasibility of putting the Government in the second mortgage business, New Deal housing experts said yesterday they might propose only a minor home-building program to Congress at this session.

Stewart McDonald, Federal housing administrator, predicted there "will not be much legislation." He added that the few measures which might be needed could be whipped into shape quickly.

Long at odds over Government subsidies for slum clearance and low-cost housing, the President's advisers said they had decided to limit this phase of the board program probably to an original outlay of not more than $25,000,000.

After earlier talk of appropriating $400,000,000 or more, they said the administration would content itself at this session with "laying the groundwork for a long-range program."

2 Killed, 2 Injured When Planes Collide

Paris, March 29 (AP).—Two sports airplanes collided tonight near Paris and the pilot of one and a woman passenger in the other were killed as they crashed to the earth. The accident occurred when the planes were only 90 feet above ground. Two others were injured.

Southern Bloc Hopes to Rule G. O. P. Parley

Convention Balance of Power Sought, Says Borah Follower.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, March 29.—Possibility of Southern delegations holding the balance of power in the Republican National Convention was suggested the past week by supporters of Senator William E. Borah in the South.

Advocates of the Idaho Senator and those of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, are attempting energetically to line up delegations from this section to the Cleveland nominating convention.

At Bristol, Va., Vernon C. Barker, president of the Borah-for-President Club in southwest Virginia, asserted "there is no question but that Southern Republican delegates are still being rounded up for Gov. Landon."

Barker in his statement said that in the 1912 convention which nominated William Howard Taft "Southern delegates held the balance of power. The man who holds the balance of power is the real ruler."

Borah Active in Georgia.

The determination of the Borah followers for Southern delegates appeared in Georgia. A newspaper advertisement set forth the claims of the Idaho Senator.

Harry Sommers, Atlanta business man, is behind the Borah movement here. He will offer himself as a delegate-at-large at the Republican State Convention in Atlanta, May 9.

One of the Georgia leaders who requested his name not be used said an effort was being made to form a Southern bloc at the Cleveland convention.

The idea, he said, is to wield the block in the interest of the South. He said that heretofore very little attention was paid to this section at the national convention because of its tendency to vote the Democratic ticket.

Overtures Cited.

This man declared overtures had been made to North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas to act together. He said that if the delegates from these States were instrumental in nominating a candidate for President then the South could expect recognition for a possible Cabinet place should the Republican win in November.

Already one contest is in the making from South Carolina. Joseph W. Tolbert, ousted as national committeeman and his delegates rejected four years ago at Chicago, has selected delegates for Cleveland to contest with those sent up by the J. C. Hambright faction.

Hambright is national committeeman from South Carolina and his group was seated at Chicago in 1932. Both delegations go uninstructed.

Several Elect in April.

Several Southern States select their convention delegates in April.

Florida Republicans meet April 30, those of Virginia April 11, and Mississippi April 23.

Georgia and Arkansas conventions are set for May.

North Carolina picked a delegation and indorsed Judge I. M. Meekins for the Presidential nomination, but suggested the delegates confer with all candidates to select the "best nominee."

Louisiana goes uninstructed and Mississippi is expected to do likewise.

State Chairman Howard B. Shofner, of Tennessee, and William J. Howey, Florida, are out for instructed delegations from their States for Landon.

Choir at Hood College Plans Vesper Service

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 29.—The Hood College choir, assisted by members of the Wade male chorus and special soloists, will present a musical vesper service in Brodbeck Hall, Hood College, at 4 p. m. today.

Special soloists will be Mrs. Sherman P. Bowers, soprano; Miss La Rue Thomas, soprano; James Harris, tenor, and Dr. J. D. Duve, bass.

Members of the Wade male chorus are Carroll Henrickson, Harry Baumgardner, jr., Frank Sappington, Ames Hendrickson, William Lambdin, James Doub, A. R. Remsberg, Robert L. Smith, Austin Rhoads, Merle Hooper and Lincoln Eglebrecht, Frederick; Charles Keeney and Ezra Grantham, Walkersville; Vergil Doub, Middletown, and William Gross, Brunswick.

WPA Presses Fight on Graft, Calls in Agents

Fraud Infinitesimal, Says Chief, Seeks to Tighten Inquiry Force.

By the Associated Press.

A new campaign against work-relief "chiselers" was started yesterday by Dallas Dort, head of the WPA division of investigation.

Calling his district supervisors here for a three-day conference, Dort said that so far his investigators have held graft under the $4,000,000,000 work-relief program to an "infinitesimal" amount, but he wanted to tighten up his investigative force.

Among other things, the supervisors of the 15 investigation areas into which the country has been divided will compare notes in advance of Congressional approval of the $1,500,000,000 appropriation to continue WPA, which President Roosevelt recently asked. They will go over the 1,300 cases on which investigations have been completed or are under way.

Cites Different Cases.

Dort said attempted pay roll padding, use or relief workers to improve private property and attempts to collect money from job applicants have outnumbered other efforts to divert work relief funds from their proper use.

With a field staff of 125, Dort said he was confident that "there is damn little crookedness we don't hear about."

Members of Congress forward complaints of political operations within WPA to Dort, but generally these have been investigated by other officials. Senators Holt (Democrat), West Virginia, and Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, have resolutions pending in the Senate for a Nation-wide Senatorial investigation of charges that politics dominate State WPA administration.

Year-and-Half Chase.

To prove his contention that punishment of relief grafters is sure, Dort said that after a year and a half his agents had just arrested a former Virginia case worker on a warrant charging false issuance of relief work slips. He was traced to Birmingham, Ala., and arrested last week by a WPA field agent.

The secret service has the job of preventing forgeries of the 4,000,000 WPA pay checks issued twice a month, but Dort's men are responsible for the rest.

They receive their complaints both from WPA employes and the general public, which has remembered the President's invitation to write the White House if anything rishonest is found in the work relief program.

About 25 per cent of the complaints, Dort said, are found justified. Eighty letters a day are referred to him by the White House, Harry L. Hopkins, the WPA administrator, or other public officials.

Nepotism Dwindles In House Offices

By the Associated Press.

Nepotism in the offices of House members was shown yesterday to have dwindled to a point where only 30 employes have the same name as their employer.

A check of the House pay roll for March disclosed that only one member—Representative Fernandez (Democrat), Louisiana—had more than one employe of the same name, the pay roll showed John D. Fernandez received $316.16 and Viola M. Fernandez $100 from the Louisianan.

House officials said the number of office employes having the same name as their employer averaged around 35 last session.

After seeing the pay roll, Representative Mitchell (Democrat), Tennessee, constant foe of nepotism in the Government, said he was still hopeful Congress would pass his bill to prohibit the practice. The House Expenditures Committee held several hearings on the Mitchell bill early in the session, but took no action.

Several members, including Representative Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, who employs his brother, Lawrence J. Connery, at $208.33 a month, appeared before the committee to defend their hiring of relatives. Connery explained his brother was indispensible and necessary to the operation of his office.

New Hunt Planned For Lost D. C. Flier

Salt Lake City, March 29 (AP).—If weather permits, shovel-equipped skimen will scale rugged 10,000-foot observation peak in the Wasatch range northeast of here tomorrow to dig into a mound of snow, seeking the body of Howard Stark, of Washington, missing Department of Commerce flier.

Alf Engen and John Talmadge climbed the snow-encrusted peak Saturday but were unable to make a thorough investigation because of the danger of snowslides. They found evidence leading them to believe they were near solution of the mystery. Last January 16 Stark disappeared on a flight from Rock Springs, Wyo., to Salt Lake City.

The men told Lloyd Jeulson, Department of Commerce aeronautical development expert who is directing the search, that a pine tree on the summit bore evidence of having been struck by some terrific force.

The mound, which first attracted attention of aerial searchers two weeks ago, is at the bottom of a cliff. A large overhanging ledge of snow decided Engen and Talmadge against further investigation.

Wind Delays Attempt To Lower Air Record

Newark, N. J., March 29 (AP).—Adverse winds caused temporary postponement today of an attempt to lower the Newark-Miami air record by Howard Hughes, Hollywood film producer.

Hughes' plane, powered with a 735-horsepower motor stepped up to produce approximately 1,000-horsepower and 300 miles per hour, was poised for a takeoff until 10 o'clock this morning. At that time instructions were received by phone to wheel the plane into a hangar. Hughes had not put in an appearance. The present record, held by the late Jimmy Wedell, of Louisiana, is 5 hours 1 minute 30 seconds.

Visiting Nurse Society to Mark 36th Anniversary Wednesday

Dr. Harry Stoll Mustard, of Johns Hopkins University, to Speak at Event at Headquarters of District Red Cross Chapter.

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, of which Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Mr. Justice Stone, is president, will observe the thirty-sixth anniversary of its founding Wednesday. Invitations have been issued for a "birthday" meeting at 4 o'clock at the headquarters of the District Chapter of the Red Cross that afternoon, with Dr. Harry Stoll Mustard as speaker of the occasion.

Dr. Mustard, who is associate professor of public health administration in the School of Hygiene at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss "The Public Health Nurse—A Factor in the Public Health Movement." Arrangements for the anniversary meeting were made by a committee from the board of the society Saturday morning at a session at the home of Mrs. Stone.

Instruction in the bedside care of the sick is stressed in the program of the Visiting Nurse Society which considers it as essential for members of the family to know how to minister to the comfort of the patient as for the nurse to visit the home and give expert attention There are now about 75 nurses and supervisers on the staff in Washington, who not only care for the sick but instruct persons in the home to supplement the aid they give.

The society receives its support from the Community Chest and also is actively assisted by volunteer workers from the board and the junior league who give their Friday mornings to making bandages at the headquarters, in the Albee Building.

Mrs. Charles B. Crawford is chairman, with Mrs. William Marbury as co-chairman of the volunteers who roll bandages. Mrs. A. Z. Foster Wood heads the group from the junior league.

These young women include the Misses Elizabeth Sladen, Mary McDowell, Martha Davidge, Nanita Myles, Mrs. Gwinn Gardner, jr., Mrs. Francis Foy, Mrs. Darrell St. Clair, Mrs. Ernest G. Warren, Mrs. Cato Glover and Mrs. William Sinton.

Among other regular volunteer workers are Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, Miss Virginia Hunt, Mrs. Ord Preston and Mrs. John Marvin Wright.

Mrs. Whitman Cross, who for 15 years was president of the society, is now its honorary president.

Dartmouth U. Group to Sing

Patronesses Are Announced for Wednesday Event at Hotel Here.

The Dartmouth Alumni Association announces the patronesses for the program to be presented by the Dartmouth College Musical Clubs at the Washington Hotel, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

They include Mrs. Luke Wilson, Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Mrs. Ralph Van Orsdel, Mrs. Hillery Hoskinson, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Edward Stafford, Mrs. Harry H. Semmes, Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, Mrs. Alfred A. Wheat and Mrs. Victor Whitlock.

Following the musical program there will be dancing.

Joseph W. Kiernan, of Washington, is a soloist with this year's Glee Club, and in the Freshman Glee Club are three Washington boys, Mr. Charles Grant, Mr. Vandy Lee and Mr. Victor Whitlock.

The alumni committee in charge of the program includes Mr. N. Page Worthington, chairman; Mr. David E. McCoy, Mr. Winston E. Hobbs, Mrs. Lawrence C. Reeves, Mr. Charles H. Armes and Mr. Robert H. Keeler.

Artists Are Listed For Club's Program

Miss Owen and Mr. Hall to Sing at Tea Friday.

The guest artists for the Congressional Club tea Friday will be Miss Mary Owen, soprano, and Mr. John M. Hall, tenor.

Miss Owen is soloists at Western Presbyterian Church and Mr. Hall sings at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. They have prepared a special program for the club.

Mrs. Jed Johnson and Mrs. Phil Ferguson will have charge of the tea table, assisted by the hostess committee.

Arrangements are completed for the Congressional Club breakfast held annually in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. The affair will be at the Mayflower Hotel April 15.

Senator Shipstead Will Give Luncheon

Women's Safety Group of A. A. A. to Be Guests.

Senator Henrik Shipstead will entertain at luncheon today at the Capitol for the members of the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Association.

The guests will be Miss Stella Aiken, Mrs. Frank Conger Baldwin, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. Guy Despard Goff, Mrs. Lourence Hill Green, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Miss Theresa Rooney, Mrs. Dan I. Sultan, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Gearge C. Thorpe, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost.

Mrs. William C. Eustis Changes Date of Dance

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis has postponed the small fancy dress dance that she was to have given in her home at 1500 Rhode Island avenue on April 18, until Friday evening, April 24, which will be held at Grasslands.

The change of date and place of the dance is due to a recent illness of Mrs. Eustis. The guests at the dance will wear period costumes of 1815 to 1870.

Hasty Pudding Show Enjoyed By First Lady

John Roosevelt in Cast of Harvad Play at Nationl Theater.

Mrs. Roosevelt laughed as heartily as the rest of the audience last night from the opening chorus of nine dazzling blondes and their partners to the grand finale of "The Lid's Off," ninetieth annual production of the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University presented at the National Theater.

Mr. John Roosevelt, a sophomore at Harvard, was the tallest and one of the most agile of the chorus men. He danced and sang in every one of the eight scenes. Mr. Benjamin Welles, the son of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, was another chorus man of especial interest to last evening's audience.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who wore a white brocaded dress trimmed at the hem with blue, a white band around her head, and a short ermine coat sat in the orchestra with Sir Thomas and Lady Hohler, guests at the White House over the week-end, and Capt. Eugene Harrison, White House aid.

Among the many Harvard graduates in last night's audience were Representative Robert Low Bacon, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Virginia Bacon; Mr. John Caswell, with Mrs. Caswell, and Mr. Amory Lawrence.

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Under Secretary of State, occupied a box with her daughter, Miss Beatrice Phillips. Others in the audience were Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, with their two sons, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Norton Goodwin. The latter, a student at Harvard, escorted Miss Alice Tuckerman. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, and her sister, Miss Laura Tuckerman, were also present. Mrs. Nathan Wyeth had with her son Mr. Stuart Wyeth, a student at Harvard ,and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Stratford.

Among the many younger people in the audience last night were Miss Angelica Lloyd, who wore a red crepe dress trimmed with silver lame and a long cloak of red velvet with a shawl collar of ermine; Miss Yolande de Maudit, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Susan Hill, Miss Gertrude Faust, Miss eBtsy Burke and Miss Mary Cootes.

Mrs. Phillip Coffin, Commander Jerauld Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke were also at last night's performance.

he evening's festivities did not end with the final curtain. After the performance members of the cast and many in the audience went to the subscription dance at the Sulgrave Club, organized by the Washington committee for the productionduction.

Mr. John Roosevelt and several of his friends among the cast, who were guests at the White House over the week-end, will leave today for Hot Springs, Va., the next stop on the show's itinerary.

Bureau to Give Democratic Tea At New Offices

Senate, House Members of Party Invited to Fete on April 8.

The Democratic absentee voters' bureau, conducted by the Democratic Women's National Council, under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee has sent out invitations to the Democratic members of the Senate and the House of Representatives for a tea and housewarming of the new bureau headquarters at 1406 G street northwest, on Wednesday, April 8, from 5:30 p. m. until 7 p. m.

Because of the increase in the work of the bureau it had to move from its small quqarters in the Willard Hotel into the mezzanine floor of the District Bank Building. As the bureua will take an active part in re-electing Democratic members of the House and Senate in November, that group of men and women are greatly interested in this work.

Mrs. S. J. Asbury is director of the absentee voters' bureau. Mrs. Arthur D. Condon is president of the Democratic Women's National Council.

The absentee voters' unit of the council will hold a meeting at its new bureou at 8 p. m. next Friday. A lecture-training class in voting laws will be held. Mrs. Asbury will preside.

Miss Betty Reed Home For School Vacation

Miss Betty Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byron Reed, of Forty-eighth street, is home for the spring vacation from Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass., where she is a senior. Miss Reed is a member of the Bradford Glee Club, the Athletic Association and the Christian Union at Bradford.

Miss Riley Will Exhibit Water Color Paintings

Miss Mary Riley will hold an exhibition of paintings in water color beginning tomorrow afternoon at the Corcoran Art Gallery. This will be Miss Riley's first exhibition of water colors, although she is well known as a painter in oils.

Plan Visiting Nurse Anniversary

Harris & Ewing.

The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society met at the home of Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone, to arrange the annual meeting to be held in Washington Wednesday afternon at 4 o'clock at the District Chapter of the Red Cross. In the group are, seated on footstool, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson, and on the davenport, left to right, Miss Janet B. Houtz, chairman; Mrs. Stone, president, and Mrs. R. M. Kauffman. Mrs. Emory S. Land is standing. All are members of the board of the society.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, has issued invitations for a "bockbierabend," April 9 at 9 p. m. in the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt will entertain at dinner April 21.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon in celebration of the 115th anniversary of the independence of Greece from Turkish rule.

The minister will leave Washington Thursday for New York, where he will attend the lecture to be given at the home of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie by Mr. Finley, who will speak on "The American Farm School at Salonika, Greece.

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch will entertain at dinner April 15 in the legation. There will be 24 guests.

The Minister of Latvia, Mr. Alfred Bilmanis, will entertain at luncheon Friday in honor of the newly appointed United States Minister to Latvia, Mr. Arthur Bliss Lane. Mr. Lane is spending some time in the Capital, having recently arrived from his former post in Nicaragua, where he served as United States Minister. He is en route to Latvia.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza have with them for the Easter holidays their two sons, Senor Andres Pastoriza, jr., who is a student at Brown University, and Senor Thomas Pastoriza, who attends Peekskill Military Academy, and their daughter, Senorita Matilde Pastoriza, who is boarding at Holy Cross Academy, Washington.

Bulgarian Minister Will Arrive This Week.

The newly appointed Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Maoumoff, is expected to arrive in the Capital this week from Bulgaria.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Sokolowska expect to leave Washington April 8 for Southern Pines, N. C., where they will spend the Easter holidays. They will return to the Capital about April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Beech Wightman and their young son, Chauncey Beech Wightman 3d, have returned from Honolulu and are visiting Mrs. Wightman's sister, Mrs. Dickey Kincheloe Ingley, at the Brikhton Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter has issued invitations for dinner April 29 in her home on Dupont Circle in honor of Lady Chilton, which will be followed by a dance in honor of Miss Marianna Dunn and her fiance, Count Guy de Baillet-Latour.

Miss Dunn is the daughter of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Her marriage to Count Baillet-Latour will take place in Washington April 30.

J. Austin Latimer, jr.; Enid Bowers and Lamont Clark, of Davidson College, N. C., are spending the spring holidays with the parents of Mr. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, of 4830 Sixteenth street northwest. Mr. Latimer, sr., is special assistant to the Postmaster General.

Mrs. George T. Marye To Entertain Tonight.

Mrs. George T. Marye will entertain at dinner tonight in her apartment on Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. William Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Marye, who is on a West Indies cruise, will arrive in New York April 9.

The Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Marchioness Rossi Longhi are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin and their children have returned to their home, Arbremont, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Erwin's mother, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, in her winter home at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. Delos A. Blodgett 2d, and his children have gone to Miami Beach to visit Mrs. Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Neill have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Natalie O'Neill, to Mr. Oscar Lewis Thomas, jr., March 16 at Frederick, Md.

Mrs. M. J. Kelly, of 431 Rittenhouse street, has returned after a two months' trip to Florida, where she visited St. Petersburg and other Southern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boss have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after spending three weeks in Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Boss is vice president of the firm of Waggaman & Brawner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Reavis, jr., who recently spent several days in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel, en route from Palm Beach, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, have left to Capital for their home in New York.

Von Kellers Here On Wedding Trip.

Count and Countess von Keller are at the Shoreham on their wedding trip, and will remain in the Capital a few days before going to visit relatives in Virginia and then to Hot Springs.

Countess von Keller is the former Miss Hope Rose Nelson, of Englewood, N. J., and the wedding, an important event of last Saturday, took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Englewood. They will make their home at 24 East Eighty-second street on their return to New York.

Mrs. William Pitt, of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest at the Wardman Park Hotel during her brief sojourn here.

Dr. and Mrs. John Sampson, of San Francisco, who made the cross-country trip by plane, arriving on Wednesday, are guests at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Gene Howe Here for a Visit.

Mrs. Gene Howe, of Amarillo, Tex., wife of the Texas newspaper publisher, is a guest at the Mayflower with her daughter, Miss Jeanne Howe, who attends Fairmont School here, and will accompany her mother to New York on her spring vacation.

Miss Jones Attending Nassau Yacht Races.

Miss Llewellyn Jones is spending a few days at the British Colonial, at Nassau. She is attending the festivities in connection with the international yacht races.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Embrey, of Harrisburg, Pa.., national Americanism chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak at the Americanism and national defense meeting tonight.

Mrs. Emery is a guest of Miss Faustine Dennis, at the Grace Dodge Hotel, during her stay in Washington.

Pollocks Return From Florida Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Pollock have returned to Washington after having spent the winter at Miami, Fla. En route they visited Atlanta, Montgomery, Ala., and Pensacola and Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Tinney, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived here yesterday, accompanied by Miss Mildred Lee, of Tallahassee, and they are occupying a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullman left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will spend a week.

Miss Jeannette Von Volkenburgh, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Van Volkenburgh, entertained at a birthday dinner in the ballroom at the Shoreham last evening, to celebrate her sixteenth birthday.

Many Parties Will Be Given For Miss West

Bride-to-Be Selects Her Attendants for April Wedding.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, whose marriage to Mr. Merton A. English, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English, will take place at All Soul's Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on April 14, has selected her attendants.

Mrs. Millard F. West, jr., sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, will be the matron of honor and the maid of honor will be Miss Clare Moran, of Boston.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Kathleen Moran, of Boston, sister of the maid of honor; Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Katherine Fetchet, Miss Peggy Angel, Mrs. William Barron Kerkman, jr., and Mrs. R. Winton Elliott, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

The best man will be Mr. John English, brother of the bridegroom-to-be; and the ushers will be Mr. Millard F. West, jr., brother of the bride-elect; Maj. Eugene Gempel, Mr. Bradford Swope, Mr. Stephen Spingarn, Mr. William Barron Kerkam, jr., Mr. R. Winton Elliott and Mr. C. Jacks Wolcott.

Many parties are being planned in honor of Miss West and her fiance. Among them a bridge and tea on Monday, April 6, to be given by Mrs. Arthur Henning, for Miss West, the members of the board of the Junior Republican Club, will give a shower in honor of the bride-elect on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, president of the club.

Mrs. R. Winton Elliott will entertain at a luncheon on April 8 at the Shoreham Hotel for Miss West and on April 11 she will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Kent Clark will entertain at luncheon at Olney Inn, Md., and that afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, jr., will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of the bride-to-be and her fiance. Col. and Mrs. Rowan Lemly will entertain at dinner on the evening of April 11 in their honor at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Dolly Corbin will entertain at a cocktail party on Easter Sunday in honor of the young couple and their friends and on Monday, April 13, Miss Peggy Angel will entertain at luncheon in honor of Miss West. Mr. and Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., will entertain at a cocktail party that afternoon following the rehearsal, and that evening Dr. and Mrs. Merton A. English will entertain at dinner, when their guests will include the members of the wedding party.

Allen Moger to Marry Miss Margurite Neale

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland D. Neale, of Bealeton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margurite Neale, to Mr. Allen W. Moger, of Lexington, assistant professor of history at Washington and Lee University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Moger.

Miss Neale was graduated from the University of Richmond in 1933. Mr. Moger took degrees at Randolph-Macon College and Columbia University.

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Miss Anna Kitchel and Miss Helen Sandison, professors in the English department of Vassar College, who are the guests of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Mrs. Clark, were surprised to learn yesterday that their former pupil, Mrs. Clark, won new scholastic honors recently when she captured first honors in a spelling bout between Congressional women and women news writers of the Capital.

Mrs. Clark wears the Phi Beta Kappa key because of her high standing at Vassar, and she took special honors in music and architecture there. Mrs. Clark's three sons, Champ Clark 2d, aged 12, and the twins, Marsh and Kimball, 7 years old, admire their mother's Phi Beta key enormously and declare their intentions of winning similar ones when they go to college.

This week Senator and Mrs. Clark will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, of New Orleans. Mrs. Thomson was the former Genevieve Champ Clark, sister of Senator Clark and daughter of the former Speaker of the House and Mrs. Champ Clark. Mr. Thomson is the owner and publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune. The Thomsons are in New York City at present, but will arrive in Washington early this week. Behind their romance is a first meeting at the Baltimore Democratic Convention in 1912, when Mrs. Thomson's father, Speaker of the House, was a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of Speaker Clark, who has been passing the winter with Mrs. Thomson in New Orleans, will remain at the Thomson home there during her daughter's visit in the East.

The other Senator from Idaho, the Hon. James Pinckney Pope, was in the social limellght yesterday when he celebrated his birthday anniversary which occurs tomorrow two days in advance, in order to have his sons, Ross P. Pope, a George Washington University student, and George A. Pope, a student at Central High School, with him at his birthday dinner.

Mrs. Pope had provided a huge birthday cake for the Senator. It was baked at home under this Senatorial lady's personal directions and no one enjoyed the party more than her mother, Mrs. George Horn, who is passing the Congressional season with the Popes. Mrs. Pope and her sons will accompany the Senator to the national conventions in June, after which they will go to Idaho until it is time to return to Washington to enter the boys in their schools.

Speaking of birthdays, "many happy returns of the day" were in order yesterday for Mrs. Larz Anderson, at present at her home, Weld, in Brookline, Mass. Later in the spring the former Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Anderson will open their home in Massachusetts avenue for a time. Mr. Anderson, who has been in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for some weeks returned to Weld for Mrs. Anderson's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Anderson belongs to a distinguished naval family, is an author and much interested in literary and musical progress both in Boston and Washington. The Andersons' home is one of the show places of the National Capital and contains rare tapestries and paintings.

During the World War Mrs. Anderson was chief of the Canteen Corps of the Red Cross, of which Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a member. She was active also in the American Red Cross overseas, serving in canteens and Belgian hospitals on the front. She received the Order of Elizabeth of Belgium and the French Croix de Guerre as a token of gratitude from those nations for her war relief work in their behalf.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of the late Commodore George Perkins, U. S. N., and his wife, Anna Weld Perkins. She was born in Boston, Mass. At one time Mrs. Anderson was librarian general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and is a member of many patriotic and literary organizations.

D. C. Hadassah Chapter Will Entertain at Tea

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will entertain at a membership tea, at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in honor of the new members of the organization. The musical program wil be given by Mr. H. Leroy Lewis, baritone, and Miss Gertrude Effenbach, pianist. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Ilsa Warburg, daughter-in-law of Paul Warburg, of the distinguished Warburgs, who had to leave Germany and are now established in Palestine.

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Subjects of Portraits Attend Exhibitions by 3 Young Artists

Misses Harcourt Show Work at Admiral Club, Senorita del Pulgar at 1526 Connecticut Avenue; Both Open to Public Today.

By Dudley Harmon.

Comparison of distinguished persons with their portraits added interest yesterday to the exhibitions of the works of three young portrait painters who are now guests in Washington. The one was of pictures by the Misses Anne and Aletha Harcourt, at the Admiral Club, and the other of those by Senorita Fresia del Pulgar, at 1526 Connecticut avenue, both private showings of the exhibitions which will be open to the public today.

The Misses Harcourt, daughters of the celebrated English painter, Sir Gerald Harcourt, have been spending the winter in Washington, but plan to return to their home in England shortly. Senorita del Pulgar is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Burke.

At both exhibitions the visitors enjoyed comparing the likeness of the portraits with the models, as many of the sitters were present. The First Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr Herbert Sholz, was well pleased with the portrait the Misses Harcourt did of his wife, Frau Scholz. At Senorita del Pulgar's exhibition, everybody agreed that her portrait of Mrs. Burke, in which the latter is dressed in her native Spanish shawl and mantilla, was an apt likeness as well as a striking picture.

Among the prominent Washingtonians whose pictures were exhibited by the Misses Harcourt were Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Minister of Siam; the Minister of The Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, whose portrait occupied the place of honor at the end of the long dining room at the Admiral Club; Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and her son, Mr. MacDonald Goodwin, who is home from Syracuse Univeristy for Easter vacation; Mr. John Simmons, of the State Department, who had his little daughter, Anne, with him at the exhibition, and Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck.

Others who came to see the Misses Harcourt's paintings were the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Mr. Ramon Padilla, who will leave Washington sometime in the near future for a new post, and who was accompanied yesterday by the newly appointed Second Secretary of the Embassy, Done Jose Gonzales, who recently arrived in Washington from Galveston, Tex., where he was consul. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell were saying good-by to friends, as they leave for New York tomorrow to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell were much surprised and pleased to see among some sketches the Misses Harcourt made in Bermuda one of a house they had once occupied there.

Among others at the Misses Harcourt's showing yesterday were Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, Mrs. William T. Mann, Miss Dolly Corbin, who will leave with her family in June for Honolulu; Maj. Frank Heywood, Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, Miss Betty Hardie, the Attache of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Schlatter, the Second Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, accompanied by the Attache of the Embassy, Mr. Michal Budny; Mr. Dennis Smith, Miss Mary Cootes, and the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed.

Many diplomates from the Latin-American countries were present at Senorita del Pulgar's exhibition.

Reeds, Smiths To Return Soon

Local Couples Due Back This Week Following Visit to Pinehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith will return to Washington the early part of the week from Pinehurst, N. C., where they are spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson in their winter home, Knollwood.

They went to attend the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson's baby daughter, for whom Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Smith will be godmothers. The baby will be named Betty for her mother, the former Miss Betty Hanna, granddoughter of Mark Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Davidson and their small daughter will come to Washington in May to spend several weeks before going to Cooperstown, N. Y., to their summer home.

Cathedrals Topic Of Lecture Tonight

Mr. Will Hutchins to Speak at Parish Hall.

Mr. Will Hutchins will present his lecture entitled "Cathedrals Old and New" this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Epiphany Parish Hall for the benefit of St. Monica's League.

Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Anne Moussot, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Maria Milne Whitehurst, Miss Mary Bouve and Miss Mary Winifred Brown, will be ushers at the lecture this evening.

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will introduce Mr. Hutchins, who is a professor of art at the American University.

Eastern Star.

The next meeting of Takoma chapter will be held Friday, at which time a worthy patron and associate patron will be elected and installed.

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TWO ON SAFARI

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Chapter XXXV.

The Honorable Laurence Morland.

AFTER an excellent night's sleep, Ballard arose refreshed, though not particularly cheerful. Glancing at Josephine's tent he noticed the flaps were still down and decided not to disturb her. When he had finished his breakfast he lighted his pipe and promptly became absorbed in the task of making a strong thin thread out of sisal fibers bound with wild bee's wax. In his breeches pocket were 26 choice pierced pearls. He had been severe rather than hoggish in their selection. There were only two of Ibn's very largest, while the rest were graded as to size and quality downward from that pinnacle of worth and perfection. Ali approached.

"Master, Missis not in tent."

Ballard sprang to his feet. "How do you know?"

"I see mosquito netting for window blow out. I look in."

Ballard rushed to the tent, tore open the flaps and glanced within. The bedding on the cot had not been disturbed; only the pillow was dented. He looked beyond to where the loose corner of the bobbinet stirred fitfully in the morning breeze. He drew back and shouted for Abdul, who came on the run.

"Where's the Missis?"

"I not know, Master," answered Abdul, his eyes wide.

But beneath the layer of surprise on his face Ballard sensed a sleek complacence and yielding to an impulse of rage, took an open-handed swing at the boy's ear. Abdul dodged; his head escaped the blow, but not his fez. That receptacle of every Zanzibar's most treasured possessions went rolling in the dust and out of it popped, among other articles, a folded bit of paper of a texture unmistakable the world over. Abdul made a dive for it, but Ballard was too quick for him; with his knee he sent the boy rolling, stooped over and picked up the self-same banknote he had given to Mrs. Semster, duly initialed by himself, according to the usual demand of the cautious Britisher. He recognized it with astonishment, but had no time at the moment to study out the puzzle. He shouted an order and a moment later Abdul, yelling his head off, was staked out face down, his widely extended ankles and wrists anchored to the ground.

"Sjambok!" cried Ballard.

"How many, Master?" asked Ali, a cruel glint shining through the slits of his half-closed eyes.

"Let him have it till he tells what happened to the Missis."

Abdul, having weilded a sjambok on more than one occasion himself, writhed in a paroxysm of terror. "I tell!" he shrieked, "I tell, I tell!"

Ballard caught Ali's descending arm. "Turn him loose," he ordered. Abdul rolled to a sitting position, tears pouring down his cheeks; he could not yet believe he had escaped. "Quit your blubbering," said Ballard sharply. "Stand up. Where's the Missis?"

To the Rescue.

"She go Mutambe's kraal," sobbed Abdul.

"Show the way," ordered Ballard, assuming the sjambok. "Travel."

"Abdul *aicona* know way!" wailed Abdul.

"Oh, yes, you do," said Ballard, flicking the calves of his legs. "You know which way she started."

The boy set off at a run, with Ballard close behind him, calling over his shoulder to Tugo, Negrito and Ali to follow. A few minutes later the master tracker was put on Josephine's easy spoor and in less than an hour the party of five came within sight of Mutambe's village.

For a moment Ballard stood still, entranced by the peace and beauty of the sudden scene. With his back to the wall of forest through which they had come he gazed out upon an open country reminiscent of the parks of England or of the fields of home.

But what seized the eye, drawing it back from misty distance, was a deep tarn of water blue as the sky above on whose lip grew a stupendous ficus, the wild fig tree that starting as a vine seizes upon a towering host, devours it through the years and finally spreads its own beneficent canopy over half an acre of grateful ground. Beneath its shade the earth is perpetually cool and gives birth to a fine grass like a blanket of moss. Upon a knoll well to the left of this noble dome was clustered the village itself, its huts looking like so many buff Cochin hens snuggling in a circle around a cluster of trees.

Ballard advanced. A young warrior he did not know barred the way. Standing with feet close together and arms extended he was so rigid he gave the impression of a cross of ebony. His eyes stared fixedly, but from his lips poured a torrent of abject phrases.

Ballard turned to Ali. "Who is this boy, and what does he want?"

Ali, stumped for once, shook his head, but Abdul came forward, glad of a chance to regain favor.

"This boy Papu, *induna* for Wemba."

"Then why isn't he with Malogada?"

"He special boy, have special job," said Abdul importantly.

A Surprise for Ballard.

He addressed Papu rapidly in dialect with such effect that the black reluctantly stood to one side. Ballard entered through the cactus hedge. To right and left stood the huts of the children, boys in one, girls in the other. Continuing the circle to the right, came the huts of the wives, while on the left, under the finest tree, lay the *hubo*, meeting place of men to the exclusion of every female, human or otherwise. Naturally his glance went first to this sacred spot and recoiled from the sight of Josephine's recumbent figure stretched out on a mat.

But his eyes scarcely lingered on her, for sitting cross-legged beside her, erect from the hips up, was a splendid speciman of humanity in the raw. The youth's body, naked to the waist, was sheer golden bronze. On his head he wore a huge pompon of marabou feathers as imposing as a black busby. Around his loins were strung the pelts of civet cats, coveted by every local dandy, and on his wrists and ankles were bracelets woven from the long wire-like hairs of elephant's tails. He wore nothing else, having discarded his sandals of oxhide in accordance with the ritual of the *hubo*. Ballard approached slowly and curiously; stopped and stared. He was looking at a white man, dyed from head to toe with a well-known native decoction usually reserved for pottery.

"Mallory, is the name, isn't it?" inquired the youth pleasantly, and at the sound of his voice Josephine sat erect.

"That's right," said Ballard. "I suppose you're the Honorable Laurence Morland?"

"That's one of my names," admitted the young man. "Larry Morland, L. P. C. Morland, Laurence Percy Cascoden Morland—I was all of those. But I understand you're familiar with the Thonga *mores*, if so, you know their habit in regard to names. My *shibongo*, the name by which I am at present glorified, is Nwamutambe."

"That means you've become naturalized," said Ballard quickly, "adopted by Mutambe himself."

"You've caught the general idea. I was just telling Jodie she'd better clear out of the *hubo* before the old sport comes back."

"Where is he?" asked Ballard.

"You ought to know, since he and all his men left at your call. He's with Matogada, Wemba and the rest of your crowd."

"That's so; I remember now," said Mallory, still in a daze.

"Where's your gun, Ballard?" asked Josephine. "Didn't you give me your word you'd shoot Larry Morland on sight?"

"So it's Ballard, is it?" said Morland. "I thought you told me his name was Mallory."

"I did—Ballard Mallory. I call him Ballard, and he calls me Jo."

"Personaly I shrink from familiarity," said Morland, a tiny frown on his otherwise smooth forehead. "I'll stick to Mallory." He glanced up. "Won't you sit down?"

"In a minute I will," said Ballard, "I have a feeling I'd like to sit with you for hours." He called for Ali, gave orders to have the entire safari moved and a new camp set under the giant ficus, then sat down facing both Morland and Josephine. "Unreel the tale. Who are you two? What are you doing here, Morland? What's it all about anyway?"

Tomorrow—Morland's Story.

Strictly Speaking

Identify These:

1. Sir Arthur Thomas Quiller-Couch.
2. What is the real name of the English novelist whose pseudonym was Ouida? How is the latter pronounced?
3. Who was Francois Rabelais?

Check Here:

1. English critic and novelist. KWIL-er KOOCH.
2. Louise de la Rame. Ouida is properly called WEE-dah.
3. French physician, philosopher, satirist and humorist. rab-LAY.

Matrimonial Notes Pile Up in Yukon

But Sourdough Says Region Has Plenty of Girls.

By the Associated Press.

Dawson, Y. T.—Letters from women in Canada and the United States—object, matrimony—are heaping up in the government bureau here.

The trouble started when a tourist returned to the United States from the Yukon with word there was a shortage of girls here.

An avalanche of inquiries followed:

One sourdough summed up the situation today:

"This may be a he-man's country, but there are plenty of women here, too; besides, Yukon women are as pretty as you'll find anywhere—and as intelligent."

Wrist Watch Complements a New Spring Glove

Wear your wrist watch over your glove if you would make the most of your accessories this spring. The fad has developed out of the present popularity of jewelry—and also of gloves. The diamond Longines wrist watch shown above is worn over an eight-button suede glove, which may or may not match the two bunches of feather grapes under the big shiny black straw hat.

Mother Finds Way to Handle Child Queries

Solution Brings Halt to Barrage of Questions by Daughter.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

IN ANSWERING a child's questions, parents have to be continually on guard lest the questions become simply a means for getting attention, or evading effort. Many children keep on saying "Why?" and "What for?" long after their curiosity is satisfied.

Occasionally assumed deafness or preoccupation on the parents' part will discourage the child and stop the flow of useless questions.

Sometimes it is a good idea to make him explain his inquiry more fully. Half the time it will be found that the child himself did not know what he was asking, and when his bluff is called he must either invent a new question which requires thought or retire in confusion.

Another good scheme is to turn the war into the enemy's country. Either make the child answer his own question, or show him how to look up the answer. Or else, by a series of counter-questions, give him a taste of his own medicine.

One mother, driven to distraction by the barrage of questions a very persistent small daughter was laying down, finally put the matter up to the child.

"You go to school," she answered, "and know what examinations are like. Would you like to have a teacher giving you examinations all day for years at a time? A reasonable number of questions I can answer, but my brain grows tired at last, just like yours. Half of those questions you can answer yourself if you take a little trouble. If you can't find the answer, I am willing to try to give it, but I refuse to be an encyclopedia and dictionary for a lazy child."

The child's own experience showed her the reason for her mother's protest. She still asked questions, but not unnecessarily.

Knitted Collar and Cuffs Will Enliven Plainest Frock

Pattern 5563.

By Alice Brooks.

WANT TO KNIT? Then click your way to a new form of knitted chic—collar and cuff sets which will give your plainest frocks new beauty. Becoming to miss or matron—the one at top, with V neckline and inverted scalloped edge. It's quickly done in a lacy and solid stitch. Below is a striking set with clean-cut points. Easy stitches; all, and ones you'll learn by heart in no time.

In pattern 5563 you will find complete instructions for making the collars and cuffs shown; an illustration of them and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Gloves Give Daring Touch To This Spring's Outfits

ONE OF A woman's favorite spring resolutions is that she's going to get something daring and different to wear. She's tired of being so sensible and conservative in dress. She's going to go out and get something that will make her husband or her men friends—to say nothing of her women enemies—sit up and take notice.

The resolve seldom gets any further than a verbal threat. The would-be Mrs. Harrison Williams or Kay Francis usually goes downtown and comes home with her usual black, navy or gray outfit. After all, she tells herself, anything too extreme might not look so well a little later, and there are the children's shoes, etc., etc.

This season, however, things are different. Anyone can be adventurous sartorially and still stick to the old reliable navy blue or gray as a foundation for the ensemble. The feat of being different—even dashing—can be accomplished at comparatively small expense. All through accessories.

Never before have accessories been so important to the spring costume. And never so unusual. Take the item of gloves. For the first time in decades gloves have thrown all discretion to the winds and blossomed out in the gayest of colors. And these new colored gloves offer unlimited opportunity to a woman to become striking in a big way at a small expense.

Smart women long have recognized the importance of gloves to the costume. Get the right gloves and hats, they advise, and everything else will take care of itself. Now gloves can be depended upon not only to supply smartness to the ensemble, but color. They can be matched with other accessories, shoes, bags, belts, scarfs, hat trims, and transform an ordinary costume—or even a last year's one—into a dashing ensemble.

Stylists predict that the vogue for colored gloves will cohtinue into the fall and winter so even the most conservative of women would do well to acquire the colored glove habit this spring. Suedes, chamoisettes and bengalines, now popular in the high and pastel colors, will be succeeded by colored string and lace gloves as summer advances.

Lilac, Violet Popular.

With the approach of Easter, lilac and violet-colored gloves are becoming more popular. The period of mourning in England is partly responsible for their popularity. These shades of gloves combine well with navy or gray outfits. Their color can be repeated in the corsage or boutonniere in the hat trimming, handkerchief belt or scarf.

A favorite ensemble is that of clay rust gloves and shoes with a matching feather or flower for the lapel. A navy blue bengaline or suede glove with a deep red cuff may complement a navy suit. Royal blue, sulphur luggage, apricot tan, Kelly green, arbutus pink are among other popular glove shades.

Colored gloves may be matched with almost any accessory to provide contrast to a suit and a third note in color introduced in other accessories. In fact, the three-way color combination is the most prevalent. Stockings dyed to match the colored gloves offer further opportunity in costume combinations.

The woman who would look extremely feminine at an afternoon or night gathering can achieve the effect by wearing the black net gloves with stain straps or bows, or black lace ones or any of the other frilly and frivolous styles.

Howard Criticizes Garbo, Crawford

Never Could Hold Scene on Stage, He Says.

Charging that Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford have never learned to act and could never hold a scene on the stage, Sidney Howard, president of the Dramatist Guild, recently encouraged dramatic art students to stick to the legitimate stage.

"You can't learn to act in pictures," he said. "You can't learn to act by standing in front of a camera for a minute and a half. You can't learn to act by doing that one or two or three times with no audience, no laugh coming, no applause, no communion with the audience."

Howard advised that young actresses train carefully because in the last nine years no new star has arisen from the motion picture profession to join the company of the first ladies of the stage, Pauline Lord, Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell and Jane Cowl.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Wound Treatment.

BUT a few years ago infections resulted all too frequently from minor cuts, abrasions, wounds, etc., because they were not cared for promptly, and blood poisoning was sometimes responsible for loss of life.

With the birth of the antiseptic era carbolic acid, known to kill bacteria, was used freely. While much good no doubt resulted, no small amount of harm followed its burning action on delicate tissues. It was not until much later, however, that its role in producing gangrene was proved. This antiseptic was followed by scores of others, some of which find wide acceptance even today. A few are of undoubted value in special situations, but their use is giving way under the domination of cleanliness plus as little interference with tissues—badly wounded tissues—as possible. It is now recognized that any chemical antiseptic designed to kill bacteria may destroy needed cells, and thus retard healing.

Now comes the experience of many surgeons who believe that thorough cleansing of all wounds is all that is necessary, permitting the forces of nature to accomplish repair. Furthermore, experiments have shown that the use of antiseptics may actually delay or hinder healing. In other words, the great cleanser is soap and water and the assumption is that every cut not made under strict surgical conditions is infected. The object, therefore, is to remove as much of the foreign matter—bacteria, etc.—as possible without injury to the tissues.

Formation of Pus.

The modern management of injuries in which the skin is broken includes the following stipulations: [1] cover the wounded area as quickly as possible with a sterile dressing (a pad of gauze); [2] scrub the surrounding skin with soap and water; [3] then gently cleanse the wound itself with the same materials followed by a thorough washing with sterile salt solution. The whole area is then covered with a sterile gauze dressing. No antiseptic powder or chemical should be applied.

How do we know that the soap and water cleansing is more efficient than the use of tincture of iodine or any other antiseptic? The answer to this question has been supplied, in part at least, by William M. Junkin, of West Virginia. He showed that wounds cleansed in this manner without an antiseptic healed without the formation of pus.

The recommendation for the first aid kit, therefore, is a bottle of liquid soap. Salt tablets should be available so that salt solution may be prepared quickly as needed. Hot water is sufficiently sterile for all practical purposes.

Most authors, in describing the soap and water treatment, will urge that the washing of injured tissues be carried out gently, but thoroughly enough to remove all particles of dirt and the major number of bacteria. This applies to minor as well as to fairly extensive injuries. Cleanliness is far more important than the pouring on to wounded surfaces of antiseptics that do not "antisept."

Book Depicts Foreign, U. S. Garden Charms

Every Variety to Delight Flower-Minded Is Shown by Author.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WHEN A WOMAN'S FANCY lightly turns to thoughts of gardening, there's no doubt spring is here.

And what would please any flower-minded woman more than to travel throughout America and Europe, glimpsing gardens of every type—from the ones set out in formal designs to those springing from seeds scattered about without rhyme or reason?

A recently published book, "Gardens and Gardening 1936," offers this opportunity. Photographs of flowers, hedges and trees that set off great estates here and in Europe, and that decorate roof plots and corners of small lawns are included in this volume to give readers a chance to compare American gardens with those in other countries.

Rock Gardens.

There are rock gardens and sunken gardens; there are rose-covered pergolas and shaded, daisy-fringed lawns; there are rockeries and lily beds, and herb gardens and cactus gardens—all beautifully pictured to inspire the woman who is a born flower-planter.

The entire set of illustrations in this book seems to prove there is nothing lovelier than flowers and hedges set out by an artist's hand, according to an artist's plan; and that while architecture and furnishing and decoration of the home have shown a definite trend toward what is called modernism, this does not apply to gardens, which are obviously still following traditional lines.

This is the fifth annual issue of "Gardens and Gardening." The original idea in starting this series was to provide inspiration through the illustration of beautiful arrangements of flowers and plants, and to give expert advice by authorities in connection with individual problems on gardening.

Selected Subjects.

Since no book, however large, can deal exhaustively with every aspect of planting, it was the intention of the editor of this series, Mr. F. A. Mercer, to publish discussions of selected subjects of interest in each issue.

In a chapter in this volume called "Dahlias and How To Grow Them" the history of the flower, its variations, seasons for planting and care of each type are described in detail.

The chapter that will probably prove most interesting to the average woman, however, is the one entitled "Summer Flowers: Choice and Grouping," which describes the most artistic arrangements of such old flower favorites as zinnias, delphiniums, chrysanthemums, poppies, nasturtiums, petunias, larkspurs and daisies; and advises when they should be planted, and how they should be cared for.

• • • •

"GARDENS AND GARDENING 1936," The Studio Publications Inc., 381 Fourth Ave., N. Y.

MARY HAWORTH Says:

Woman Who Tries to Get Even With a Man Who Deserts Her Is Only Hurting Herself.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Thank you very much for your advice given in reply to my letter of a week or more ago, in which I explained that my husband, a professional man, advised me to keep our marriage a secret and re-apply for my present position so he may share in the benefits of my wages.

Mary Haworth

On the heels of your answer came a letter from my husband informing me that he no longer cares to live with me, and that it is of small consequence what he intends to do. I suppose he will apply for divorce, although I can not figure out on what grounds he will be given one. He has been divorced before, although I have never questioned him about it, and he has a friend who is a very good lawyer in such cases.

• • • •

Miss Haworth, isn't there some way I can "get even" with him for treating me the way he has? I am only 27 and have actually grown gray the past two years from worry and anxiety. I have spent a small fortune on him. Why should he be allowed to go free now without any worries and obligations? He has gotten what he wanted, which was money. Isn't there some way I can make him pay this money back? It isn't alone because I want to get even that I want back this money he got from me under false pretenses, but because he has caused my parents—two of the sweetest persons on this earth—sorrow and tears. The money he has so perniciously thrown away would have made them comfortable and I want the money back, if there is any way I can get it.

• • • •

Because of the secrecy of our marriage, I am placed in a very bad position. I can not take my case to a local attorney, the community is so small, and I can not get away to a larger city where I am not known until the middle of June. What do you advise me to do? B. F. B.

No Chance of Recovering Money Spent on Him.

DEAR B. F. B.: You haven't a chance of securing judgment against your husband for that "small fortune" you spent on him in the form of gifts, payment of debts and maintenance. That was a personal responsibility, or private charity—call it what you will—voluntarily assumed. No contract exists, and I should say none was implied, to place the transaction on the basis of a loan or business proposition. The most you can hope for is a reasonable allowance for support, and whether you get that much depends upon the divorce laws in your State and upon how the true facts appear to the judge before whom your suit for divorce and separate maintenance is tried. In the past, it was generally assumed that a husband had a common law duty to support his wife in the event of legal separation or divorce. Today, however, courts of the country seem to be growing less and less interested in granting alimony to a divorced wife who is capable of supporting herself and who bore no children to the marriage.

• • • •

You say he has no grounds on which to base a suit for divorce. In that case, if he files for divorce, you may respond with a cross-petition submitting countercharges. If the court finds you the injured party, you will be given the divorce and in all probability the cost of the action will be thrown on him. As I see it, you have nothing to lose, and possibly something to gain in the way of humiliation spared, by waiting until the middle of June to take aggressive action.

• • • •

In planning to get even with your husband you are hurting yourself unnecessarily and him not at all. You are wasting time, adding to your gray hairs and worries, and showing yourself to be in some measure as mean-spirited as he, in spawning vengeful ideas which can never be executed; which, indeed, can exist only to add to your present unhappy state of emotional frustration. Thwarted in your plan to make a happy marriage, why concoct subsequent schemes for revenge on your husband which will likewise come to nothing? So far as you are concerned, he's no good—so why invest him with a significance out of all proportion to his worth? Forget him. Fix your thoughts on more on-going, up-lifting and out-looking projects than ways of getting even with a worthless husband who has walked out on you. Accept this experience as a stepping stone to greater wisdom and caution in dealing with your fellowmen.

• • • •

Don't put all the blame on the man for your parents' sorrow and tears. Victims of his self-interest they may be. But don't lose sight of the fact that you yourself made their comfort secondary to his while hope of holding him lasted; that you gambled their happiness in an attempt to win happiness for yourself. This is not to say you hadn't a moral right to make a try for a life of your own apart from theirs; but only that you should honestly admit to a certain amount of self-seeking and a certain lack of judgment in appraising character and motives. In shouldering your rightful share of responsibility for what has happened, you will have taken the first step toward developing a sturdiness of spirit and an objectiveness of mind which you seem to want at present. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WORST of our furniture is heirloom mahogany and it's all very well in its place (which is in a museum, or at least in a Sunday best room that doesn't have to do daily duty). In short, I'm worn out with furniture that falls down when you look at it and costs a young fortune to get repaired," commented a fashionable hostess.

"We finally came around to the idea that we need to replace our dining room furniture and somebody in the family began to talk about auctions and country antique shops and the like. That's where I put my foot down. I'm getting good substantial reproductions of eighteenth century pieces that will go with our other things. But these new things will be a lot more dependable. The table won't wobble, the chairs won't collapse and the drawers in the buffet will open and shut politely. They'll be just as beautiful, too—solid mahogany and accurate in design because they're faithful copies.

"It will be a pretty room, I think . . . the walls are a sort of misty morning gray wall paper and the draperies are in chintz that is mostly bright red and white—a floral design of white flowers on a ground of red. The rug is a texture weave in plain gray with a red wool fringe around it."

Males Are Crowding Girl Beauty Shops

Seek Privacy When Brows Are Plucked, Is Report.

Boston (AP).—It's the men, not the women, who cause beauty shop problems these days, one of Boston's leading hairdressers has found.

"The men won't go to a barber shop," Frank Bartell told a meeting of New England ladies' hairdressers, "because there is no privacy."

"Men are still sensitive about letting other men know they are having their eyebrows plucked and their hair touched up," he said. "So they come to women's parlors where there is booth service."

"And," he added, "it's really not the place for them."

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BED TIME HISTORY - - - - - by Zaban

A TRAMP COULD SLEEP UPON THE HARD COLD GROUND AFTER HIS DAYS OF STRENUOUS EXERCISE
BUT YOU ARE NOT A TRAMP
HUSKY HARD-WORKING PIONEERS COULD SIGN-OFF ON TICKING FILLED WITH PINE TAGS OR CORN-SHUCKS
BUT YOU NEED A BETTER MATTRESS
THE OLD FEATHER MATTRESS WAS DELIGHTFULLY SOFT BUT RATHER SUFFOCATING AND HOT FOR MODERN HEATED HOMES
YOU WOULDN'T LIKE TO DIVE INTO ONE EVERY NIGHT
THE MODERN MATTRESS THAT CAUSES EVERY NERVE TO LET GO AND RELAX COMPLETELY IS MADE OF RESILIENT COIL SPRINGS COVERED WITH DOWNY FELT—THEY SAY GO WHEN SLEEPING TIME COMES
Phone ZABAN'S Natl. 9410
AND HAVE THEM MAKE A RESILIENT COIL SPRING MATTRESS OUT OF YOUR OLD ONE
GERM-FREE — RESILIENT — LONG-LASTING
ALL WORK DONE IN ONE DAY AND ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

745-POUND MOTHER—Mrs. Gertrude Karns, 28, of Shreveport, La., whose claim of "world's largest woman" is backed by 745 pounds, is shown with her husband, who tips the scales at 304 pounds, and her 9-pound 3-ounce baby.

Senators Board Clipper for Flight

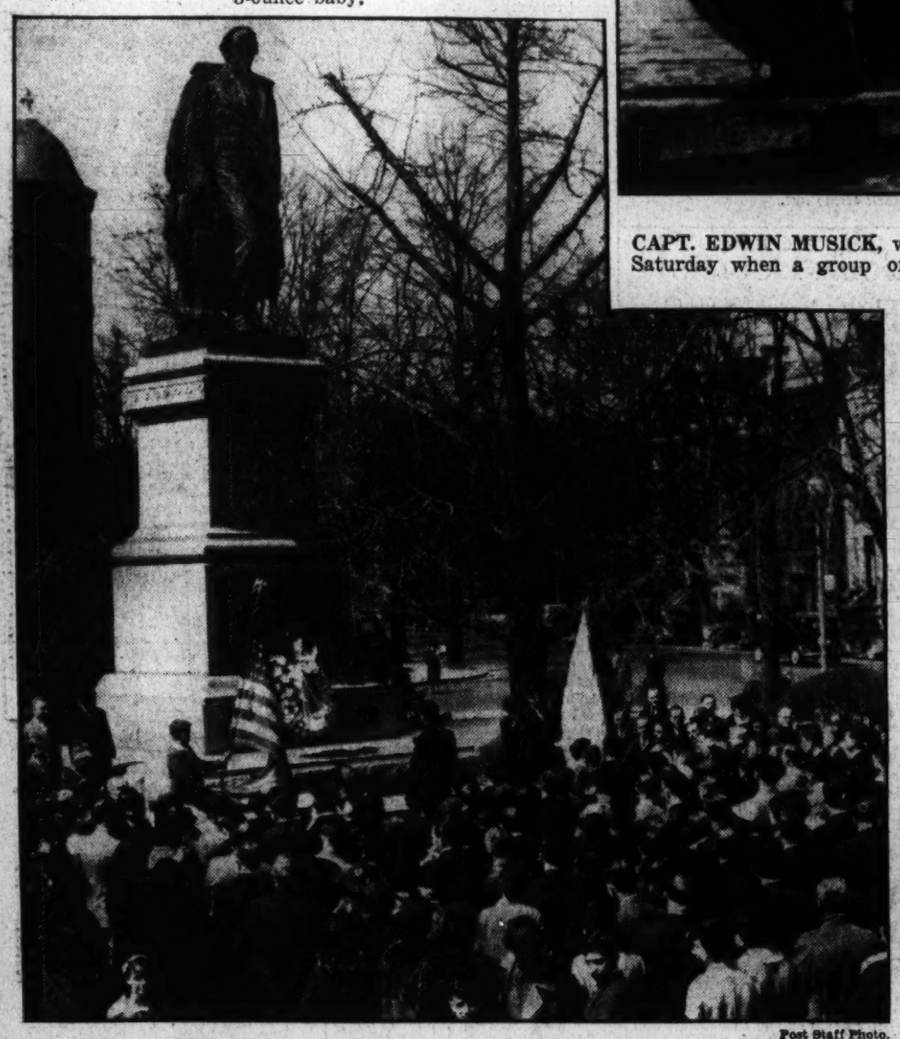
The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CAPT. EDWIN MUSICK, who piloted the China Clipper on her initial flight across the Pacific, was at the controls Saturday when a group of United States Senators boarded the Hawaiian Clipper for a trip in the vicinity of Baltimore.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FALLING TIDES left the steam schooner Whitney Olson like a fish out of the water when the vessel got off her course in the Tacoma, Wash., harbor. Tugs were unable to free the 880-ton boat that was laden with lumber.



Post Staff Photo.

THE INDEPENDENCE of Greece was celebrated yesterday at services given at the statue of Daniel Webster.

Wide World Photo.

ALICE AND HER BABY CHESTER—Two hippopotamuses, or hippopotami, if you like, arrived recently at the Detroit Zoo, to which they were loaned by a circus to spend the summer.

Associated Press Photo.

"MISS CAPITAL CITY" and pages. Mae Manner, University of South Carolina coed, is pictured with her four little girl pages immediately after she was crowned "Miss Capital City," the queen of the Columbia Sesqui-Centennial celebration.

GERMANY CRIES "PEACE!" LET US ANSWER "PEACE!"
GERMANY CRIES "PEACE!" LET US ANSWER "PEACE!"
GERMANY CRIES "PEACE!" LET US ANSWER "PEACE!"
BRITAIN, FRANCE AND GERMANY! UNITE FOR PEACE!
GERMANY CRIES "PEACE!" LET US ANSWER "PEACE!"

Wide World Photos.

ABOVE.

WOMEN CAMPAIGN for peace in London. A company of women led by Mrs. Elinor Rhode, left, are shown parading the streets of England's capital city, displaying placards and appealing for a peaceful settlement of the present European situation.

AT LEFT.

POLO NOVELTY introduced. "Ingo-Bike" polo enthusiasts line up for the start of a game on the beach at Venice, Calif., where the game was introduced. The "Ingo-Bike" has an eccentric rear wheel and reaches a speed of 20 miles an hour.

Wide World Photos.

ABOVE.

METROPOLITAN STAR, Lauritz Melchior, had tea and sang for the children patients of Bellevue Hospital in New York. He will sing in the performance of "Parsifal," which the hospital is sponsoring.

AT LEFT.

GERMANY'S REPLY read by the Reich delegate to the League conference concerning the re-occupation of the Rhine, was met with varying facial expressions by the other delegates.

Critics Circle Award for 1935-36 Simplifies Task of Pulitzer Prize Committee

Anderson Play Was Ineligible To Enter Lists

Duplication Cannot Occur; Champions for February; Amusement Jottings.

By Nelson B. Bell.

The selection last week by the New York Drama Critics Circle of Maxwell Anderson's play of "Winterset," opening in the National Theater tonight, as the best play of the 1935-36 season caused the committee that eventually will choose the Pulitzer Prize winner for the same period to heave a sigh of relief. The choice of "Winterset" by the Critics Circle made a common winner impossible and thus relieved the Pulitzer committee of any possible later charge of being "led" to its decision by the almost unanimous verdict of the Broadway "death watch."

This comes about by reason of the fact that Maxwell Anderson already has been a Pulitzer Prize winner with his "Both Your Houses," produced in 1933, and no playwright may be honored twice under the rules of the Pulitzer awards.

It is a remarkably slim list that is left for the Pulitzer committee to consider, it is pointed out by Willard Keefe, drama editor for the Associated Press. Showmen up and down Broadway profess to discern only four possible aspirants for the Pulitzer accolade—"End of Summer," "Boy Meets Girl," "Paradise Lost" and "Russet Mantle."

Foreign Authors Barred.

Two reigning New York hits are barred from competition because of foreign authorship. These are Katharine Cornell's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" and Gilbert Miller's production of "Victoria Regina," starring Helen Hayes, which was written by the Englishman, Laurence Housman. It is believed, too, that Robert Emmet Sherwood's new Guild play, "Idiot's Delight," will be eliminated from serious consideration by virtue—or the opposite—of its late opening, having celebrated its Broadway premiere only last Tuesday night.

Current hits ruled out by previous Pulitzer awards to their authors include "Ethan Frome," because of Owen Davis's award for "Icebound;" "Dead End," because Sidney Kingsley scored with his "Men in White;" "First Lady," owing to the fact that George S. Kaufman, who collaborated with Katherine Dayton, was anointed for his part in "Of Thee I Sing," and "Porgy and Bess" because George and Ira Gershwin are supposed to have shared in the "Of Thee I Sing" award with Kaufman, although my recollection is that the Pulitzer Prize to "Of Thee I Sing" specified that it was for the book and not the music.

Comedies Are Doubtful.

The Pulitzer Prize committee never has manifested any great degree of interest in sheer comedy, possibly because the late Joseph Pulitzer stipulated that the award be given "the original American play performed in New York which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage"—provisos that frequently have been disregarded. This might automatically remove "Boy Meets Girl," the gayest of farces, by Sam and Bella Spewack, and S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer," although this is said to be a little more substantial than his usual brittle comedies.

There are still champions of one of last season's losers. "The Children's Hour," which has proved a box-office favorite beyond the popularity of "The Old Maid," the 1934-'35 Pulitzer winner.

Thus the prize committee's task may not be as simple as it sounds. As a matter of fact, it seldom is.

We beg to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to both United Artists and Universal for bound volumes containing the scenarios of each company's most recent super-production—"Things to Come," by H. G. Wells, the eminent English author, and based on his imaginative work, "The Shape of Things to Come," and "Sutter's Gold," the biographical drama of the picturesque character whose vast California empire gave up the first golden nuggets that precipitated the gold rush that lasted for a decade and a half and reached its peak in '49.

"Things to Come" is so extraordinary a picture in both concept and execution that United Artists already have had Morris Halperin, press chief for United Artist, films, in the Capital laying the groundwork for a preview showing such as never before has been seen in Washington and subsequent run of the picture in one of the Loew houses. "Sutter's Gold" affords a far-flung panorama of one of the most colorful, and at the same time most tragic, experiences in the whole adventurous history of pioneering—the story of America's first multi-millionaires who dropped dead, a pauper, on the steps of the United States Capitol trying to put through claims for reimbursement of his losses upon which, to this day, action never has been taken.

The playing date of "Things to Come," has not as yet been set. "Sutter's Gold," according to Joe Weil, who sends me the book, is scheduled to open at RKO-Keith's on April 15, with Edward Arnold, who did so well with "Diamond Jim," in the role of Gen. Sutter, and Binnie Barnes, the Lillian Russell of "Brady," again prominently cast.

April at RKO-Keith's.

Since we have committed RKO-Keith's to "Sutter's Gold" for the week of April 15, it might be well to go a step farther and outline additional plans of the Fifteenth street house for April.

With the month's run of "Follow the Fleet" tentatively scheduled to end on Thursday night of this week, Manager Hardie Meakin next will present Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast." Miss Lombard and Preston Foster are pictured on this page in a scene from that picture. The "eyes" seem to have it!

Also announced for April is the world premiere of Ann Harding's new picture for RKO-Radio, "The Witness Chair," in which she is supported by Walter Abel, an able young actor last seen on the screen as D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers," in which, incidentally, Paul Lukas, appearing in person at the Earle this week, also was importantly cast.

"Sutter's Gold," I believe, is to be sandwiched in between "Love Before Breakfast" and "The Witness Chair."

Then will come William Powell in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," with Jean Arthur; Irene Dunne in the new screen version of the Edna Ferber-Flo Ziegfeld music-drama, "Show Boat," with Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson; Charles Collins and Steffi Duna in "The Dancing Pirate," an all-Technicolor production, and Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March in "Mary of Scotland," the filmization of the Maxwell Anderson play in which Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale starred on the stage.

So now you know.

As long as we seem to be specializing today in incoming attractions in the motion picture houses, it should be recorded that "The Country Doctor," with Jean Hersholt in the title role and the Dionne quintuplets in support, will reach the screen at Loew's Palace Theater on Friday, April 10. This has been hailed in other cities as a picture in a thousand, rich in heart, human, comic, sentimental and all other known kinds of interest. Hersholt, by a fine performance in a role that is recognized as a sort of counterpart of Dr. Dafoe, fairly shares honors with the quins, who appear only briefly, but are swell actresses while they are on.

Just for fun, let's hear you call the five by their first names. Oh, you can't? Well, here they are: Annette, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie and Marie—but it took the whole office force to remember them all!

Box Offices Pick Winners.

According to the monthly tabulation of bona fide, key-city, box-office statements, compiled by the Motion Picture Herald for its issue of March 28, seven motion picture releases qualified as the "Champions for February." By a strange quirk of public fancy, only first and second places were uncontested and the other five winners, instead of being divided among third and fourth places, all were in a deadlock for third position.

The undisputed champion of the month was "Rose Marie," co-starring Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Second place went unconditionally to "Modern Times," the new Charlie Chaplin production, currently on view at Loew's Palace Theater.

The five films tied for third include "The Story of Louis Pasteur," starring Paul Muni and now showing at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan; "A Tale of Two Cities," starring Ronald Colman in the role of Sydney Carton; "Follow the Fleet," the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers vehicle, now in its fourth week at RKO-Keith's; "Exclusive Story," featuring Franchot Tone, Stuart Erwin and Madge Evans and "The Ghost Goes West," starring Robert Donat.

All Seen Here.

Among the producing companies responsible for these "champions" the score adds up to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 3; United Artists, 2, RKO-Radio and First National, 1 each.

All of these seven box-office winners have been seen in Washington. With at least five of the ratings this desk would be in entire accord, but there are two of the seven that have no place on any list of champions in the view of this commentator. One is an exaggerated melodrama; the other a whimsy that seemed to me good only about half of the time.

However, when money talks, professional critics are supposed to be mute, so why pick a fight with the box-office? As Russel Crouse recently remarked in the case of the Lunts' "Idiot's Delight," when it opened here in the National, "the audience is always right."

"Rhodes, the Empire Builder," a screen play of majestic sweep and power, starring Walter Huston, will have its Washington premiere in the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater on Thursday night, April 16, at 8:30 o'clock. One of the most ambitious film plays ever made by British Gaumont, "Rhodes" visualizes the gripping story of the great Englishman who carved out his career in his adopted land of South Africa and rose from a position of obscurity to one of national leadership. Many of the stirring scenes in the picture were made in South Africa in the exact locales of which the story treats.

Because of the importance of "Rhodes," Warner Brothers local executives are making special plans for its inaugural performance here in the Capital of the Nation, American critics have described this subject as combining the dramatic forcefulness of "The Covered Wagon" with the epic sweep of "Cimarron."

Prize Extends Tour.

To hark back to "Winterset," for perhaps the last time until Tuesday morning's review, now that it has been accorded the Critics Circle award, the original five-city routing of the Anderson play—Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh (transferred to Cleveland on account of the flood) and Chicago—will be extended to include a dozen or so prominent cities in which it is felt interest will have been revived by the announcement of the distinction that has come to the play.

It also is probable that "Winterset" will return to New York for a return engagement on Broadway some time in June.

This information comes from the same source that advised me of the critics' definite selection a full 24 hours before official announcement was made that they had chosen "Winterset" as the best play of the season.

When Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard and Miss Goddard's mother return to this country from their present world tour, he will direct the elfin young actress, who appears as his leading woman in "Modern Times" in an all-talking picture, in which she will portray a sort of sophisticated gamin, such as she plays in the current Chaplin film.

This will not be a new adventure for Chaplin. After she had played a long list of leading parts in his comedies, Chaplin starred Edna Purviance in "A Woman of Paris," the picture that gave Adolphe Menjou his first role of importance and also started L. Monta Bell, former Washington newspaperman, on the way to a career as a director.

Mabel Normand also used to do this sort of thing for Mack Sennett.

Art and Bicarbonate Note.

Speaking of "Modern Times," the only scene in the picture that has aroused controversial opinions as to its comedy value is the one in which Charlie and the minister's wife jointly occupy a seat on a bench and are hugely annoyed and embarrassed by their uncontrollable internal disturbances.

Sort of a rumble seat, as you might say!

Gayety

"FLYING HIGH." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 29 scenes, featuring Louise Stewart, with Steve Mills, Harry Clexx, Al Pharr, Tom Bundy, Wen Miller, the Three B's, Edna Dee, Marie Voe, Connie Fanslau and the Dancing Bryanettes. Book by Tom Bundy. Dances by Frank Bryant; staging by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

As a "super-extra added attraction"—well, an attraction at the very least—Col. James J. Lake brought to his Temple of Pulchritude yesterday a new gift for Gayety-goers, the beauteous Louise Stewart, who, according to advance billings, is Ann Corio's only rival. While Miss Corio still remains burlesque's reigning beauty, Miss Stewart has, nevertheless, sufficient of what it takes to place her well up in the van of parading artistes. Further, Miss Stewart, with the help of a microphone, reveals a voice rather unusual for those engaged in her particular branch of the theater.

On an earlier performer we gazed yesterday, and while she looked and acted like her, still she did not sound like Edna (Rusty) Dee; yet, despite the absence of sizzing vocalisms from her own person (but which did come over the public address system), it was none other than the "original hot-cha girl" herself. Marie Voe and Connie Fanslau, each in a single appearance (the others doing their regulation two), round out the complement of revelatory artists satisfactorily.

Comedians Score.

The comedy side of the bill is admirably peopled, with Steve Mills, Harry Clexx and Al Pharr cavorting through many scenes where in a decided departure is made from routine. To be sure, well-known burlequips are recognizable, but in their reading and their variations they are, while slightly senile, newly shaven and not too irksomely familiar. Tom Bundy, one of the circuit's most proficient straight men, and accomplished Wen Miller are the stooges who effectively aid in putting over the comics' lines and acts.

The Three Bs—Betty, Bruce and Bebe—put on a variety of routines, as a trio and solo, well staged and nearly the high point of the show.

"Secret Garden"

"THE SECRET GARDEN." The Children's Theater of New York presents the drama in three acts and six scenes by Clare Tree Major, adapted from the story of the same name by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Directed by Mrs. Major, with costumes by Marion DePew and settings by Irving Morrow. At the National Theater.—Reviewed Saturday morning by W. A. Whitney.

Offering its penultimate attraction of the 1935-1936 season, the Children's Theater of New York on Saturday morning again scored in presenting another of the favorite childhood stories, this time Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Secret Garden," as dramatized by Clare Tree Major.

In the principal role was Dorothy Major, daughter of the group's director, playing with ingenuous ebullience, although at times during her "cure" of Colin's imagined malady she seemed to be much too adroit. Yet as one galvanizing the household with the joie de vivre, Miss Major was quite accomplished.

Ian Martin was convincing in his depiction of Colin, victim of an idee fixe, whose ultimate restoration to complete balance rings the final curtain down upon a scene of ecstasy.

While the more youthful characters were depicted with a degree of realism, Philippa Bevans, as Martha, the country-bred maid servant, was the outstanding performer, seeming most completely to blend herself and her character into a real living person.

Others in the cast, all of whom combined their talents to a satisfying degree, were Dorothy Slater, as the housekeeper; Vincent Roberts, as the gardener; John Hampshire, as master of the manor; John Radcliff, as the doctor; Cynthia Wyerby, as Dickson's mother, and John O'Conner, as the country boy.

The play was pleasantly costumed by Marion DePew and staged before Irving Morrow's rather simple but strikingly effective settings.

Carroll Hall

"PILATE'S DAUGHTER." The Daughters of Mary and the Holy Rosary Church present the scriptural drama in five acts by the Rev. F. L. Kenzel, C. SS. R., under the direction of Paul Messink, with stage settings by Joseph Peretti and the late Renato Dovi. In Carroll Hall March 29 and 31. Reviewed Sunday by W. A. Whitney.

The stage virtually returned to type with the presentation of religious drama within the confines of sacred property, although not actually the church, as the Daughters of Mary and Holy Rosary Church presented "Pilate's Daughter," a delicate yet impressive drama of the post-Crucifixion days of Christianity.

The often misapplied Shakespearean dictum, that "the play's the thing," was not true last evening in Carroll Hall, for as a play "Pilate's Daughter" leaves something to be desired in the way of convincing drama. Yet as a moral treatise imbued with voice and modicum of movement, the play by the Rev. F. L. Kenzel, C.SS. R., is impressive stagecraft whose theme and atmosphere quite outweigh more mundane considerations.

The acting company was well selected, with each member reading her lines with sympathy and sincerity. Since the end to be achieved—and the players attained it nobly—is the be-all of the play, it would be unfair to single any one out for especial mention, so well did the group work together for the common good.

Among the players were Catherine Vagoni, Epifania Niosi, Jennie Peluso, Constance Ruggieri, Nancy Ruggieri, Stella Nicro, Rose Ferrara, Mary Ann Consorti, Catherine Massino, Antoinette Maciulla, Mary Mosca, Beatrice Fioramonti, Florina Vagnoni, Mary Fioramonti, Lily Bonucelli, Santina Sursci, Mary Louise Rauzino, Marietta Giangiulio, Anna Rinaldi, Angelina Bello, Grace Cotturo, Mary Massino, Cristina Mosca, Mary Lepre, Susie D'Ambrosio, Rose D'Ambrosio, Bambina Giangiulio, Filomena Palma, Rosina Maciulla, Jeanretta Leone, Maritta Cotturo, Mary retta Leone, Marietta otturo, Mary Maciulla and Mary Caponetto.

The excellent settings were the last work of Renato Dovi, Washington artist, who died last Friday; electrical effects were by Joseph LaScola and David Kemp. Paul Messink, the director, nicely manipulated his players in promulgating the drama's message of "Christianity Triumphant."

In Film Described as a "Sock in the Eye"

And from the appearance of Carole Lombard's right optic, the description seems to be wholly pat. This, by the way, would be a scene from Universal's production of "Love Before Breakfast," adapted from Faith Baldwin's novel of "Spinster Dinner," said to have supplied Miss Lombard with one of the sprightliest vehicles of her blonde career. The slightly taunting young man on the right is Preston Foster. "Love Before Breakfast" will be seen on a local screen as soon as "Follow the Fleet" makes way for it at RKO-Keith's.

Hasty Pudding Play Attracts Notables Here

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Son, John, Perform as a Member of Chorus.

Continued from Page 1.

club swinging and a team of acrobats.

Laying no claim to a polished and professional finesse, the cast and chorus gave an absorbing, amusing and, at times, amazing interpretation of the book by Arnett McKennan, '37, Sturgis Warner, '37 Gaspar G. Bacon, '37, and Robert M. Terrall, '36; the musical score by Cammann Newberry, '37, E. Rotan Sargent, '36, and Gaspar G. Bacon, and the brittle lyrics of the Messrs. Newberry, McKennan and Guy Garland, '36.

Many Song Hits.

Each act of "The Lid's Off," boasts at least one song hit. In the first act it was "Niagara Room for Two," which was encored many times, and in the second, "It's Obvious That I Need You." The first was sung by Francis A. Goodhue, '37, and John Develin, '38, the second by virtually the entire roster of principals and chorus.

The chorus was one of the hits of the show. The charming blonde "ladies of the ensemble," upon their first appearance in costumes that were extremely decollete and frankly revelatory of such fascinating endowments of pulchritude and periphery as usually comprise any chorus' principal stock in trade, conveyed a vague and fleeting impression of the first varsity squad out for fall football practice, but made up in lusty singing, ebullient maneuvers and tricky dance routines what it lacked in ingenuousness and feminine fragility.

A wealth of genuine talent was revealed during the progress of last night's two energetic and enlivening acts. Gasper G. Bacon, jr., '37, as Mrs. Hoopercliffe, Long Island hostess, tossing the house party in her swankiest manner; Arnett McKennan, '37, as Millie, the maid impressed into the role of a visiting member of the French nobility; Marshall Field, jr., as Patricia Hoopercliffe, who persuaded her fiancee, Tommy Miller, to impersonate an absentee guest of honor whom her mamma never had seen; William M. Hunt, '36, as Dudgeon, the butler and, later, as a radio announcer; Francis A. Goodhue, '37, as Honeyboy Maverick, a prize-fighter, invited to lend a touch of the bizarre to an otherwise whatho party; Henry Lyman, '37, as Calliope Lunch, a burlesque Gertrude Stein, and Donald McKellar, '38, as Mona Barclay, all disclosed flashes of ability that would have done credit to the stage of any theater.

Quartette Effective.

An effective male quartet was comprised of Lawrence L. Davis, '38; Benjamin Riggs, '36; F. Hee Wendell, '38, and E. Allen Dennison, '37, and an equally harmonious "girls' trio," in the manner of the Pickens Sisters, the Three X Sisters, or what have you, was supplied by Joseph W. Valentine, '38; James A. Ford, '37, and John Graham, '38. Cammann Newbeyr, '37, and Benjamin Welles, '38, contributed a spirited and twisty rhumba and George F. Baker, jr., '38, and W. Grosvenor Davis, '36, were the tumblers whose athleticism almost would entitled them to a spot on a "big-time" bill if their ambitions lay in that direction—which presumably they do not. Who ever heard of a Harvard acrobat? That is, in a physical sense. Intellectually, perhaps, but——

Lawrence L. Davis, '38, was the musical-comedy's principal tenor, and Gaspar G. Bacon, jr., prima donna, as well as leading woman. E. Rotan Sargent contributed a bit of melodious counter-pointing on the Hawaiian steel guitar during "This Is the Night," sung by David A. Barber, '37, and Marshall Field, jr. Lending a voice of excellent quality and strength to the choral numbers, as well as stepping off the dance routines of the chorus men in well-schooled fashion, John A. Roosevelt, youngest son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was a much-noted member of the ensemble.

A few of the salty suggestions made by the "book" of "The Lid's Off," making it more ar less clear that the title means what it says, were such lively lines as, "He who laughts last has found a dirty meaning," "Let there be quintuplets in every home; you know, 'liberty, equality and maternity!'" and "They say that Jefferson founded the Democratic Party—yes, and that Franklin D. Roosevelt dumbfounded it!"

That will give you a rough idea of why a cast bearing the names of the scions of many of the most distinguished families in America succeeded in winning the unstinted laughter and applause of an audience that also was brilliant, enthusiastic and responsive. Many curtain calls were accorded the company at the end of the last act.

It was evident that Washington will eagerly await the Hasty Pudding Club's ninety-first production next year.

Film Table

Earle—"Colleen," at 1 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, :30 and 9:10 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Petticoat Fever," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Belasco—"Private Life of Henry VIII," at 11:58 a. m., 1:58, 3:58, 5:58, 7:58 and 9:58 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Story of Louis Pasteur," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Modern Times," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Wife vs. Secretary," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Follow the Fleet," at 11:44 a. m., 2:13, 4:42, 7:11 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:22, 1:51, 4:20, 6:49 and 9:18 p. m.

Tivoli—"Anything Goes," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Colleen," at 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Count of Monte Christo," at 11:08 a. m., 1:14, 3:21, 5:27, 7:33 and 9:40 p. m.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood, March 29.

Lionel Stander came to Hollywood as a Russian dialectician. He was signed by Radio Pictures as a "dialect comedian." He had been heard on the radio; on the Fred Allen program; for a number of weeks as Rubinoff on the Eddie Cantor show, and also with Al Jolson.

He played a bit in "Hooray for Love." He spoke with a dialect in "The Gay Deception," "Page Miss Glory," and "We're in the Money." Hollywood didn't know he was an actor until his first picture, released after those already mentioned, was shown.

The picture was "The Scoundrel." Cinema producers then realized Stander wasn't one of them. He could speak English.

In fact, he had been on the Broadway stage, having appeared in 28 consecutive flops.

He made his theatrical debut in the Provincetown's players' production of E. E. Cumming's "Him." Anxious to become a stage actor, he attended a rehearsal of this show with an actor friend, Director James Light needed an extra for a dice game. Stander volunteered. He told Light that he could handle the dice; that he had been handling dice.

He was a great poolroom boy. Practically resided in a poolroom when a youngster. Today, one—but merely one—of his favorite indoor sports is shooting pool.

He insists that his real name is Lionel Jay Stander. He was born on Union avenue, the upper Bronx, on January 1, 1908. He arrived at 11:30 at night, expected . . . but late.

He is 6 feet and ½ inch tall and weighs 160 pounds garbed. His hair is brown and curly. When a youngster his hair was red and straight and his face freckled. His right eye is brown; his left eye gray. They photographed the same color.

He attended a "Little Red Schoolhouse," and will tell you that he was a bright youngster, although he spent more time in the principal's office than he did in classroom. He went to Mount Vernon High, four prep schools, a military school and was never graduated from one. His ambition then was to be a writer. His ambition now—"it's unprintable," he'll tell you.

His first job was as an office boy for a shirt manufacturing company. He lost this job when he lost $147,000 worth of negotiable bonds. He also worked as a waiter, a ditch digger, a bank clerk, a cab driver and a newspaper man.

He was a reporter on the Long Island News, the Yonkers Statesman, the Evening Journal, and for three weeks he worked for the News, covering the West Forty-seventh Street Police Station.

He likes to write lines for himself in every picture. A director knows when he is on the set. He can be heard. He likes to talk and to visit other sets. He generally knows his role. And when he has respect for the director, he is easy to instruct.

He recently purchased a house in Hollywood. For several weeks the only piece of furniture he had in the entire house was a large bed. Anyone who came to visit him had to sit on the bed. The next article to arrive was the stove. He hired a cook. A bridge table was bought. Dinner was served on this table, the guests sitting on the bed.

His nicknames are Jay and Jake. When Jess Willard was the heavyweight champion, he named himself Jess to frighten his schoolmates. His other nickname was Bobby.

He shaves himself, but rather meanly. When he is in good humor with himself, he goes to a barber. He will eat practically anything, especially when hungry. Late at night, he favors raw meat sandwiches with diced radishes.

He is a big reader and boasts that he doesn't own a book he hasn't read. He reads few novels, and favors books on world economics. His favorite writer is John Strachey; he likes James T. Farrell, Sinclair Lewis, and his favorite magazine writer is Kyle Crichton.

He never wears any jewelry. He never carries a watch. Before he goes to bed, he stops every clock in the house. He can't sleep while a clock is ticking in the house.

He sleeps in pajamas, wearing both the trousers and the jacket. He is a conservative when it comes to sleep.

He likes practically any female, providing she isn't a "careerist." She must not be pretentious. He boasts that he's never been in love with an actress.

His aim is not to allow the movies to "standerize" him.

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Cancer Cells Subject Of Lecture Tomorrow

Dr. Warren H. Lewis of the Carnegie Institution's Department of Embryology, will give a lecture on "Cancer Cells" at 8:30 tomorrow night in the institution's assembly room.

The lecture will be illustrated by motion pictures, taken in the laboratory, which show behavior of cancer cells. Tickets may be obtained by request from the institution.

Dr. Lewis has been studying normal cell growths, and the various types of tumors which consist of cells the growth of which has gotten out from under the control that holds normal cells in check.

Kiwanians to Hold Inter-Club Affair

Washington Kiwanians will join with Kiwanis delegations from Prince Georges County, Baltimore, Arlington County and Alexandria, Va., in a family night interclub meeting at the Carvel Hotel in Annapolis tomorrow night.

Bynum E. Hinton, president; George P. Mangan, and Albert S. Van Voorhees, first and second vice presidents, and Merion S. Reiss, convention manager, will make three-minute speeches.

Mildred Petrey, a student at the Weightman School for Crippled Children, will tell of the Kiwanis Clubs' interest in the schools. Virgil O. Barnard, chairman of the inter-club relations committee, will be in charge of the Washington group, while Edwin F. Hill will serve as master of ceremonies.

Coal Gas Fells 30 in N. Y.

New York, March 29 (AP).—Thirty persons were overcome by escaping coal gas in a four-story Brooklyn tenement early today. A father and his 20-year-old daughter and two children were taken to a hospital, while ambulance snrgeons revived the others at the scene. The congested tenement section was in an uproar for two hours.

Need help? Use Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

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Constitution Hall, Wed. Eve., Apr. 8, 8:30
PEARL BUCK
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NOW—Robert MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY in "Petticoat Fever" STAGE HERMAN TIMBERG & OTHERS
Next Week—BEN BERNIE and all the Lads IN PERSON!
Stage—WARNER BAXTER in "ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"

LOEW'S PALACE 13TH AT G
NOW 2ND WEEK
Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES"
Starts Saturday
LAUREL & HARDY in "BOHEMIAN GIRL"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA 14th at Park Rd.
Clark GABLE • Jean HARLOW
Myrna LOY in "WIFE vs SECRETARY"
25¢ TO 5:30 NIGHTS 25¢ 40¢

BIG KEITH'S 15TH AT G
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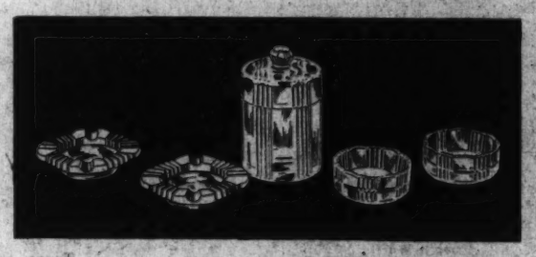

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Sports

The Washington Post

Classified

**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936 23

Nats Dispel Doubts of Hitting Power in Beating Browns, 13-1

Little Decides Not to Enter Tourney

Titlist Says He Will Not Defend His British Amateur Crown.

Will Enter British, U. S. Open Tournaments, However.

By the United Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 29.—Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion, announced tonight that he will not defend his title in England this year.

The California amateur said he hopes to play in the British Open Tournament, however, and announced definitely that he will enter the United States Open Tournament this year.

Little made his plans public as he carded a par 72 in a practice round for the Third Masters' Tournament which opens here Thursday.

The California youth, acclaimed as the greatest amateur since retirement from active competition of Bobby Jones, said it was doubtful if he would get to England at all during 1936.

Little apparently was at the peak of his game as he made a practice tour today. He was out in 1 over par 37, but came back 1 under par with 35 to post a 72—perfect figures.

Bobby Jones, who became the sensation of the pretournament rounds yesterday by breaking the course record with a 64, carded a two under par 70 in another practice round today. Bobby had his magic putter, "Calamity Janes" working to perfection again today, but could not equal the sensational eight under par of yesterday.

Jones played in a foursome which included Ed Dudley, Horton Smith and Paul Runyan. Dudley carded a 67 and would have had a 65 had he not cracked on the eighteenth green. Smith posted a 70 and Runyan a 73.

Smith, 1934 tournament champion, affixed his signature to the 1936 entry list last night. Gene Sarazen, 1935 champ, is expected to arrive tomorrow to begin warmup rounds. Ray Mangrum, lanky Texan who lost the North and South Open playoff to Henry Picard yesterday, registered today.

Four foreign entries registered today. They are Robert Sweeney, of London, defeated by Little in the semifinals of the British Amateur last year; Jule Huot, Quebec, Canada; Torchy Toda and Chick Chin, of Japan.

Louisville Defeats Nat Second Team

By the Associated Press.

Palatka, Fla., March 29.—A two-bagger in the tenth by First Baseman Julian Foster, scoring Goodwin Rosen, gave the Louisville Colonels a 5-to-4 decision over a combined team from the Washington Nationals and the Minneapolis Millers in an exhibition baseball game today. The Millers were ahead 4 to 1 in the ninth, but wildness by Ken Chase and bobbles by Roberto Estellella and Red Kress enabled the Colonels to knot the count.

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	Louisville.	AB	H	O	A
Miles,rf	5	0	4	0	Ogorek,cf	3	1	5	0
Wasdell,lb	5	0	6	0	Rollings,3b	3	1	0	0
Est'lella,3b	5	3	1	0	Brack,rf	5	0	4	0
Stone,cf	3	1	1	0	Simons,lf	2	0	1	0
Kress,ss	5	3	1	6	Rosen,l	2	1	2	0
Luther,2b	5	2	4	0	Foster,1b	5	2	12	0
McNeely,lf	3	1	1	0	Buch'an,2b	4	1	2	5
Wolcyn,lf	1	1	0	0	Ringhofer,c	4	2	3	0
Starr,c	4	0	4	0	Th'mpson,s	2	0	1	0
Chase,p	4	0	0	3	Adair,ss	4	0	0	1
Weaver,p	0	0	0	0	Marrow,p	1	0	0	2
					Bass,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	40	11	*27	9	Le Comte,p	0	0	0	0
					†Sigafoos	0	0	0	0
					‡Malinosky	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	6	30	10

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Marrow in fifth.
‡Batted for Bass in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0—4
Louisville	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1—5

Runs—Estalella (2), Stone, Kress, Ogorek, Rosen (2), Foster, Adair. Errors—Estalella (2), Kress. Runs batted in—Foster (2), Ogorek, Rollings, Kress, Estalella, Luther, Wolcyn. Two-base hits—Estalella, Foster. Home run—Estalella. Stolen base—Rosen. Double play—Chase to Kress to Wasdell. Struck out—By Chase, 8; by Marrow, 2; by Bass, 1. First base on balls—Off Chase, 7; off Bass, 1; off Le Comte, 2. Hits—Off Morrow, 4 in 5 innings; off Bass, 6 in 4 innings; off Le Comte, 1 in 1 inning; off Chase, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Weaver, 1 in 1-3 inning. Left on base—Washington, 7; Louisville, 9. Winning pitcher—Le Comte. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Dunn and Poindexter. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Exhibition Baseball.

By the United Press.

At Tampa, Fla.—			R.	H.	E.
Detroit (A.)	000 100 042		7	10	1
Cincinnati (N.)	002 000 020		4	8	3
Auker, Wade and Cochrane; Stine, Hilcher and Cumbee'l.					
At Plant City, Fla.—			R.	H.	E.
St. Paul (A. A. N.)	010 310 000		5	12	1
Buffalo (Int.)	010 003 20x		6	7	2
Weiner, Spencer and Fenner, Fassel; Sewell, Jacobs and Crouse.					
At Lake Wales, Fla.—			R.	H.	E.
Albany (Int.)	101 210 200		7	13	1
Milwaukee (A. A. A.)	302 091 20x		8	15	0
Zabala, DeAcetis and Guerra; Fresnell, Bell and Brenzel.					
At Clearwater, Fla.—			R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (N.)	000 010 020		3	4	0
Brooklyn (N.)	000 050 10x		6	11	1
Potter, McGee and Davis; Earnshaw, Tom Baker and Berres.					
At Atlanta—			R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (A.)	000 000 030		3	4	1
Atlanta (S.)	100 102 00x		4	7	3
Keller, Smith and Conroy; Durham, Williams, Miller and Galvin, Richards.					
At New Orleans—			R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	000 011 000		2	9	1
Cleveland (A.)	000 000 100		1	5	2
Hubbell, Fitzsimmons and Mancuso, Danning; Harder, Hudlin and Beckler, George.					
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—			R.	H.	E.
Chicago (N.)	101 000 001 001		4	14	4
New York (A.)	001 000 020 000		3	9	2
French, Lee and Hartnett; Gomez, Brown and Glenn.					
At Sarasota, Fla.—			R.	H.	E.
Philadel. (N.)	200 000 000 000 0		2	11	0
Boston (A.)	010 000 010 000 1		3	13	0
Davis, Moore, Bertrand, Mulcahy and Grace; Wilson; W. Ferrell, Wilson and R. Ferrell, Berg, Dickey.					
At San Antonio, Tex.—			R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh (N.)	205 000 003		10	14	2
Chicago (A.)	202 000 040		8	10	0
Phanton, Bush, M. Brown and Todd, Padden; Tietje, Stratton, Wyatt and Sewell, Sheaf.					

Faces Massey Here

Post Staff Photo.

HOWARD SCOTT, Texas lightweight, who meets Lew Massey, of Philadelphia, in the feature bout at Turner's Arena tonight.

Scott Is Ready For Massey Tonight

Ready to 'Shoot Works,' He Says; Is in Best of Condition.

By Bill McCormick.

DECLARING himself ready to shoot the works "for the wife and kiddy," Cowboy Howard Scott, the transplanted Texan, will tackle a very formidable assignment at Turner's Arena tonight when he squares off for a scheduled ten-round feature against Lew Massey, a better-than-average lightweight from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Scott, who reached Washington Saturday, will be on hand to see her mate in action in the East for the first time. The Cowboy is confident her presence will do much to inspire him to great heights against Massey—and doesn't believe he needs any inspiration anyway to belt the Pennsylvania punch-pusher around.

Wife or no wife, inspiration or no inspiration, local gamblers believe Massey the better man and are prepared to back up their belief by wagering seven of their potatoes to five of anybody's coconuts that the Philadelphian wins.

Scott in Perfect Shape.

One thing is certain, Scott is in perfect shape. When he first came here, he was in the featherweight division—far below his normal poundage. At that low weight, he barely managed to eke out a decision over Eddie Burl. For his next bout, against the highly touted Johnny DeFoe, Scott was a bit heavier and was doing much better until an unfortunate cut over his eye cost him the contest on a technical knockout.

Then Scott was matched with Eddie Cool, high-ranking Philadelphia fist flipper. He gave Eddie the fight of his life, coming within a few punches of taking a surprise decision. As he banged himself into better shape and became more acclimated, Howard proceeded to turn in some really good wins by soundly trouncing California Joe Rivers and spanking Norment Quarles in Baltimore.

Has Beaten Top Notchers.

By his own admission, the erstwhile cow-prodder now is in the finest fighting fettle of his career. "I shall have no alibis, win, lose or draw," he declares.

Massey has beaten most of the good lightweight performers for the past five years. Just 29 years

Continued on Page 24, Column 1.

Landis Bans 'Butterfly' Gloves

Four Top Fielding First Sackers Will Have to Do Without 'Nets.'

Limit on Size of Mitt May Hurt Averages of the Quartet.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 29.—The American League's four top fielding first basemen last year will have to operate without aid and comfort from those "butterfly net" mitts this season.

No more will Jimmy Foxx, of Boston's Red Sox; Hank Greenberg, the world champion Detroit Tigers' big slugger; Hal Trosky, of Cleveland, and Zeke Bonura—if he ever gets around to sign a contract with the Chicago White Sox—use mitts big enough to hold grapefruit. For, at the request of the club owners, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has laid down definite restrictions on size.

12-Inch Limit Is Set.

From now on, first basemen may use mitts measuring not more than 12 inches from top to bottom, and eight inches across the palm. Also, the lacing between thumb and palm must not measure more than four inches and "shall not be enlarged, extended or reinforced by any process or material whatever." Quite different from the Foxx-Greenberg-Trosky-Bonura type, also described as a "lacrosse bat" or "dip net."

Foxx, sold by Connie Mack to the Red Sox last winter for a lot of young Tom Yawkey's money, led the league's first baseman in fielding last season with a .997 average. Bonura, not regarded as an exceptional fielder, was second with .994. Trosky came in third with .993. Greenberg, who used the most exaggerated style of "butterfly net," tied with Jack Burns of the St. Louis Browns, for fouth, at .992. Burns managed without a big mitt.

Fielding Averages May Suffer.

The quartet's fielding averages may suffer under the restrictions, but Greenberg at least, apparently is not worried. He has said he used the fancy mitt more for show purposes than from necessity. Whether the new scoop will prove a handicap to the Tiger star will take time to determine, due to his long holdout campaign. Bonura is in the same fix, only more so.

There have been no reports that the smaller equipment has bothered Foxx or Trosky is spring training activity.

Credit, or blame, as the case may be, for starting the oversize mitt fad, according to Henry P. Edwards, manager of the American League Service Bureau, may be laid at the door of Lew Fonseca and Oscar Roettger. Fonseca, now engaged in spreading the American League gospel through motion pictures, used a bit mitt while with Cleveland. Roettger wore one during his hitch with the Philadelphia Athletics, and probably antedated Fonseca.

It Really Happened!

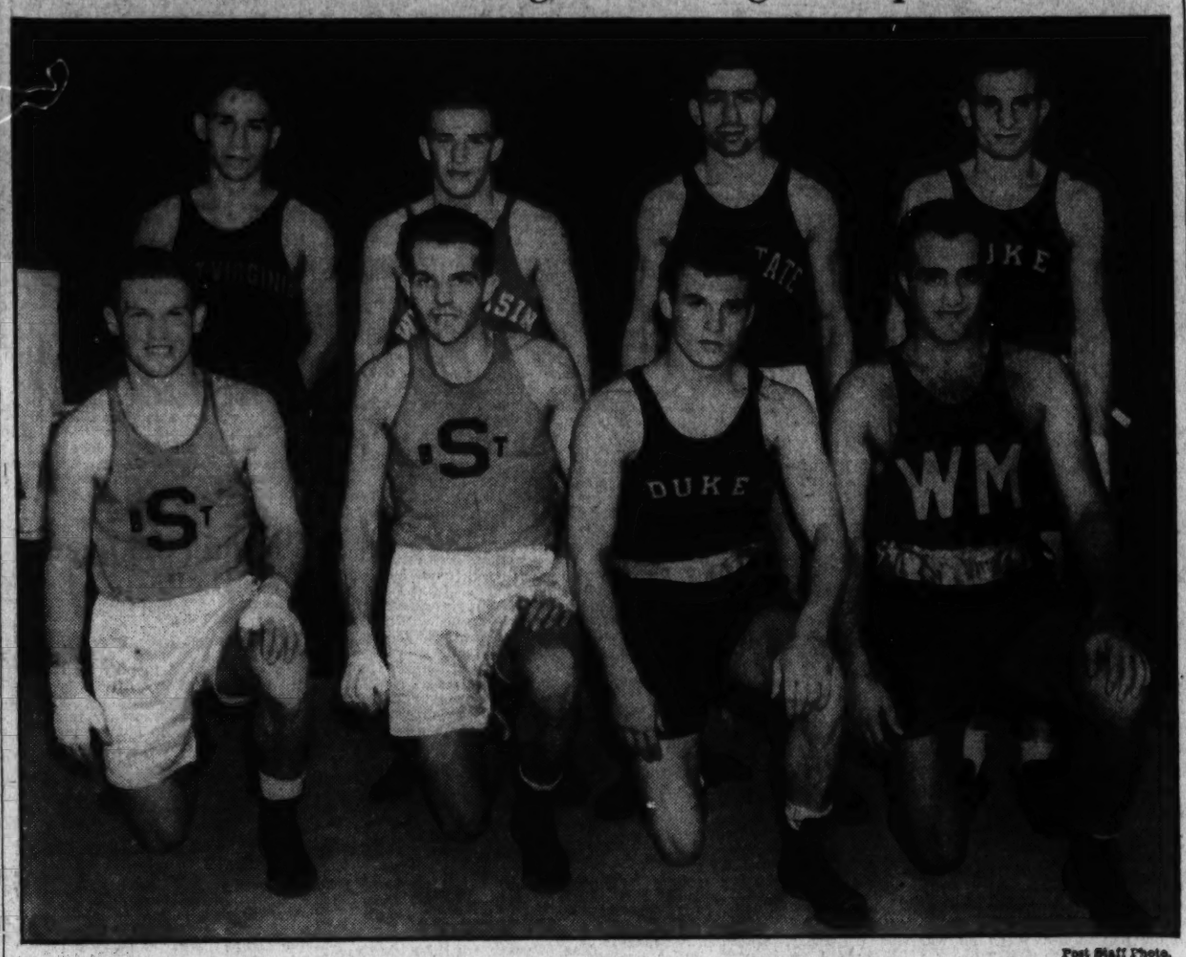
St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	W'inston.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	3	1	2	4	Hill,lf	5	0	2	0
West,cf	1	0	2	0	Lewis,3b	4	4	0	1
Soltera,lf	2	1	3	0	Bluege,2b	4	2	3	4
Coleman,rf	3	0	0	0	Powell,cf	3	0	1	0
Burns,1b	2	1	3	0	Travis,ss	3	2	2	5
B'omley,1b	1	0	2	0	Reynolds,rf	3	1	1	0
Clift,3b	2	0	1	1	Kuhel,1b	4	2	8	1
Carey,2b	3	0	2	0	Bolton,c	4	1	2	1
Hensley,c	2	0	2	1	Deshong,p	2	0	1	0
Cain,p	1	0	0	0	Coppola,p	0	0	0	0
Walkup,p	0	0	0	0	†Holbrook	1	1	1	0
*Warnock	1	0	0	0					
Totals	21	3	18	6	Totals	34	15	21	13

*Batted for Cain in sixth.
†Batted for Deshong in sixth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
WASHINGTON	1	1	0	1	0	7	1	x	x	x—12

Runs—West, Lewis (3), Bluege, Powell (2), Travis, Reynolds (2), Kuhel, Bolton, Deshong, Holbrook. Error—Lary. Runs batted in—Powell, Deshong (2), Travis (2), Reynolds, Coleman, Kuhel (2), Bolton, Holbrook, Bluege, Lewis. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Deshong, Lewis, Kuhel (2). Three-base hits—Lewis, Deshong, Bolton. Home run—Holbrook. Double plays—Lewis to Bluege to Kuhel. Bluege to Travis to Kuhel (2). First base on balls—Off Cain, 3; off Deshong, 3; off Coppola, 1. Struck out—By Cain, 1; by Deshong, 3; by Coppola, 1. Hits—Off Cain, 13 in 5 innings; off Walkup, 2 in 1 inning; off Deshong, 3 in 6 innings; off Coppola, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Cain. Passed ball—Hemsley. Winning pitcher—Deshong. Losing pitcher—Cain. Umpires—Hubbard and Geisel.

The Nation's Collegiate Boxing Champions



Post Staff Photo.

The winners of the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament at the University of Virginia take a bow from the ring at the conclusion of the slugfest. Back row, left to right, are Mickey Brutto, West Virginia, 115 pounds; Bobby Fadner, Wisconsin, 125 pounds; Frank Goodman, Penn State, 135 pounds, and Danny Farrar, Duke, 145 pounds. In the front row, left to right—Ord Fink, Syracuse, 155 pounds; Ray Jeffries, Syracuse, 165 pounds; Ray Matulewicz, Duke, 175 pounds, and Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, heavyweight.

Olympic Heads Won't Give Up Tryout Plan

U. S. Teams Will Be Picked That Way, Despite Criticism.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Critics of America's system of selecting Olympic athletes strictly on the basis of tryout performances, rather than upon past performances, general information or belief, won't bring about any changes this year.

Not only has Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, squelched all proposals that exceptions be made, with a view to safe-guarding some of our standing track stars against tryout hazards, but experiences of the past confirm the soundness of the established policy. As Brundage points, any departure from the time-tested plan of picking the team on actual tryout performances would simply produce a "bigger headache."

In the first place, any attempt to "hand pick" the track and field team would be sure to run into complications. Where would the lines be drawn? And what a panning the head-pickers would get after some of the carefully selected athletes proved no longer up to past performances! For safety's sake, alone, as well as in all fairness to the athletes, the tryout system comes best recommended.

Competition Demands Tryouts.

Secondly, there are a flock of events in which the competition is so keen that only final tryouts can settle the issue. There are only three places available, for example, in each Olympic event. Originally this limitation was aimed at the United States of America, which used to "gang up" on the Europeans in certain events in which we had a flock of top-notchers. Again, this appears fair enough, even though it often means that the United States leaves at home performers who would surely be better than foreign talent in some of the finals.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., March 29.

THE outspoken disgust with which Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith regard the talents of Cliff Bolton, their No. 1 catcher, has been a curious feature of the Washington club's six weeks of training in the South.

Ever since the team set up camp here, Griffith and Harris have let it be known that the catching department, as represented by Bolton, is the club's chief weakness and that the continuation of Bolton in the regular catching job was well-nigh unthinkable.

All of which has probably contributed nothing whatsoever to the healthy state of mind which Bolton is supposed to carry into the game. If the guy's confidence has not been completely dissipated by Harris and Griffith then, at least, it should have been somewhat jarred. With the cards apparently stacked against Bolton, the situation is such that this department is constrained to sympathize with him.

POVICH.

Insult after insult has been heaped upon the stooky little catcher here. First, Griff and Harris made no bones about his deficiencies and then the Nats' owner attempted for two weeks to procure from the Yankees one Arndt Jorgens, a mere .231 hitter whom he intended to install as the Nats' regular catcher. And now, in another direct slap at Bolton, they are attempting to convert into a catcher Infielder Red Kress.

If the Nats are in such desperate catching straits as Griff and Harris believe them to be, then this department ventures the theory that they alone are responsible. They it was who concurred in the decision to send Luke Sewell away to the White Sox during the winter of 1934. Now, they can't buy a catcher who is entitled to carry Sewell's glove and it appears that they are venting their spleen on Bolton.

Bolton apparently was good enough in 1934 to succeed Sewell as the Nats' regular catcher, or at least it would seem that he was inasmuch as Griffith and Harris were content to fall back on his services when they sent Sewell away. If a mistake has been made then, apparently, it was the Nats' bosses who made it. Bolton is no worse a catcher than he was in 1934 and there are grounds for belief that he is, in fact, improved.

And it appears, too, that Washington's pitchers have helped to poison the bosses' minds against Bolton. Those two poor seasons of 1934 and 1935 which the pitchers in general encouhtered brought their squawks and Bolton was the butt of 'em. Even Harris is saying now that if the catching were better, the pitching would be better, but I always thought that a catcher could only call for the pitches; that he couldn't go out there and throw that ball for the pitchers, although it might not have been a bad idea considering the way some of Harris' pitchers persisted in throwing it.

And that consistent .300 batting average of Bolton's is difficult to overlook. Conditions being equal, he will drive in as many runs as any man on the team, but that doesn't seem to count in the estimation of Griff and Harris. They're obsessed with the idea that Bolton is a palooka, somehow. I'm pulling for the guy.

In Short——

That triple to centerfield that Bolton socked today against the Browns was longer by 50 feet than any ball a Washington player smacked this year . . . Baseball training camps are getting to be very country-clubish, what with the players bringing their wives and living away from the hotel . . . One of these days some club owner is going to rebel, ban the ladies' auxiliary, and get all his athletes under the same roof . . . An encouraging note in the Nats' camp of late has been Joe Kuhel's return to the form that established him as a .323 hitter in 1933 . . . Kuhel, with his new stance, is meeting the ball solidly and looks anything but the .261 hitter he was last year . . . Clark Griffith will decide tomorrow whether his team will return to Orlando for training next year . . . He is seeking a large guarantee from Orlando Chamber of Commerce officials . . . The Nats' hotel here is claiming that it is housing the team at a loss as a result of the underestimated appetites of the ball players . . . Tomorrow is an open date for the Nats, who break camp here on Tuesday after a game with the Cincinnati Reds.

Two Pitchers Bombarded For 15 Hits

Nine Go for Extra Bases, Holbrook Gets Home Run.

Deshong Hurls Well, Allows Only 3 Safeties; Lewis Stars.

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29.—Nothing occurred here today to disturb the growing suspicion that the Nats can whale the daylights out of that ball.

Orlando, Fla., March 29.—Nothing occurred here today to disturb the growing suspicion that the Nats can whale the daylights out of that ball. Before a seventh-inning downpour stopped 'em, the Nats rapped a pair of St. Louis pitchers for 15 hits of the extremely solid variety which they translated into a 13-1 victory.

Washington wasn't trifling much with singles today. Nine of their wallops traveled for extra bases. Three triples were mixed up in the proceedings, five of their socks evolved as two-base hits and, eventually, there was also a home run.

It was supposed to be pretty good pitching the Nats were facing, with Merritt Cain and Jim Walkup, two of Manager Hornsby's regulars, in the box, but Cain and Walkup found themselves pitching and ducking almost in the same motion for reasons of personal safety when the Nats began to smack the ball around.

Deshong Hurls Well.

Today, again, young Buddy Lewis was present at the plate in a grand manner. The spare-ribbed rookie third baseman, who has been thumping the ball harder than any player who ever came South with the club, collected, among other things, his fifth triple in three days and tossed in also a pair of singles and a lusty double in four turns at bat.

But equally as gratifying to Manager Bucky Harris was the performance of his pitchers, particularly Jim Deshong, who, for the first time this spring, pitched like a big leaguer. Deshong limited the Browns to three hits—all singles—in the six innings he pitched and the one run he permitted was scored while the Browns were hitting into a double play.

Coppola Faces Only 3 Hitters.

There was nothing disappointing, either, in the one-inning performance of young Henry Coppola, who allowed only three men to face him.

Lewis, a growing favorite with Orlando fans, greeted Cain in the first inning with a triple over Rightfielder Coleman's head that eventually became the Nats' first run. Still dealing strictly in extra-base hits, the Nats made it 2 to 0 in the second when Carl Reynolds doubled and Deshong, himself, tripled to deep center.

The score rocketed to 5 to 0 in the third, which Lewis launched with a single to left. Travis' single to center was the only other hit of the inning, but the Nats benefited also from a walk to Powell and a wild throw by Lary.

Lewis' third straight hit—a single to center—was wasted in the fourth, but the Nats picked up mo-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1.

Virginia Eleven To Dedicate W. & M. Field

College Tourney Boxers Given Small Chance in Olympic Finals.

By Ben Dulaney.

A Staff Correspondent.

UNIVERSITY Va., March 29.—The University of Virginia's football team will dedicate a stadium for William and Mary for the second straight year next fall, it was learned here today.

Last September it was the new field of the main college at Williamsburg, but this year the team will play in Norfolk and use the stadium of the Norfolk division of the school for the first time. William and Mary's main team, however, and not the branch line outfit, will supply the competition.

The contest has been booked for October 4, thereby supplanting a meeting with Maryland at College Park on that date. Old Line offi-

Continued on Page 24, Column 5.

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Yanks Subdue Cubs in 12 Innings

By the United Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 29 The New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs met today for the second time since their 1932 world series, and they battled for 12 innings before the Cubs won, 4 to 3.

Gabby Hartnett's single drove in Augie Galan with the winning run in the twelfth. More than 3,000 fans saw the Chicago boys nick Gomez and Brown for 14 hits, while French and Lee limited the Yanks to 9.

New Orleans, March 29 (U.P.).—Aided by Billy Knickerbocker's two errors, the New York Giants finally defeated Cleveland's Indians today, 2 to 1, after four previous wallopings by the American Leaguers.

Jimmy Ripple, batting for Pitcher Carl Hubbell, drove in the Giants' winning run in the sixth—after Knickerbocker's second error put Jackson on first and Bartell's single moved him to second. In the fifth inning an error by Knickerbocker on Moore's grounder combined with a stolen base and Ott's single to give the Giants their first tally. Th lone Cleveland marker was scored in the seventh by Odel Hale.

San Antonio, Tex., March 29 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates punched over three runs in the ninth inning today to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 10 to 8.

The Pirates scored two runs in the first and five in the third, but a four-run White Sox uprising in the eighth at the expense of Guy Bush put the American Leaguers ahead, 9 to 7. Neither Ted Lyons, doing his first formal pitching of the season, nor Whit Wyatt, however, was able to stop Pittsburgh in the ninth.

Tampa, Fla., March 29 (U.P.).—Detroit went one up on Cincinnati's Reds today by winning the third game of their spring series, 7 to 4, after bombarding Whitey Hilcher in the closing innings.

Lee Stine held the Tigers to one run during the first seven frames, but the Bengals batted around against Hilcher in the eighth—combining three hits, two errors and a walk for four runs. An error by Kampouris and two hits gave the Detroiters two more tallies in the ninth. Auker and Wade pitched for the Tigers.

The Reds broke camp after the game.

Clearwater, Fla., March 29 (U.P.).—A deal between the Dodgers and Cardinals involving Infielder Joe Stripp, Dodgers holdout, apparently was in the making tonight. Managers Casey Stengel and Frankie Frisch had a lengthy conference this afternoon. Afterward both admitted the possibility of a deal for Stripp, who has refused to report to the Brooklyn camp.

Sarasota, Fla., March 29 (AP).—Jimmy Foxx broke up a 13-inning duel with the Phillies today and the Boston Red Sox carried off the honors, 3 to 2.

Kansas Dignitaries to See A. A. U. Champs Play Tomorrow

Rep. Houston To Toss Up First Ball

McPherson-Rinaldi Tilt Holds Interest at Tech High Gym.

FAMOUS sons of Kansas have been invited to Tech High's gymnasium tomorrow night to be guests of the District A. A. U. at the basketball game between the Globe Refiners, of McPherson, Kans., National A. A. U champions, and Rinaldi Tailors, Washington's foremost team.

Representative John M. (Jack) Houston, of Newton, Kans., an ardent basketball fan, has consented to toss up the first ball, which will be about 8:30 o'clock.

The Congressman, who attended Wichita University, where several of the McPherson stars received their sheepskins, also will play a leading role in the ceremonies tonight at Union Station. He will be there with a party of Kansans to greet Coach Gene Johnson and nine members of his national championship team, which compete the latter part of this week in the Olympic tryouts at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Commissioner George Allen has promised Winfree Johnson, District A. A. U. basketball chairman, that he will attend the game.

State Notables to Attend.

Notables from the State invited include Senator Arthur Capper, Senator George McGill, Representatives Clifford R. Hope, Garden City; Frank Carlson, Concordia; Ed Patterson, Pittsburgh; Randolph Carpenter, Marion; Ulysses S. Guyer, Victory Highway, and William P. Lamberton, Fairview.

The Kansas Democratic Club is holding a meeting tomorrow night, and a number of its members will leave in time to see the Jayhawkers. Even Walter Johnson, baseball's "Big Train," a native of Coffeyville, is expected to be on hand.

Those scarlet - clad McPherson warriors, nine men ranging in height from 6 feet 1 to 6 feet 9, tallest basketball team in the country, will arrive on the Pennsylvania. They will be taken to Ambassador Hotel, where Russell Conn, manager, and Chairman Johnson are arranging a program in their honor.

Starting Line-Up Listed.

Coach Gene Johnson, formerly head coach at Wichita University, and considered one of the keenest mentors in the game, wired his starting line-up as follows:

Francis Johnson and Tex Gibbons, forwards; Joe Fortenberry, center; Bill Wheatley and Jack Ragland, guards.

These five players won All-American honors in the recent National championship at Denver. Fortenberry, World's number one pivot man, 6 feet 8, and Wheatley, made the first team, and the other three the second.

Vernon Vaughn, Harry Dowd, forwards; Charlie Bailey, guard, and Willard Schmidt, 6-foot 9 center.

Although the champions will arrive too late for a workout tonight, Rinaldi's fast-moving team will go to Gonzaga gym for a final drill. Coach Davey Keppel plans no change in the line-up. The same team that opened in the National at Denver—Bobby Lucas, Bernie Lieb, Hal Kiesel, Ollie Tipton and Carroll Shore—will face the mountainous Kansans.

The preliminary promises to be a humdinger. Eastern High's champions will meet an All-Star Government team, starting at 7:30.

When the Globe Refiners start moving, local fans will see something different. These giants specialize in "fire department" basketball, which they originated, and used with telling effect in 40 out of 45 victories this year. They are specialists, too, in tapping the ball into the basket, and blocking goals around the basket.

Nats Collect 15 Hits, Beat Browns, 13-1

Continued from Page 23.

mentum in the fifth and scored seven runs on six hits. Following a pair of walks issued by Cain, Kuhel doubled to center. Bolton whacked a tremendous triple over West's head in center. Deshong doubled to center, Lewis doubled to left, Bluege singled to center, and so did Travis.

That made it 12 to 1, and the rain was beating down in sheets, but the umpires permitted the game to go on, and thus in the sixth Pinch Hitter Sammy Holbrook got his chance to knock the ball over Sammy West's head for a home run.

Scott to Give All In Massey Fight

Continued from Page 23.

old, Lew probably is nearing the end of his career, but his record for 1935 would indicate that he still is as good as ever and hasn't yet started down that long, long trail to the bottom. During the past year he scored victories over Bobby Pacho, Leonard Del Genio, Freddy Cochrane and Cecil Payne, among others.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (the tops) to C (the bottoms).

Main event—Howard Scott, Texas, vs. Lew Massey, Philadelphia, lightweights, 10 rounds. Rated C. Scott finally has reached peak condition, he is eager to win, whereas it is just another fight to Massey and for those reasons alone he should whip the Philadelphia puncher. Not only that, Scott today is a better fighter than Massey—so, who but Scott.

Semifinal—Frankie Mills, Philadelphia, vs. Pete Gallano, Baltimore, welterweights; 8 rounds. Rated C. Gallano will keep Mills busy, but Frankie should gallop home in front.

Preliminaries—Mike Tardugno, Washington, vs. Joe Bruno, Baltimore, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Tardugno should prove too smart for Bruno.

Joe Doty, Washington, vs. Angelo Meola, Baltimore, lightweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. This is a tough one for Doty, our best club fighter. However, he likes 'em tough and should eke out a win.

A. Dittaman, Washington, vs. Frankie Flores, Baltimore bantamweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. Dittaman.

Basketball Beauty

Associated Press Photo.

OPAL HILL, Shreveport, La., beauty, sank 47 out of 50 in the annual free-throw contest of the Women's National A. A. U. Basketball Tournament in Wichita, Kans.—but that is not the reason for running her picture.

Kenwood Club Membership Up 300

By Dave Herman.

THERE'S a golf boom at Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Less than two years ago the club had 180 members. Today there are 500, and they're still coming in, according to Fred Fuller, the bespectacled manager.

Kenwood's course appeals to the average golfer. It looks easy, but try and match par. Few fellows have succeeded. Al Houghton used to blow par to bits when he was pro there. Once he shot a 63.

Russ Hollebaugh, former club champion, and Ted Rutley, another club ace, have scored 69's in match play competition, but Bernard (Top) Dennell's 70 in a medal round is considered the scoring masterpiece among the amateurs.

Wiffy Cox, one of the best professionals in the business, will be returning to Kenwood in a few days, and things will start a-humming. Cox came to Kenwood last July from Brooklyn. Interest and membership showed increases. Cox made suggestions here and there, and, as a result, the course is going to be remodeled slightly, a new golf shop will be built in the logical spot near the first tee.

Cox's protege is Lew Worsham, a raw-boned 17-year-old junior member, who won the District caddy championship last year. Worsham helped Cox and the boys win the Maryland State team crown. Then Kenwood upset the dope, to beat Manor, Indian Spring and finally Chevy Chase.

John Shorey, the former "boy wonder" of District golf, is the club champion. He is still good, a veteran of 12 years of golfing. He is the brother of Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro.

Prof. Charlie Cole, angular former club champion, is Kenwood's stylist. Cole is at work daily on his game and should be ready for some big victories.

Bernie Hallock, runner-up in the club championship; Buddy Tew, Maury Fitzgerald, Henderson Dunn, Reid Digges, M. Noma, Hollebaugh, Dennell and Rutley are low handicap shooters who collaborated to give Kenwood its first Maryland State team championship.

Kenwood's caddies are first class players. Gil Willett, Ray Willett and Virgil Worsham are capable of breaking 80 consistently.

Mrs. Leo Walper is tops among the women golfers, having been club champion for the last two years. Young Virginia Pope hasn't reached her peak yet. Mrs. Wilda Martin, runner-up in the club championship, looms as the brightest prospect. Mrs. E. A. Rule is another fine golfer.

Among course changes contemplated are shortening of eighth hole; eliminating of sixteenth "punch bowl" green in favor of terraced green; shortening of No. 10 and lengthening of thirteenth tee.

P. G. A. Meeting Set Today at Rolling Road

Tourney List, Officers and New Members to Be Decided Upon.

THEY'RE going to start the golf ball rolling in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. today at Rolling Road Golf Club, Catonsville, Md. Around 10:30 this morning the annual meeting will take place. Much business of importance is due to pop.

Roland Mackenzie, Congressional Country Club professional, will be voted into the association. Up for membership are Danny and Alan Burton, professional brothers, at Army and Navy Country Club.

A schedule of tournaments for the season will be worked out. An attempt will be made to stimulate interest in weekly professional and amateur tournaments. Dates and place for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. tourney also will be announced.

Alex Taylor, Rolling Road pro, will be elected president, succeeding, Al Treder, of Manor.

An 18-hole sweepstakes will be held in the afternoon. About 35 local, Baltimore and Virginia pros are expected to compete.

F. W. Bradberry, with 100-22—78, was declared first prize winner in the blind bogey tournament, feature event of the all-day "Membership Program" at Kenwood Golf and Country Club yesterday. C. Argersinger, with 96-18—78 was second and E. N. Dahl, 98-20—78, third.

Close to 400 attended the buffet supper. A participant in the tournament was Levi Yoder, former Indian Spring star. Yoder qualified for the National Amateur last year, defeating Francis Ouimet in the first round.

Man tried to compete with the machine yesterday at Congressional Country Club—but it wasn't any use.

Roland Mackenzie, professional; Roger Peacock, M. Parker Nolan, Dr. Howard Smith, Billy Jones, Billy Dettweiler and all the long distance swatters at the club attempted to hit a drive as far as the Achusnet "Field Demonstrator," Mackenzie clubbed one around 300 yards, and Peacock and the others did O. K., too, but this Achusnet machine fired shot after shot on a low trajectory, consistently from 350 to 450 yards, with bullet-like accuracy.

The day was not without its hole-in-one. Commander O. B. Hardison scored his first ace on the 147-yard fourth hole at Chevy Chase Club, using a five iron. The ball hit short of the green and trickled into the cup. Commander J. J. Clark and G. R. Littlehale played with him.

Two 69s, 1 under par, were recorded at Columbia by Harvey Johnson, 18-year-old club champion, and Martin F. McCarthy. Johnson, out in 36, whizzed home in 33, finishing with a 6. The young star played with Algie Gardiner, jr., Seth Collins and P. Y. Anderson.

Calvert Dickey, the big grain man with the unorthodox swing, scored a 73, 3 over par, at Washington Golf and Country Club. A 7 on the twelfth ruined an otherwise perfect round. Dickey and Judy Herron trimmed Dorey Gruver and E. T. Furr in a special match.

Eugene Pratt, well-known Washington shooter, has left the club, having been transferred to Hartford, Conn., by the Government.

Milwaukee Beats Arlington A. C., 5-3

Reggie Brown Stars for His New Team in Opener.

Reggie Brown, former ace pitcher for the Heurich Brewers, now twirling for the Old Milwaukee Brewing Co., pitched and batted his new club to a 5-to-3 victory over the Arlington A. C. yesterday at Arlington, Va.

Going into the ninth inning with the count at 3-3, Brown proceeded to sock a tremendous triple with Joe Pusateri, his third baseman, on first, to account for the run which broke the deadlock. Brown then came across with the fifth run as Carl Wolverton, his center fielder, singled.

It was the opening game of the season for both teams. Old Milwaukee will compete in the Industrial League of The Post Sandlot Association this season and Arlington in the Northern Virginia League. They will meet again at 2 p. m. at Arlington next Sunday.

Amateur Stars In Bouts Here Wednesday

Gevinson's Chances for A.A.U. Tourney Will Be Revealed.

A REAL TIP-OFF on the chances of Lou Gevinson, District A. A. U. and Golden Gloves champion, in the forthcoming National A. A. U. tournament, may be had Wednesday night, when the great-looking local featherweight prospect faces Jimmy Morro. They are to clash as the feature of an all-star amateur boxing show at Turner's Arena which will bring together a picked team of Washingtonians and ringmen from the Catholic Youth Association of Yonkers, N. Y.

Undefeated as an amateur and with a record of 29 knockouts in 35 starts, Morro probably will give Gevinson the toughest opposition he has had since last year's A. A. U. Nationals, when he bowed out to Al Letow, who became champion in subsequent bouts.

Morro is described as a two-fisted specialist, who boasts a particularly damaging left hook. He stopped six opponents in intercity competition with a picked team of Chicago boxers at Wrigley Field last summer.

Nine other interesting bouts are on the program, including two in which contestants from local clubs will have it out. In the intercity competition, Jimmy Cleary, New York State champion, will be paired with Pat Cecchini, outstanding District 118-pounder.

Ray Morse will meet Georgie Coyle, international and New York golden gloves champion in another good bout. Coyle is considered one of the best amateurs developed in Gotham in recent years.

Tickets will be priced at 55 cents and $1.10. Children will be admitted for 25 cents. Reservations may be made through Turner's ticket office, Annapolis Hotel.

Bird Dog Meet Set By Field Trial Club

The fifteenth annual spring meet of the National Capital Field Trial Club for bird dogs will be held Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10, on the William Hill Farm at Glen, near Rockville, Md.

There will be three stakes, puppy, shooting dog and all-age. The puppy stake is for dogs born during 1935. The shooting dog stake will be for non-field trial winners and will be judged along shooting-dog lines, giving particular attention to bird finding and field training. The all-age stake will be competed for by many famous entries, many of which will come here from surrounding States.

Dr. W. H. Hopkins, owner of many famous field trial dogs, and Thomas P. Baldwin, who has had 25 years' experience, have accepted the invitations to judge. There are no admission fees charged and sportsmen are invited to attend and view the trials.

Occidental Bowlers Lose in Conn. Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterbury, Conn., March 29.—The Blue Ribbon bowling team of Willimantic, Conn., easily defeated the Occidentals, of Washington, D. C., winning by a 107-pin margin in an intercity match here tonight. In the afternoon session the teams had played to a stalemate, but the Blue Ribbons had no trouble in the nightcap.

Afternoon Session.

Singles.						
Clarke	142	102	137	134	152	—667
White	121	148	118	129	135	—651
Doubles.						
Tronsky	140	118	129	138	136	
Bogino	127	128	125	135	108	
Totals	267	246	254	273	244	—1284
Clarke	116	106	147	134	139	
Harrison	119	99	107	...	...	
Krause	...	...	...	141	120	
Totals	235	205	254	275	259	—1228

Night Session.
Blue Ribbons.

Tronsky	128	117	128	134	100	— 607
Gracek	141	139	121	117	144	— 662
Pipp	120	169	123	128	136	— 676
Bogino	133	135	122	105	133	— 638
Tato	112	153	120	103	110	— 598
Totals	634	713	624	587	623	—3181

Occidentals.

Clarke	146	112	126	110	126	— 620
Anderson	120	119	114	122	134	— 609
Smith	135	145	117	120	112	— 629
Krauss	134	120	152	110	112	— 628
Harrison	140	108	112	121	107	—588
Totals	675	604	621	583	591	—3074

Ruth Aarons, Women's Table Tennis Champ, Says U. S. Should Take the Sport Seriously

By the United Press.

NEW YORK, March 29. — Ruth Hughes Aarons, who shares with Ginger Rogers the distinction of being the prettiest woman ping-pong player in the world—she's also the best, all by herself—shook blonde curls tonight and got mad at America.

What this country needs is some rousing table-tennis consciousness, insists the willowy, blue-eyed New Yorker, just returned from her victory in the international tourney at Prague, where they did everything but shower her with ticker tape in the streets.

"Why, the people here ought to be ashamed of themselves for kidding it," said the comely 17-year-old miss (18 in June).

"Over there it's the national sport, like football. They packed 5,000 people into the hall every night for the matches and could even have put in more if they'd had the space. Thousands saw our American team play in London and Paris.

"They take the game seriously over there. Why, I'll bet I've autographed hundreds of balls—and don't think it's easy to scribble your name on a tiny celluloid sphere, especially if there's another autograph on it already!"

Ruth said, yes, on the level, that Ginger Rogers was filmdom's table-tennis queen—"she's fourth ranking amateur on the Pacific Coast"—and that Lew Ayres and Fay Wray swing a pretty deft paddle, too.

She's going as far West as Kansas City herself, as a member of an amateur barnstorming tour to help whip up interest in the indoor sport. But before that, on Thursday, she goes to Philadelphia to defend her national women's single crown for the third time. She's only been playing the game about four years.

Associated Press Photo.

RUTH AARONS

"The biggest thrill of our month abroad? I think it was in the semi-finals of the world's championships at Prague. I was playing Marie Kettnerova, the defending champion, who was a Czechoslovakian herself—I don't think the gallery was terribly pleased when I beat her. But they turned out to be very nice to me later.

"I can't tell you how enthusiastically they take to the game over there. Why, in London, there are 1,000 clubs devoted to table tennis alone. And as for my winning the championship—well, I'm only half conscious yet. I suppose I'll get down to earth in a week or so."

She was accompained on the transatlantic tour by her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Hughes, but that didn't prevent the lithe youngster from being deluged with gifts and flowers by heartsick Europeans. She returned with the championship cup, three medals, a cut-glass bowl (Prague is proud of its glass-works) and six bellboys buttons—a unique type of souvenir. No ash trays?

"One of the boys on the team saved ash trays," said Ruth. "I saved the bellboys' buttons. Want to see 'em. I had to chase one boy through the lobby in London at 3 a. m. to get this one."

Virginia Gridmen To Dedicate Field

Continued from Page 23.

cials have agreed to play on October 17 at Charlottesville.

The Norfolk meeting marks the first time that a Cavalier football team has played on neutral ground in many years. A university ruling requiring all games to be played either at home or at the opposing school still stands, but next year's game was allowed because of the peculiar circumstances.

College fighters and fight fans trekked away from here today to all parts of the Nation after the National Intercollegiates which were brought to a close here yesterday. General consensus was that Danny Farrar and Ray Matulewicz, Duke's two United States title-holders, stand the best chance of success in the national Olympic trials in Chicago.

There the four best boxers in each weight representing the A. A. U., the Army and Navy and the colleges will clash for the right to go to Germany. Most collegiate ringmen stand small chance against A. A. U. opposition. Longer rounds, rules allowing more infighting and the greater leeway in the selection of talent favors the non-college men.

The two finalists in each division are eligible, but the other two men may be any two who fought in the tournament here. The committee has not announced its choices, although it is known here that Fred Cramer, local heavyweight and Southern Conference titlise, has been chosen and will probably go.

Prince Georges Routs Miscellaneous Division

The Prince Georges County A. C. inaugurated the baseball season yesterday at Colmar Manor by running roughshod over the Miscellaneous Division of the Interior Department to win, 15 to 9.

The winners will hold an important business meeting, Friday, at 8 p. m. at 107 Hurley street, Colmar Manor, Md.

Girls' Basket Meeting.

A governing body for girls' basketball in the District will be formed at a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Thomson School Building, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Representatives from all Community Center League teams, and those in Maryland and Virginia, have been invited. Managers of Marvins and Garfields also have been asked to attend.

Table Tennis Entries For City Titles Open

Morris B. Bassford, president of the District of Columbia Table Tennis Association, announced last night that, starting today, entries in the second annual city championships April 7 at Wardman will be accepted at Spaldings, Woodward & Lothrop's sport goods department and the Washington courts, 403 Eleventh street northwest.

St. Joe's Indians Win.

The St. Joseph Indians won their second straight victory yesterday, trouncing the B Street Pelicans, 7 to 1, on the Terminal diamond. Jimmy Bowns was the winning pitcher.

Out Fishin' . . . . .

By Jack Hawley.

BELLS sound disheartening at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. Ding-a-ling-a-ling-ling. Reach for the alarm clock, shut it off, get a jab in the back from the wife, a stifled yawn, and she exclaims, "It's your turn now, get up, the fishin' season's on."

It's a beautiful morning, sun shining brightly, as we approach St. Marys City.

From Ridge to Point Lookout we found and interviewed many reliable boat captains who are making preparations for an eventful season. Many new boats are being constructed, others reconditioned, new motors, paint, etc. The ice plant is preparing a room for the sale of alewives, storage of all catches, and early morning service. Anglers are particularly interested in the purchase of "chum" to be used at S. W. Middles, which will save them the tedious job of hauling bait many miles in hot sun. It is understood this bait will be provided at Ridge. Nets are to be set in St. Jeromes Creek.

Predictions are very favorable for an early season. The few nets already set are producing large catches of shad, herring and rock fish. In one instance two large croakers were found. It is a certainty that by May 1 fishing will be in progress at the mouth of the Honga River for large croakers. We are waiting for reports of the netting of black and red drum.

Boatmen are anxious to go the limit to provide excellent service, standard rates by all, establishing a central agent to handle all bookings, and play the game as they expect the angler to play, on the level. The boatmen are a fine lot. The spirit of real co-operatoin at Solomons and other places visited and to be visited by the writer indicates the end of the day of "chiseling by a few" which reflects on the integrity of those who wish to make sport fishing in the Chesapeake and its tidal waters a credit.

This writer suggested the use of bulletin boards in reliable places, where each boatman can post his daily reservations, names of party engaging boat, open dates, cancellations, etc. This service with flat rates by all will enable this column to provide prompt confirmation to both parties within an hour. (The Post is the only local paper which furnishes a free 24-hour service to anglers daily.)

Reports from Oregon Inlet indicate the biggest, busiest setason in a decade. Hotels are booking advance reservations daily. Get your reservation in now and save yourself a disappointment. If you haven't the address, write this column and several will be provided immediately for your convenience, for Wanchez, Manteo and points south as far as Atlantic, N. C. It is certain now that it is going to be a grand season for rock fish and if the blue fish make that left-hand turn as they near the mouth of the Chesapeake on their migration north—we'll be waiting for them with light tackle.

Temple Girls Divide With Baltimoreans

The Temple Girls of this city divided honors with the Liberty Cab Girls, of Baltimore, in the second block of their return engagement last night at the Temple alleys, outrolling the visitors, 1,507 to 1,472. The Baltimoreans gained the decision in total pinfall, shooting 2,025 to th elocal's 1,986.

Lucille Young, rolling at anchor for Temple, featured the match with a top set of 346.

Big Years Seen For Police Boys' Loop

Biggest Baseball Season in Prospect as Teams Join League.

THE biggest season in the history of the Police Boys Club Baseball League is promised this year, according to the way teams are swarming into the circuits. Michigan Park, Police Boys Club, No. 4; Parkview, Police, No. 5; the Joe Kuhels, Police, No. 11; the Moderns and the New Deals are already members of the city-wide Midget League.

President Fox predicts the league will be divided into two sections of eight teams each if the membership continues to increase on the same scale. Applications for entry may be secured from Spaldings, the Sport Center or No. 5 Police Boys Club. Team rosters must be limited to boys who will not be 17 before June 1. Entries must be registered with Fox at No. 5 Precinct by April 14.

A final meeting of all managers of Midget teams will be held at No. 5 Precinct, Fifth and E streets southeast, Friday, April 10, at 8 p. m.

A turnout of 130 boys greeted the call for candidates for Police Boys Club Peewee Midget and Junior teams.

The No. 5 Precinct Junior nine will present a line-up which will include most of the members of last year's championship midget team, as well as such outstanding young aces as Al Cohil, Lou and Pete Oliveto, Dick Carver and Bill Mangum. The No. 4 club expects to present a top-notch midget line-up, claiming most of the players of last year's teams in the Southwest section.

All Police Boys Club teams are fully equipped. The No. 5 Junior team is seeking a couple of new players. Teams interested notify President Fox at National 4000 after 3 p. m.

The champion of the Midget League will receive a trophy and 15 gold baseballs from Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintnedent of police. Several new individual trophies are also up for competition, namely, for the league's outstanding player, for the leading hitter, the leading pitcher and the player with the best fielding average.

Sanitary Bowling League Averages

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	59	19	Sanico Evtr...	40	36
Sanitary Whs.	57	21	Sanitary Tea..	40	38
Sanitary Off.	...	...	Taisin Bread..	40	38
Sanico Bakery	50	28	Green B. Coffee	39	39
Sanico Peas..	...	...	Sanico Bread..	39	39
Sanico Hams.	48	30	Sanico Coffee..	38	40
Sanico Dough.	47	31	Certified Eggs.	36	42
Hunts Fruits.	47	31	San. Peanut B.	35	33
Self-Service..	46	22	General Supts.	34	44
Sanico Coffee.	45	33	Veg. Dept....	31	47
Sanico Signs.	44	34	Land o'L. But.	29	46
Stokely's Vegs.	43	32	Jumbo Butter.	27	51
Piggly Wiggly	43	35	Sanico Poultry	24	48
Ship. Office..	42	36	Airway Coffee.	20	52
Sanico Flour..	41	37	Sanico Oats..	20	58

Records.

High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office 619. High individual average—William La Bille (Office), 117-12. High individual set—W. C. Garrell (Hams), 412. High individual game—C. Goodwin (Jumbo Bread), 175. High strikes—M. Tallant (Office), 49. High spares—William La Bille (Office), 209.

Individual Averages.
Sanico Evtr.

Players.	G.	St.	Sp.	H.C.	H.C.	Ave.
J. Hallenbeck..	72	28	...	...	...	.6
E. Collinson...	66	21	126	134	364	102-34
G. Stevens....	53	20	97	136	375	102-31
L. Van Horn..	57	18	103	131	350	101-12
L. Weidman....	66	20	89	124	323	98-9
Ryan	34	4	27	109	287	89

Sanico Signs.

Coleman	69	21	136	143	371	103-61
G. Dowling....	75	20	140	140	336	102-8
H. N. Diehl....	54	21	76	129	343	97-50
C. E. Rabbit...	50	14	74	125	340	97-23
Beckham	60	13	85	124	331	96-4

Shipping Office.

R. Paul.....	54	21	107	131	363	106-1
J. Schaull....	61	14	90	126	341	97-44
L. W. Schwenke	58	15	71	122	338	95-36
F. Sparhott....	68	19	89	125	333	95-25
Brownfelter	70	16	82	119	311	92-36

Stokely's Vegetables.

Layton	57	26	109	143	377	104-53
R. L. Wilson..	70	30	108	126	356	99-18
Faulkner	56	23	79	127	340	99-12
Rosenberser....	59	15	84	119	328	94-50
Conklyn	52	11	56	117	301	91-48
Carver	36	3	41	120	298	91-36

Green Bay Coffee.

Schlorb	75	29	151	151	405	105-51
Carry	53	17	86	126	345	101-4
Stacks	39	7	52	131	321	98-10
Miller	34	9	44	133	319	95-29
Donovan	75	23	98	134	342	96-3
T. Hankins....	26	7	26	128	322	94-13
C. Hankins....	58	13	83	129	322	93-16

Piggly Wiggly.

C. E. Roberts.	72	35	113	153	368	102-36
J. Neri.....	75	29	126	150	388	102-16
C. A. Pratt....	73	24	101	126	333	98-35
J. Helm.....	66	19	73	122	337	93-10
J. W. Brockwell	70	24	59	147	334	90-65

Sanitary Flour.

J. D. Weymer.	72	24	118	139	364	98-68
C. Cullen.....	39	20	55	123	312	99-9
C. Gonnerman	75	24	106	140	335	98-64
Mount	70	15	98	146	342	97-38
Bush	60	19	80	134	331	93-45

Sanico Bread.

E. L. Hackley.	63	19	114	134	335	101-51
J. W. Kline....	66	27	84	126	333	95-82
F. P. Dennis..	58	17	72	122	337	95-15
J. E. Thompson	68	12	85	131	324	94-40
E. Davis.....	71	20	91	132	315	93-46
Burns	61	14	52	117	287	90-12

Raisin Bread.

May	75	27	107	132	349	98-32
E. Hutchinson.	62	21	84	124	338	98-8
Simmons.....	72	22	98	134	322	96-20
Elliott	72	17	87	115	323	95-7
Bauman	74	15	71	119	305	91-4
Parley	9	0	8	90	240	82-3

Sanico Coffee.

H. Snider.....	75	35	124	137	350	102-2
R. Fitzwater..	74	21	112	127	345	98-6
H. Breedon....	74	22	107	134	331	97-66
Magaha	39	15	50	124	344	96-21
R. Rhodes....	75	23	63	127	314	88-22

Sanitary Tea.

Eyler	54	23	75	142	359	99-10
H. B. Judd....	69	25	90	121	328	96-37
W. Willett....	75	22	76	125	339	95-12
E. F. Buscher.	66	21	75	115	308	94-1
M. G. Curtiss.	72	19	83	134	312	92-54

Sanico Peanut Butter.

E. Lechlider	63	24	108	139	349	102-19
L. Hendricks ..	50	15	92	135	341	101-32
W. Butcher	36	10	60	141	336	100
A. Killian	67	24	98	129	339	99-48
T. Hendricks ..	46	15	71	141	341	97-1
B. Hendrick	35	5	46	121	330	93-23
P. Brenaman ..	53	4	41	115	288	87-38

General Superintendents.

C. T. Douglas..	59	27	126	140	368	108-4
J. R. Fagan	74	25	109	132	335	99-66
C. T. Trumbo..	53	11	85	138	329	99-19
G. S. King.....	71	17	100	132	327	99-10
J. Saunder.....	39	10	34	114	292	90-17
R. R. Jones.....	54	12	48	112	303	88-15
P. P. Davis.....	22	4	15	103	270	79-11
R. Whitmer....	45	7	29	99	263	78-36

Certified Egg.

F. Blevins.....	51	13	89	144	339	99-43
Hudkins	74	30	102	136	327	96-54
Chaney	75	17	94	115	299	93-14
F. Rothgeb.....	27	8	32	123	306	91-16
Kreiger	69	11	70	114	303	90-23
Harrison	27	5	18	104	295	88-6
Chapman	45	8	30	113	278	82

Vegetable Dept.

A. Graham....	70	28	129	145	357	103-45
Hughes	42	18	63	144	374	99-14
E. W. Daniels..	68	10	72	117	305	90-23
Hume	39	7	39	130	332	90-8
O'Connell	47	11	45	108	289	87-10
B. R. Warner..	32	5	26	103	286	86-9
E. B. Graham..	36	7	29	116	307	86-8

Land o'Lakes Butter.

Pence	44	14	65	127	316	96-19
Lueby	55	13	70	130	311	94-48
Kuhn	55	10	58	119	322	92-6
Sidney	36	8	38	111	298	91-33
Hershey	26	2	28	117	298	90-6
Fones	47	10	50	109	290	89-31
Dern	15	3	18	134	327	87-1
Myers	12	3	9	107	273	86-11

Jumbo Butter.

T. Clark.....	70	14	115	133	340	98
McMahan	52	10	64	132	330	95-31
Linsey	63	19	84	122	321	95-43
Sigmon	56	6	49	110	288	86-53
Greenwald	37	5	35	114	291	86-21

Sanico Poultry (New Team).

J. Miles.....	66	19	99	118	312	94-22
F. Dempsey....	12	4	15	116	305	91-3
K. Hampton....	16	3	14	105	284	88-8
Ed. Lacey.....	12	3	6	105	278	84
W. Porter.....	12	3	8	102	269	83-11

Airway Coffee (New Team).

Richardson	2	2	14	109	303	95
G. Marsters....	12	0	13	101	268	85.5
McEwen	12	4	8	99	258	85-4
Little	8	1	8	106	265	85
Fthridge	10	2	9	93	262	82-

Eastern Preps for Title Play

2 Tilts Listed For Today, Tuesday

Team Defends Tourney Title in Competition at Glens Falls.

By John R. Vosburgh.

PROBABLY the greatest high school basketball team ever turned out in Washington, Eastern High's fast-flipping five tapers off today and tomorrow for defense of its Eastern States championship at Glen Falls, N. Y., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This afternoon, the schoolboy wonders, unbeaten by a high or prep school in 42 games this season, will take on an all-star collegiate crew. Tomorrow night they will meet an All-Government team bristling with former college stars. The game will be the preliminary to the classic between the Rinaldi Tailors and Globe Refiners, National A. A. U. champs at Tech High.

Coach Charlie Guyson has his veteran squad at the peak for the beog event at the New York State resort. Although fully three weeks since the close of the regular playing season, Eastern is still coasting along in top-notch form. Last week they wiped up Wilson Teachers College, 39 to 20, and Congress Heights, Community Center champions, by an even bigger margin.

Have Won 43 of 46 Tilts.

In 46 games, the shooters from Lincoln Park have lost only to the George Washington Freshmen Maryland Freshmen and the Navy Plebes. They still think they can beat the G. W. cubs and Maryland.

On the All-Stars, to be met today at 3:30 p. m. at Eastern, will be such aces as Al Waters (Maryland), Otts Zahn (George Washington and Heurich Brewers), Ben Zola, Harry Bassin, Tommy Nolan (Georgetown), and Bernie Lieb (Catholic University).

The all-Star Government line-up to be played tomorrow night will include Jimmy Howell (George Washington), Gene Augusterfer (Catholic U.), Bob Freeman (Penn), John Cleary (Canisius), Johnny Bozek (Georgetown), and Glenn Bethel (Minnesota).

It is "psychology," explains Coach Guyon, which is largely the secret of the team's success.

"Keeps Them on Their Toes."

"It keeps the boys on their toes. They gotta be in the proper mental attitude and that's where the psychology comes in."

It partially explains the way Eastern has dominated high school basketball for the past three years. Aiding largely, however, has been such a line-up as Dope Dean, Chick Hollidge, Buddy Shaner, Reds Scheible and Bill Bucholtz. This is the starting five for today, tomorrow night and the tournament. Big Clint Quantrille, Chick Colley and Alan Miller will complete the squad to make the 500-mile trip to Glens Falls.

When the boys get there they will find some tough opposition waiting. Here's the list of schools gunning for Eastern's hard-won title: La Salle Academy of New York, Catholic League champs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Westchester; Massanutten Military Academy, prep school champions of Virginia; St. Mary's Academy, Glens Falls section champions; White Plains (N. Y.) High, Hudson River Valley champions; Trenton (N. J.) High, New Jersey State champions, and Brown Prep of Philadelphia, prep school champions of Pennsylvania.

Only once in the 17-year-tournament has a school won the title a second time.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Polly Shaw	107	7 Cohort Girl 107
2	Palcinella	107	8 Constante 112
3	Blue Ridge Lad	112	9 Oelawee 107
4	Miss Sunset	107	10 Parnell Belle 107
5	Peter Pepper	112	11 Ballad Singer 107
6	Hasty Rock	112	12 Sarah 107

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $500; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Don Amo	115	5 Midas 118
2	Miss Tiny	115	6 Equality 115
3	Fair Gem	112	7 Toncon 118
4	Ducky D.	118	8 Virnock 118

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*B. Baron	104	7 Step On It 112
2	*Maddening	102	8 *Po'pous Peter 104
3	*Prairie King	104	9 Red Basil 109
4	Small Change	107	10 *Rain or Shine 107
5	Sweet Peach	104	11 Gingery 112
6	Service Man	109	12 Go Forth 112

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Oil Queen	104	7 *Tomberesu 107
2	Idle Victory	104	8 *Uppercut 104
3	Ima Dreamer	112	9 Minna 107
4	*Erebus	104	10 Jaz Age 109
5	*Cliftonia Maid	102	11 Her Hero 112
6	Eddie Helok	109	12 Meany 109

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Glastonbury	107	4 Corner Boy 110
2	Prince Torch	110	5 Pat C. 107
3	Repaid	110	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Santerno	109	4 Flying Dere 108
2	*Brilliant Rose	103	5 The Break 113
3	*My Ideal	100	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a quarter; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Oaten	104	4 Monedy 104
2	Raculos	112	5 *Printemps 102
3	*Oddesa Star	99	6 Monocle 109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	H. Richman	112	7 Buck Private 112
2	Scout Brigade	112	8 Our Wife 107
3	Galley Sweep	112	9 Enimrac 112
4	Calculus	112	10 Arthur M. 112
5	Sister Jean	107	11 Escopette 107
6	Hank Mc	112	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

Here's the winners in the Beat-Bill-Bennings Contest:

First prize of two season badges to Bowie—Eddie Keith, seven winners.

Second prize of one season badge—Malcolm Dickey, seven winners.

EDDIE KEITH.

Daily prize winners of two day passes to Bowie—G. Lonas, M. L. Morris, V. L. Brown, W. L. Hogan, M. S. Bush (2), Malcolm Dickey, Joseph Scott, C. Carson, J. T. Risdon, Maurice Hoffman, jr., F. H. Baasen, J. F. Scott, H. D. Batchelder, Eddie Keith, C. J. Kidd, Mrs. H. B. Graham.

The winners can get their prizes by calling at The Post sports department tonight or tomorrow night between 6:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. I want to congratulate the winners and thank the losers. I was pleased to find a fair Benningite squeezed into the win column on the final day of the contest. Mrs. H. B. Graham took Saturday's daily prize by picking four winners. G. Ward had the same number, but Mrs. Graham's total mutuel of $39.80 was tops. Tomorrow I will have a few statistics on the contest and then we'll concentrate on Bowie and the business of bigger and better winners for the Benningites, although they have proven that they can pick their own. To the very, very few persons who tried to chisel during the contest, I say "nuts" in my best basso.

BILL.

First race—Carlesta should leave the maiden ranks in this event. Wright is slated to ride and there is so little class in the field that I see no reason for mistakes. **Brown David** has been trying for a long time and should be second. **Mira** to take care of the others.

Second race — Pageantry and **Maple Queen** should fight it out in the second maiden race of the day. Both have fair form to recommend them. **Exaggeration** should make a money appearance.

Third race — High Haste has worked well and comes from a smart stable. Renick is a capable rider and may awake this one to defeat **Cathy P.** and **Queen Full.**

Fourth race—Regula Baddun and Thruster should do the chief running in this group. Both are fit as hands can make them. **Balmacan** likes the route and may be close.

Fifth race—Miss Purray, now that she has a recent set of brackets to her credit, may come back with a smashing race to take care of these. **Crowned Head** and **El Puma** appear best of the others.

Sixth race—Pipes Pal is a natural choice here. Needs only to run to best form to take the chief award. **Sweet Susan** and **Joan D.** are sharp now and will be ready to battle it out if the top one falters.

Seventh race—Madwind comes off a promising effort and gets in with light weight. **Salut d'Amour** begins to figure when the opposition is cheap. **Prohibition** for the show.

Eighth race—Taunton seems to have found the right spot in the day's finale. **Tolimata** and **The Aenead** for the place and show.

Best bet—Carlesta.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Star Cluster	111	5	Reckless	113
2	Quincy Lady	109	6	Hearty	116
3	*Frank C.	109	7	Royal Flight	112
4	Napalosa Lass	109	8	Offside	116

SECOND RACE—Waggoner Course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Gypsy Flame	98	5	*Sir Boston	111
2	Retired	107	6	Exchange Club	116
3	Kate Gr'nway	115	7	Manly	109
4	Sailor's Gift	110			

THIRD RACE—Waggoner Course: purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

1	*Proud Princess	109	7	*Why Yes	112
2	*Kai Harri	97	8	Whiskarita	100
3	*Julia Grant	112	9	*Sarahmond	104
4	*Otra Vez	100	10	*Lo	109
5	*Inscription	112	11	Go Now	107
6	Runamuck	102			

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner Course; The Alamo; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Savernake	110	6	Rainy Weather	100
2	‡High Omar	110	7	‡Billy I.	110
3	Reaping	113	8	†Caliban	110
4	Bereit	100	9	Be Big	105
5	†Sir Gawaine	110	10	Teddy Haslam	105
	†Milky Way Farm.				
	‡Mrs. R. Pollard.				

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; The Oakcliffe; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Ariel Cross	116	7	Pickle Chance	110
2	Jack Conner	103	8	Colonel Ed	107
3	Woodlander	112	9	Sun Monk	103
4	South Gallant	113	10	Heart Break	110
5	Whiking	109	11	West Main	118
6	Zevon	107	12	*Clarify	103
	†W. C. Stroube and A. G. Tarn entry.				

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Broadstep	112	7	*Nankin	105
2	*Proposing	110	8	*Galla'd Maid	102
3	*Justa Hymn	110	9	*Doris B.	100
4	*Gannoonic	102	10	Show Boy	110
5	*Mirabah	100	11	*Seven Up	107
6	*No Chance	107	12	Natalie Mae	102

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Orthoprism	116	5	*Michigan Lad	107
2	Po'pous Genie	108	6	Baboo	110
3	*Sir Thomas	111	7	*I Pass	111
4	*Sun Idol	106			

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Dorothy W.	111	6	*Always Blue	103
2	Miss Petrina	107	7	Ram's Head	107
3	Christine Adee	102	8	Imperial High	108
4	Tap Dancer	108	9	*Count Cotton	108
5	*Barrette	106			

Weather, clear; track, fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Swiftlet, 112 (G. Atkins)..	12.60	6.00	3.80
Fairest Flag, 107 (C. Mojena)...	6.60	4.00	
Brilliant Stone, 108 (F. Chojnacki)..	3.20		

Lanquo, Imperial Bill, Hoosier Friend, Freeze, Time Light and For Romance also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Judge G., 112 (D. R. Stuller)	7.80	4.00	3.20
Miss Johnston, 107 (H. Manifold)	9.20	4.00	
Cloido, 112 (C. Mojena)		2.40	

Lansdaler, Jay Frevel, Perfidious, Dusky Lass, Showman, Black Babbie and No Clesse also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Game, 112 (E. Young)	8.60	4.80	3.40
Meteoric, 117 (H. Manifold)	4.00	3.20	
Title Star, 104 (T. Dowell)		5.80	

Eleusazon, Daisy Bane, Federal Reserve, Ivy Maxwell, *Julia Irene, *Sweeomore, *Westys Twinkle, Dee Tees and Dorsaya also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ben Clol, 115 (D. Fowler)..	6.00	3.60	3.40
Sam Alexander, 113 (H. Louman)	6.00	4.00	
Just Mrs., 110 (H. Duncan)		4.20	

St. Omer, Chloedair, Rex Regent, Lucky Turn, Lord Dean, Southland Poet and The Nile also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; Blue Room, Roosevelt Hotel; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Kurdair, 113 (C. Mojena)..	7.60	3.60	2.80
Enola, 106 (R. Haber)		10.20	5.80
All Night, 112 (S. Rodger)			5.00

Imprimis, Donna Wood, On Leave, Persuader, Ski and Little Ina also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Louisiana Derby; for 3-year-olds.

†Rushaway, 116 (J. Longden)	2.80	2.40	2.40
‡Lolschen, 111 (S. Young)		4.00	3.00
Professor Paul, 119 (C. Mojena)			2.60

Reunited, †Miss Bam, Lovely Boy, Carvola, Understand, ‡Flag Cadet and No Retreat also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5 (new track record).

†A. G. Tarn entry.

‡B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH—Mile and a quarter; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Later On, 108 (Mojena).. 17.00 6.60 4.20

Dr. Potter, 108 (Louman)	9.20	5.40	
Glove, 103 (Chojnacki)		4.40	

Irish Vote, Smooth, Gnommie, Bosopt, Habanero, Captain Danger, Southland Lad also ran. Time, 2:06 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; the Au Revoir; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tragant, 114 (J. W. Frye)	11.80	5.40	3.80
*Edgar Boy, 109 (F. Chojnacki)	7.00	4.00	
Sparkling Rose, 104 (T. Dowell)		3.60	

Arctic Star, Scout Chief, Mount Washington, Everybody, Almadel Jr., Modern Ace, *Corties John and *Indennite also ran. Time, 1:44.

*Field.

Racing Selections

Oaklawn Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Conastanto, Miss Sunset, Cohort Girl.
2—Toncon, Midas, Ducky D.
3—Steponit, Rain or Shine, Small Change.
4—Her Hero, Tombereau, Erebus.
5—Repaid, Glastonbury, Corner Boy.
6—The Break, Santerno, My Ideal.
7—Printemps, Oaten, Oddesa Star.
8—Harry Richman, Buck Private, Outwit.

Best bet—Repaid.

—Louisville Times (*A*).

Arlington Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Hearty, Offside, Royal Flight.
2—Exchange Club, Kate Greenaway, Retired.
3—Lo, Inscription, Sarahmond.
4—Reaping, Caliban, High Omar.
5—Ariel Cross, Heart Break, Clarify.
6—Gannonic, Broadstep, No Change.
7—Pompous Genie, Orthoprism, Sir Thomas.
8—Tap Dancer, Imperial High, Miss Petrina.

Best bet—Reaping.

—Louisville Times (*A*).

Tropical Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-old; maidens and upward; divided.

No.	PP.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
7	1	*Tumbling Glass (S'ford)		115	30-1
6	2	Brown David (Renick)		115	5-1
1	3	Singed (Wholey)		110	10-1
2	4	Mira (Pollard)		110	15-1
3	5	Carlesta (Wright)		110	7-5
4	6	*Frank Smith (Fallon)		110	30-1
5	7	*Bottled Bourbon (J'kson)		110	20-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds, maidens and upward; division of first race.

6	1	Lady Kiluna (Renick)		110	30-1
7	2	Paeantry (Malsan)		110	8-5
8	3	Budding (Maschek)		115	20-1
1	4	*Maple Queen (Kastner)		105	4-1
2	5	Miss Aline (Seabo)		110	6-1
3	6	Exaggeration (Wright)		115	4-1
4	7	*Westrew (Cartwright)		110	8-1
5	8	Scintilla (Madeley)		110	20-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

6	1	Gloss (Pollard)		113	20-1
12	2	Lisle Audrey (Dabson)		110	15-1
7	3	High Haste (Renick)		113	10-1
11	4	*Stance (Kastner)		105	20-1
8	5	Sis Royal (Steffen)		113	6-1
9	6	Hildur Queen (Steffen)		113	20-1
10	7	Jessie Peiske (Wholey)		110	20-1
1	8	Queen Full (Wright)		113	3-1
3	9	Odd Girl (Lynch)		110	8-1
2	10	*Lady Milly (Greer)		105	6-1
4	11	Cathy P. (Renick)		110	4-1
3	12	Shy's Mine (Fator)		116	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	1	Morlute (Fallon)		96	8-1
6	2	Regula Baddun (Rosen)		115	8-5
4	3	*Jesreel (Stafford)		110	8-1
1	4	Balmacan (Malley		115	6-1
3	5	*Thruster (Hanford)		115	4-1
2	6	Creole Bird (Dabson)		115	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Pertinax; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Sweet Susan (Maschek)		102	10-1
4	2	Jerry H (Malsan)		112	10-1
5	3	*Sun Camp (Jackson)		102	12-1
3	4	*Joan D (Hanford)		106	6-1
1	5	Pipes Pal (Renick)		112	2-1
1	6	Seedling (May)		110	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-years-olds and upward; divided.

7	1	*Madwind (Jackson)		105	3-1
5	2	*Mary Francine (Dunbar)		100	20-1
6	3	Dark Mission (Hardy)		110	10-1
1	4	*Prohibition (Wimmer)		105	8-1
2	5	Bender First (May)		110	3-1
3	6	*Thatchesia (Fallon)		100	10-1
4	7	*Salut D'Amour (Hanford)		110	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; division of seventh race.

7	1	*Pay Back (Wimmer)		110	3-1
5	2	*Goldfin (Jackson)		100	20-1
6	3	Nourrice (Maschek)		105	10-1
3	4	*Taunton (Hanford)		105	8-1
2	5	*The Aenead (Stafford)		105	6-1
4	6	*Tolimata (Fallon)		100	8-1
1	7	Polisher (Renick)		110	8-1

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Bassin Is Seen As Big League Prospect

Georgetown First Sacker Ready in Year, Coach McCarthy Thinks.

A BIG LEAGUE baseball career beckons to Harry Bassin, Georgetown University's first baseman, who is beginning his first year of varsity competition at the Hilltop, if the husky youngster continues at the pace he set last season in semipro ranks.

A product of Eastern High School, where he learned his diamond A B C's at the knee of venerable Charley Guyon, whom he considers a great baseball coach and master basketball psychologist, Bassin appears to be gifted with all of the physical requisites for a big leaguer. Six feet 1 inch tall, weighing 175 pounds, the boy has a powerful physique—including vise-strong wrists that do him no harm in the batting box.

Fast but not too graceful, he still has much to learn about playing the bag, but he has improved steadily in the past two years and Coach Ralph McCarthy is devoting an abundance of time to his schooling in this respect. McCarthy thinks he'll be in the big time within a year after graduating.

Bassin's hitting is of a distinct grade-A caliber at the moment, despite the fact that he was a weak sister in the batter's box while attending high school. He hung up a .325 average with Tarboro in the Coastal (North Carolina) League last season, and the year before set a terrific pace of .540 in the Department Store League, a local sandlot organization.

Bassin's startling improvement is believed to be the result of a tardy physical development that has seen him grow into sturdy manhood almost overnight. In his first three years of high school he was a scrawny kid, too small to make the team and as awkward as an octopus. But he started to grow in his senior year and hasn't stopped yet. He'll weigh in the neighborhood of 190 pounds when he leaves school.

If the shoe doesn't fit one foot, Jack Hagerty, major-domo of Georgetown's football forces, tries it on the other. Thus, a second-string fullback at Georgetown frequently finds himself blossoming into a star end, or a guard may suddenly turn up at tackle. Hagerty has shuffled the squad currently engaged in spring practice with the usual gusto, most of the changes affecting linemen.

Charley Lemoine, a sophomore, has gone from end to guard, and Joe Frank, another rookie wingman, is being made over into a tackle. Al (you-pronounce-it) Szcyepanski—pronounced ziz-panski—a sophomore center, has been switched to end, and Jim Hill, another soph, has been moved from tackle to guard. Henry Leslie, veteran reserve center, will have a fling at guard.

Bond, Morgan Are Tied In Gun Club Tourney

R. B. Bond and R. D. Morgan tied for first honors in the registered tournament yesterday at the Washington Gun Club, each marksman scoring 70 targets.

A stalemate was reached in the 25-target competition also as both Walter S. Wilson and Julius Marcey accounted for 23 bull's-eyes.

	At 75.	At 25.
R. D. Bond	70	
R. D. Morgan	70	21
W. S. Wilson	69	23
George A. Emmons	66	21
Benjamin Thaw	66	22
H. H. Shelton	66	21
W. P. Burrows	66	18
Julius Marcey	65	23
R. P. Livesey	64	21
Dr. A. V. Parsons	64	20
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	63	16
M. Godfrey	59	
Dr. A. B. Stine	58	21
James M. Green	58	22
C. P. Jameson	56	20
M. Bingham	46	16
H. Dodson	24x50	--

Italian A.C. Soccer Team Beats Silver Spring, 7-3

Led by the Brothers Sienuta, who accounted for 4 field goals, the Italian A. C. soccer team trounced the Silver Spring booters, 7 to 3, yesterday on the latter's field. Taking an early lead the visitors were neither tied nor headed throughout.

Yesterday's winners are anxious to book a game for next Sunday with the District champion Sun Radio Club.

Italian A. C.	Position.	Silver Spring.
Canova	Goal	Henderson
Vecchietti	R. B.	Xander
DiValentin	L. B.	F. Thompson
Ciampo	R. H.	S. Alden
Davidson	C. H.	R. Thompson
E. Avon	L. H.	McCeney
J. Sienuta	O. R.	Schnable
B. Sienuta	I. R.	Cole
Bruzzesse	C. F.	Koennel
Mike Avon	I. L.	H. Dietle
G. Potts	O. L.	R. Dietle

Goals—Mike Avon (2), B. Sienuta (2), J. Sienuta (2), Bruzzese, Schnable, H. Dietle, Cole. Substitutions—DiPol, Kelley. Referee—Frank Govan.

Alumni of Notre Dame To Aid in Rockne Mass

Members of the Washington Chapter of Notre Dame Alumni will assist at a requiem mass to be celebrated in memory of the late Knute Rockne on March 31, the anniversary of his death. The mass will be said at 8 a. m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. It will be the fifth Rockne memorial service.

All-Star Elks, Shriners' Teams to Meet Tuesday

An all-star team from the Elks League will bowl a picked team from the Almas Shriners League Tuesday night at the Recreation alleys. Both teams will be represented by some of the city's foremost maple shooters.

Culbertson on Bridge

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The national contract bridge champions will be decided in a tournament which begins in New York today and will continue through the week. The tournament is called the grand national, and is under the direction of the United States Bridge Association. This is the third year it has been held.

The grand national plan of holding annual championship tournaments was put into operation in 1933 by a group of men, including the late Milton C. Work, the greatest of all the auction bridge authorities, and myself. Until that time so-called national tournaments had been attended only by players from New York and a few other large cities east of Chicago. We decided that the general public should be given an opportunity to compete in these tournaments, from which they previously had been excluded by the fact that their geographical locations made it too expensive to travel all the way to New York just to play bridge. The plan we began involved running a number of preliminary tournaments, charging a small card fee, of which part was set aside to pay the expenses of the winners to New York. In the first grand national tournament, held in 1934, 44 players from all parts of the country, including Oregon, New Mexico, the central and Southern States, and Massachusetts, competed with New Yorkers for the championship titles. (The New York players won the championships, however.)

At the tournament this week there will be events for teams of four, pairs, and mixed pairs.

A Perfect Count.

An opening bid of one no trump, as I explained last week, always shows a hand with 4-3-3-3 distribution. It also shows a holding of about four honor tricks. The no trump bidder's partner, knowing exactly the distribution as well as the high card strength which is shown by the opening no trump bid, can choose consistently the most advantageous final contract.

South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 2
♥ 9 6
♦ 10 6 5 3
♣ 5 10 3 4 2

WEST
♠ A 8 7
♥ Q J 10
♦ A K J 8 4 2
♣ 7

EAST
♠ 10 6 5 4 3
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ None
♣ Q 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9
♥ A K 8 5
♦ Q 9 7
♣ A J 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	2 diam.	Duble	[final bid]

South's hand was a perfect no trump bid—4-3-3-3 distrbution and four honor tricks. West's overcall was not so perfect. With such a strong suit and one or two side entries, he should have doubled South's no trump bid, believing that with the advantage of the opening lead he could defeat that contract. However, his overcall gave North an opportunity to make a beautiful double. North knew that South had at least three diamonds. Therefore, with his own one honor trick, he and South together had five honor tricks and seven diamonds, more than West could possibly hold. Game, against a strong diamond suit, seemed unlikely, whereas it was probable that West could be defeated two tricks in dimonds. Therefore North doubled.

North opened the club four and South finessed the jack, winning the trick. South now led the heart king, and when North signaled for a continuation by playing the nine, South continued with the heart ace and led a third one for North to ruff. West still had to lose two tricks in spades and one in diamonds, going down two tricks for a 500-point penalty. Since North-South could not have made a game, North's wisdom in doubling with two kings and a ten gained over 400 points for his side.

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Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders Saturday included:

CAPTAIN.

Henry C. Gearing, jr., U. S. S. Altair, to retg. inspector, Western Division, San Francisco, Calif.

COMMANDER.

Roland M. Comfort, inspector of naval petroleum reserves, Los Angeles, Calif., to command U. S. S. Bridge.

Ernest L. Gunther, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to command U. S. S. Wright.

Elliott B. Nixon, staff, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to U. S. S. Raleigh.

Donald F. Patterson, U. S. S. Utah, to Bureau Navigation, Navy Department.

Benjamin Perman, Naval War College, Newport, R. I., to Twelfth Naval District.

Frederick C. Sherman, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., to U. S. S. Saratoga, as executive officer.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

John H. Chapman, Naval Air Station, San Diego Calif., to home, relieved all active duty.

William E. Miller, command U. S. S. Montgomery, to Naval Academy.

Robert E. Robinson, jr., U. S. S. Medusa, to Naval Academy.

Charles W. Weitzel, Navy Yard, New York City, to U. S. S. Portland, as first lieutenant and damage control officer.

LIEUTENANTS.

John F. Heath, VP Sqdn. 7P (U. S. S. Wright) to U. S. S. Lexington.

John G. Hughes, staff, commander Destroyer Squadron 3, to duty as assistant naval inspector of machinery, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., Essington, Pa.

Louis D. Libenow, Naval Operations, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Mississippi.

Daniel N. Logan, VP Sqdn. 2B (U. S. S. Saratoga), to Naval Air Station, Anscostia, D. C.: orders of February 28 revoked.

Joel Newson, Fifth Naval District, to c. f. o. U. S. S. Moffett and on board as executive officer when commissioned.

Robert H. Rodgers, U. S. S. Barracuda, to Naval Academy.

Herman Sall, orders of January 8 modified, to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., instead Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Henry C. De Long, orders of March 2 revoked, continue duty VO Sqdn. 1B (U. S. S. Oklahoma).

Williston L. Dye, U. S. S. New Orleans, to Naval Academy.

John P. Fitzsimmons, VO Sqdn. 4B (U. S. S. West Virginia), to VJ Sqdn. 1P (U. S. S. Wright).

Vernon R. Hain, VS Sqdn. 6B (U. S. S. Milwaukee), to VB Sqdn. 3B (U. S. S. Lexington).

George H. Moffett, VO Sqdn. 2B (U. S. S. Pennsylvania) to VP Sqdn. 9F (U. S. S. Wright).

Jesse H. Motes, jr., orders February 11 revoked, continue duty U. S. S. Lexington.

Edward E. Shanahan, VO Sqdn. 1B (U. S. S. New York), to VS. Sydn. 4B (U. S. S. Langley).

John F. Tatom, U. S. S. Milwaukee, to instruction Naval Academy.

John S. Thach, VP Sqdn. 9F (U. S. S. Wright), to VS Sqdn. 6B (U. S. S. Cincinnati).

Arthur B. Thompson, VP Sqdn. 1B (U. S. S. Langley), to VP Sqdn. 2F, Coco Solo, Canal Zone; orders March 12 revoked.

ENSIGNS.

Ernest E. Christensen, U. S. S. Idaho, in May, to instruction Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

James R. Compton, U. S. S. Idaho, to instruction, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Louis Lefelar, jr., U. S. S. Litchfield, to U. S. S. Jacob Jones.

Fred D. Pfotenhauer, U. S. S. Idaho, to instruction, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Marshall W. White, U. S. S. Concord, to instruction Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Medical Corps.

CAPTAIN.

Charles G. Smith, district medical officer, First Naval District, to Third Naval District, New York, N. Y., as district medical officer.

LIEUTENANTS.

Cecil C. Welch, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Charles C. Yanquell, Aircraft Squadrons based on U. S. S. Wright, to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Army orders included:

COLONELS.

Robert M. Blanchard, M. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hawaiian Department.

Edwin A. Hickman, F. D., Baltimore, Md., to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Henry W. Fleet, Inf., New York, N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

John H. Carruth, C. E., New Orleans, La., to Norfolk, Va.

Carl A. Hardigg, Q. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Washington, D. C.

William A. Borden, O. D., Washington, D. C., to Springfield, Mass.

Harry L. Twaddle, Inf., previous orders assigning him to War Department, General Staff, revoked.

Lee S. Tillotson, J. A.

A Financial News Review

Steel Orders In Flood Area Lift Production

Output Up to 58 Per Cent of Capacity Compared to 53 Week Ago.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 29.—Unusually rapid resumption of operations by steel plants in recently affected flood districts combined with an increasing volume of orders for steel products accounted for a recovery in the steel-ingot production rate to around 58 per cent of capacity last week as compared with 53 per cent as the week opened.

Demand for structural steel was stimulated for rehabilitation purposes in flood-swept areas. Seasonal increases from pipe lines and the canning industry were reported. Railroad buying was expected to continue. Part of the demand was being supplied from warehouse supplies until mill production became available. No price change was reported.

Nonferrous metals were generally quiet. The copper trade was particularly interested in the possible significance of an advance of ½ to 1 cent per pound in prices for brass tubing, but whether it foreshadowed a rise in copper was a matter for conjecture. Moderate demand was supplied at 9¼ cents for electrolytic although several producers maintained the price at 9½ cents. Foreign prices were easier, but partial recoveries developed late in the week.

Tin spot premiums eased to a basis of 1 cent over futures during the week as a result of large afloat stocks and poor consumer demand. Reports indicated that tin plate mills would rapidly resume activity.

Lead was quiet with prices unchanged. Smelters who had experienced a good demand earlier in the month were not pressing sales.

Zinc remained dull and quotations unchanged. Shipment specifications against old contracts were said to have been good.

Antimony was dull with no change in prices reported.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 29 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; compared with Friday last week: steers fully 25 and more lower; heifers, cows and bulls weak to 25 lower. Medium grade steers, 7.50@8.35; several lots good, 8.35@8.65; common down to 6.25. Few lower grade heifers, 5.50@7.50. Beef cows, 4.75@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.75@4.50. Medium bulls mostly 6.35 down; few up to 6.50. Common to good feeder and stocker steers, 6.50@7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers and calves slow to weak, fully 50 and more higher. Vealers, 10.50 down; common weighty calves, 5.75@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady with Friday. Good and choice, 160 to 210 pounds, 11.40@11.65; 220 to 250 pounds, 10.95@11.30; heavies down to 10.15; 140 to 160 pounds, 11.25@11.50; 120 to 135 pounds, 11.00@11.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; compared with last week's close lambs strong to mostly 25 higher. Late sales fed wooled lambs, 11.25 down; fed clipped lambs up to 9.75; desirable clipped wethers, 6.00@6.25; small lots good spring lambs, 12.00. Slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

POTATOES—White, per 100 lbs., 1.50@1.75; new, Florida, bushel, 2.25@2.50; sweet potatoes, hamper 65@90; asparagus, crate, 2.50@4.25; beans, bushel, 1.50@3.75; beets, half-crate, 1.15@1.25; broccoli, 2.50@2.75; Brussels sprouts, half-drum, 1.50@2.00; cabbage, old, 50-lb. sack, 40@50; new, hamper, 75@1.15; carrots, crate 1.75@2.75; celery, crate, 2.50@3.75; cauliflower, crate, 1.75; eggplants, crate, .75@3.00; escarole, basket, 1.00@1.25; kale, bushel, 25@40; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.00; Lima beans, bushel, 3.00@4.50; mushrooms, basket, 25@60; onions, 50-lb. sack, 30@1.65; peas, bushel, 2.50@3.75; peppers, bushel, 1.50@2.00; radishes, crate, 1.25@2.00; spinach, bushel, 70@1.00; rhubarb, bunch, 40@50; squash, hamper, 2.25@3.00; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@4.25; turnips, hamper, 40@50; apples, bushel, 40@1.50; grapefruit, box, 1.50@3.75; oranges, box, 2.25@3.75; strawberries, pint, 12@14.

POULTRY—Young chickens, 25@27; broilers, 24@27; capons, 25@30; hens, 23@25; Leghorns, 20@23; roosters, 15@16; ducks, 22@25; turkeys, young hens, 32@33; young toms, 26@27.

EGGS—Nearby, current receipts, per dozen, 18½; hennery whites, large, 19; medium, 18½; Southern, 17@18; receipts, 494 cases.

Gas Consumption Higher.

New York, March 29 (AP).—Reports from a group of companies representing approximately half of the manufactured gas industry of the United States show an increase in gas send-out for January and February of 4.62 per cent over the same months of 1935, the American Gas Association reports.

Gimbel Nets $1,017,332.

New York, March 29 (AP).—Gimbel Brothers announces a net operating profit of $1,017,332 for 1935, as compared with an operating loss of $51,051 in 1934. Sales increased $1,912,477, to $82,067,822. Net current assets were listed at $21,229,087, compared with $21,384,750.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

New York Market Has Comparatively Quiet Week With War Clouds Clearing.

New York, March 29.—Financial markets last week began with a more cheerful tone. News from Europe held a promise of at least a temporary peaceful settlement of the German trouble, if not of the Italian affair, and it turned out that the passing of the floods in the Eastern industrial States disclosed less damage, from an industrial standpoint, than had at first been feared. Stocks recovered some of their recent losses, but by the end of the week trading had settled down to an apathetic swapping without much interest, with the result that the price level was lowered on an average daily turnover of under 2,000,000 shares.

Removal of the immediate threat of war and heavy damage from floods left the markets more time to consider some of the other immediate and long-term influences on the home front. They included a recurrence of dust storms in the West, the forward march of the new tax program, which includes a highly obnoxious and injurious system of taxing corporate thrift and foresight out of existence, lower current trade statistics, making it a matter of doubt whether the downward trend of business in January and February would be arrested this month, and abroad a fresh outbreak of distrust in the ability or willingness of France to keep the currency on gold. Another factor, largely of technical significance to the Stock Exchange, was the substitution by the Federal Reserve Board of a straight rule for 55 per cent stock trading margins in place of the sliding scale.

Looking Around.

While in the course of time the straight 55 per cent margin requirement may mean a moderate lifting of the cash requirement for stock traders, the effect of the step on the market could not have been great. Most of the money that has gone into stocks has come from those with cash to pay in full. Brokers' loans have expanded little. Buying as insurance against depreciation in the dollar, recognition of a great improvement in corporation earning power, and a considerable flow of foreign money into our markets have lifted the price of securities.

Recently the share market has been in a position of waiting to see if it had gone too far ahead of its base of supply, namely, earnings. On old standards, prices seem high with respect to earnings, but some consideration must be given the inflationary influence. Moreover, the outlook continues good for further improvement in earnings, unless taxation be used to chush all incentive to expand business enterprise. The immediate effect of a tax on undistributed corporation earnings probably would be to stimulate speculation in stocks, in the hope of higher dividends; but the ultimate effect would be to bring on another depression, by augmenting a boom, and to leave industry stranded once hard times set in.

As the week closed the markets fell under the influence once more of foreign developments. It appeared that war news less than the prospect for an upset in currency created uneasiness. Fears on that score probably are exaggerated. Granted that France may soon be forced to devalue the franc, or comes round to the view that some devaluation will be profitable, the advantages at this time promise to outweigh the disadvantages — provided that the gold standard is retained and that this country and the sterling area are not stampeded into a fresh race for depreciation.

Effect of Devaluation.

The key to the matter is the method that may be used in devaluation. If the franc is forced off gold and an attempt is made to manage it on a paper basis, a deflationary effect on world prices for a while might take place; but the chances favor orderly devaluation on gold. That would bring a heavy return flow of capital to France and conceivably would cause some liquidation in our security markets. We can well afford to lose the gold and capital that might be involved and our own investment would replace foreign funds withdrawn, but for a while (assuming that Holland and other gold bloc countries followed France) funds might move toward Europe.

On long view the advantage would rest with this and other countries as well if such French action speeded up the process of international return to the gold standard. Stabilization of dallors, sterling and francs on gold would do much to restore more profitable trade relationships, and the first effects would be stimulation of domestic trade there rather than to create competition in world markets. Departure of the franc from gold or devaluation on gold would be disturbing; but the fact would prove to be less expensive than the constant threat.

Assets 50 Billions For Insured Banks

By the Associated Press.

A 10 per cent increase in total assets of insured commercial banks for 1935 was reported yesterday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The corporation said the assets of 14,121 insured banks on December 31, last, amounted to $50,915,092,000 in contrast with $4,436,802,000 reported by 14,135 insured institutions the comparable date of the previous year.

The figures covered institutions holding more than 98 per cent of the total assets of all the country's commercial banks.

Total deposits of insured banks amounted to $44,123,385,000 on December 31, an increase of 13 per cent over the previous year, when $38,994,264,000 was reported. This increase was due chiefly to the Government's emergency spending program, which funds immediately found their way into the commercial banks.

Dividend Meetings Set.

New York, March 29 (AP).—The more important dividend meetings scheduled for this week include Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., American Can, American Chicle, and Beneficial Industrial Loan Co.

Government Bonds Continue Steady

New York, March 29 (AP).—United States Government bonds enjoyed an unusual degree of prestige last week when other sections of the listed market were under light pressure resulting from a number of outside influences, including the political uncertainty abroad.

Continuing the movement which got under way 10 days ago when the Federal list broadened out on the upside following disclosure that the Federal Reserve banks had materially increased their holdings of longer-term maturities, virtually every one of the active issues, including the indirect obligations, were pushed to new high levels during the week.

Bond Retirement Planned.

New York, March 29 (AP).—L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., has completed plans for retirement of outstanding bonds and bank loans, it was announced today. The $969,700 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds of L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter, Inc., will be called for redemption at 101½ and interest on May 1. Refunding will be financed through issuance of new debentures.

Metropolitan Chief Voices Optimism

New York, March 29 (AP).—Leroy A. Lincoln, newly elected president of the $4,000,000,000 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said today the people's "horse sense" provides the foundation for solution of problems facing the country.

"Things will come out all right," he said in an interview. "I have this faith—that in spite of various controversial experiments, the natural horse sense of the average person and the vitality of business will take care of things."

As top operating man with responsibility for the company's enormous investment portfolio and with nearly 50,000 employes under him, Lincoln appeared singularly unimpressed with himself.

$500,000,000 Paid By PWA for Steel

By the Associated Press.

The Public Works Administration announced yesterday its projects were using, in addition to $500,000,000 worth of iron and steel, 78,000,000 barrels of cement.

Its cement purchases, totaling $143,000,000 over a three-year period, it said, were greater than entire domestic production in 1933, 1934 or 1935 and provided 98,500,000 man hours of employment.

PWA-financed road and street paving accounted for 52,000,000 barrels of cement, the Tennessee Valley Authority (whose first $50,000,000 came from PWA), 6,900,000, and Boulder Dam, 5,500,000, the report said.

4 States Menaced By Swollen Ohio

Louisville, Ky., March 29 (AP).—Flooded from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi, the Ohio River today crept over roads, menaced factories and warned bottom-land dwellers that moving time had come again.

Some hundreds, in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, moved out as usual ahead of the water which flowed upon the lowlands. The upper river fell. Below Louisville, the rise continued slowly.

Rising .25 inches an hour, the river neared the 37-foot stage here today, surrounding scores of additional homes.

Southern streams were rising. The Tennessee River swirled over thousands of acres of lowlands. Low parts of Chattanooga, Tenn., were under water. More than 100 homes were vacated. The river spilled into basements of homes and factories. Three-score odd families moved out and were quartered in refuges in city schools. Six hundred men were out of work because the flood closed their factories.

Franc Takes Big Drop; Bank Cuts Discount

By the Associated Press.

French francs dropped to new low levels for the past several months in leading foreign exchange markets Friday, prompting the Bank of France to boost its discount rate to 5 per cent from 3½.

Francs declined both in terms of the dollar and the pound sterling, and reached a level at which it would be profitable to ship gold from Paris to New York. Lack of fast steamship sailings before next Wednesday, however, was expected to prevent an immediate efflux of the metal.

In New York dealings, support appeared for the franc after it had dipped .00¾ of a cent to 6.58¼ cents. In Paris, the dollar had risen earlier to 15.1825 francs, equivalent to 6.58 cents to the franc. The Holland guilder and Swiss franc sagged in sympathy with the French currency.

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Our Real Estate Officers will give any further information desired.

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Annual Financial Statement

COMMUNITY CHEST*

OF WASHINGTON . . . . . FOR THE YEAR OF 1935

(*The Community Chest of Washington, D. C., is a financial federation of social agencies. The money raised through annual campaigns is apportioned to these agencies on the basis of the best interests of the community as a whole.)

Accumulated Deficit as Adjusted January, 1935—
$170,680.05

In 1932 the relief problem was paramount. No tax money was available for relief until August 1, and the Chest incurred a deficit of $151,000 because of special appropriations to family welfare agencies for exceptional relief needs. The appropriation by the Congress of $350,000 from District funds was exhausted by November, with the Congress adjourned, and again the Community Chest stepped into the breach by making available to the D. C. Committee on Employment $100,000, which increased its deficit to $251,000. Each year since 1932 has seen some curtailment of this deficit. In 1935 the curtailment was $3,564.32.

INCOME, 1935		EXPENSES, 1935	
Payments on Pledges	$1,455,339.01	Payments to Agencies	1,448,862.11
Miscellaneous	4,726.81	Miscellaneous	2,639.99
	$1,460,066.42		1,451,502.10

Net Gain on 1935 Operations $8,564.32

Accumulated Deficit, Dec. 31, 1935 . . . $162,115.73

AGENCY BUDGETS, 1935 *were as follows:*

AGENCY	Payment by the Community Chest	Other Income as Reported	Total Agency Budget
American Legion, D. C. Welfare Department	$13,187.90	$291.50	$13,479.40
Boy Scouts	23,879.06	2,792.88	26,671.94
Boys' Club	27,939.39	5,810.44	33,749.83
Bureau of Rehabilitation	8,146.47	46.72	8,193.19
Campaign Expense	53,206.62		53,206.62
Catholic Charities	48,713.72	5,925.05	54,638.77
Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals	21,533.28	* * *	21,533.28
Child Welfare Society	5,593.70	5,228.44	10,822.14
Children's Country Home	19,609.78	2,753.37	22,363.15
Children's Hospital	41,446.55	* * *	41,446.55
Christ Child Society	15,363.66	2,786.88	18,150.54
Christ Child Convalescent Farm	17,390.81	2,606.31	19,997.12
Columbia Hospital	24,245.21	* * *	24,245.21
Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind	7,000.00	9,825.06	16,825.06
Community Chest Agency (see note below)	75,446.94		75,456.46
Council of Social Agencies	19,729.08	2,203.77	21,923.33
Disabled American Veterans Welfare Fund	2,880.00		2,880.00
Emergency Hospital	26,995.52	* * *	26,995.52
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital	40,531.64	* * *	40,531.64
Episcopal Home for Children	20,291.50	3,972.83	24,264.33
Family Service Association	95,149.54	4,999.36	100,148.90
Florence Crittenton Home	11,488.69	11,066.17	22,554.86
Friendship House Association	18,253.15	4,591.80	22,844.95
Garfield Memorial Hospital	41,606.36	* * *	41,606.36
George Washington University Hospital	19,902.07	* * *	19,902.07
Georgetown Children's House	2,839.85	3,569.59	6,409.44
Georgetown University Hospital	33,890.31	* * *	33,890.31
Girl Scouts	11,123.41	897.69	12,021.10
Hebrew Free Loan Association	3,241.00	33,703.78	36,944.78
Hebrew Home for the Aged	25,378.28	3,117.73	28,496.01
Holiday House	1,715.14	7,537.78	9,252.92
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society	109,020.44	68,095.92	177,116.36
Jewish Community Center	34,822.46	13,598.72	48,421.18
Jewish Foster Home	10,912.16	5,344.23	16,256.39
Jewish Social Service Agency	36,656.50	2,952.11	39,608.61
Juanita K. Nye Council House	6,474.52	45.00	6,519.52
Juvenile Protective Association	15,231.89	3,435.66	18,667.55
Legal Aid Bureau	4,599.07		4,599.07
National Homeopathic Hospital	1,766.24	* * *	1,766.24
Neighborhood House	15,744.74	2,343.05	18,087.79
Northeast Boys' Club	8,778.03	233.62	9,011.65
Northwest Settlement House	1,627.99	4,050.88	5,678.87
Parent-Teachers' Association Shoe and Rubber Fund	792.05		792.05
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.	6,847.24	9,946.78	16,794.02
Providence Hospital	46,082.82	* * *	46,082.82
St. Anna's Home	1,699.18	2,582.49	4,281.67
St. Ann's Infant Asylum	34,092.79	11,921.27	46,014.06
St. Joseph's Home and School	13,116.05	7,710.38	20,826.43
St. Rose's Technical School	21,360.90	9,727.16	31,088.06
St. Vincent's Home and School	21,333.67	16,825.32	38,158.99
Salvation Army	77,845.16	12,097.60	89,942.76
Social Hygiene Society	8,382.25	97.08	8,479.33
Social Service Exchange	14,575.48	4,108.47	18,683.95
Southern Relief Society	2,700.00	11,577.94	14,277.94
Southwest Community House	7,128.17	772.49	7,900.66
Starmont Aid Society	1,364.94	1,000.53	2,365.47
Stoddard Baptist Home	8,360.93	6,737.94	15,098.87
Summer Outings Committee	11,626.02	1,061.37	12,687.39
Travelers' Aid Society	20,893.40	2,200.00	23,093.40
12th Street Y. M. C. A.	9,441.74	15,081.20	24,522.94
Washington Animal Rescue League	3,845.93	3,850.00	7,695.93
Washington Heart Association	3,248.00	353.29	3,601.29
Washington Home for Foundlings	10,492.21	13,307.22	23,799.43
Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene	22,037.65	823.59	22,861.24
Washington Welfare Association	7,096.83	1,413.99	8,510.82
Young Men's Christian Association	25,594.37	239,051.33	264,645.70
Young Women's Christian Association	45,551.66	238,988.18	284,539.84
Totals	$1,448,862.11	$825,061.96***	$2,273,924.07

(***Does Not Include Earnings and Other Revenue of Hospitals)

NOTE: The Community Chest Agency is the headquarters office at 1101 M Street N.W. Here is centered responsibility for the annual campaign, which requires year-'round preparation. In addition to the whole campaign program, this office must collect the pledges; apportion funds to the agencies through the volunteer Budget Committee; pay out the appropriations month by month in accordance with the budgets; determine policies through the volunteer Board of Trustees and volunteer Executive Committee; consult with the agencies about their financial and administrative problems; carry on a variety of publicity activities; operate an application bureau to which applicants for aid may come; enlist and work with the hundreds of volunteers who make up the functioning committees; and co-ordinate these many lines of activities into an effective whole. The budget of the agency is used for the salaries of 39 employes and for rent, telephone, postage, printing, office supplies and office equipment necessary to carry on the large volume of work.

The expenditures of the Community Chest Agency for this year-'round operation depend very largely upon the number of contributors and the promptness with which pledges are paid. Large numbers of gifts are, of course, more expensive to collect than a small number, and for 1935 there were 151,352 contributors in comparison with 68,383 for 1930 and 117,556 for 1934. Over one-half of these contributors had to be billed for monthly or quarterly payments. A slightly increased percentage of cost over previous years is therefore justified because it is of supreme importance in a community enterprise which appeals to all citizens and which, directly or indirectly, benefits every one, that it shall enjoy the widest possible support. Prompt, full payment of pledges will hold the percentage of cost down. Slow payment or failure to keep the promises increases the percentage of cost of year-'round operation.

Attested:
Councilor & Buchanan
Certified Public Accountants

Signed:
Clarence Phelps Dodge
President, Community Chest

This space contributed by this newspaper in the hope of keeping Washington people further informed as to the scope and the activity of the Community Chest

DIED.

ALBRIGHT, CLARENCE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 28, 1936, at 10 p. m., CLARENCE M. ALBRIGHT, the beloved husband of Mary V. Albright. Funeral from his late residence, 717 A st. se., on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ALMAN, DANIEL J. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at his residence, 2805 33d st. se., DANIEL J. ALMAN, beloved husband of the late Catherine C. Alman and brother of Thomas F. Alman, aged 78 years. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, March 31, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 28th and Pa. ave. se., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARTMAN, IRA. On Friday, March 27, 1936 at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma, D. C., IRA ARTMAN, beloved husband of Mary Artman. Funeral services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

AWL, FRANCIS ASBURY. On Thursday, March 26, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANCIS ASBURY AWL, beloved husband of Amie M. Awl. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors.

BAYNES, MARY M. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, MARY M. BAYNES, beloved wife of George C. Baynes. Funeral from her late residence, 6315 Blair rd. nw., on Tuesday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BEALL, VIOLA F. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1936, at her residence, 1401 Columbia road northwest, VIOLA F. BEALL (nee Hollidge), beloved mother of Mrs. Frank C. Finnell. Funeral services at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H sts. on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interments Glenwood Cemetery.

BRITTLEBANK, NANNIE A. On Sunday, March 29, 1936, at her residence, 2228 Hyatt pl. nw, NANNIE A. BRITTLEBANK, beloved wife of Julius Brittlebank. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg, Va., on Wednesday, April 1, at 11 a. m.

FAUNTLEROY, HULDA. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, HULDAH L. FAUNTLEROY, beloved wife of Augustus B. Fauntleroy. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAY, WILLIAM W. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at Spring Grove Hospital, Catonsville, Md., WILLIAM W. DAY, father of William W. Day, Jr.; Merriell Day, Minnie and Charles Day, Mrs. Mamie S. Ferry, Mrs. Grace Griffin and Mrs. Mary Slocumbe. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. s. e., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

EDWARDS, WILLIAM H. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at his home in Laurel, Md., WILLIAM H. EDWARDS, beloved husband of the late Sarah E. Edwards and father of Catharine E. Edwards Stabler, William H. Edwards, Jr., James Stanford Edwards and Sue Edwards. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FLETCHER, CANON JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 28, 1936, at his residence, 2920 34th st. nw., CANON JOSEPH FLETCHER, beloved husband of Henrietta Fletcher. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Tuesday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FRAZIER, ARTHUR FRENCH. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at his residence, 2615 Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va., ARTHUR FRENCH FRAZIER, beloved husband of Ida V. Frazier and father of Amos W. and Harry H. Frazier and Mrs. Ida M. Rice and brother of Charles Frazier. Funeral from the chapel of Thos. S. Serseon, 1011 7th st. nw. on Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

GOODING, CHARLES ALVIN. Suddenly on Saturday, March 28, 1936, at Leesburg, Va., CHARLES ALVIN GOODING, beloved husband of Anna M. Gooding and father of Charles Alvin Gooding, jr., and son of Mrs. Theresa Gooding and the late Ernest W. Gooding. Funeral from his late residence, 1236 29th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

HART, FRANK O. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, FRANK O. HART, beloved brother of Edwin R. Hart. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co funeral home, 1400 Chapin st nw., on Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas' Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HERITAGE, JULIA MAULL. On Sunday, March 29, 1936, JULIA MAULL HERITAGE, the beloved wife of Christian Heritage. Body resting at the chapel of Jos. Gawler Sons, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOPKINS, JOHN H. On Thursday, March 26, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN H. HOPKINS, beloved husband of Mary A. Hopkins (nee Holden), aged 68 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1014 8th st. ne., on Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where mass will be held at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Arransements by P. A. Taltavull.)

KILLIGAN, THOMAS J. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, THOMAS J. KILLIGAN, beloved husband of the late Mary Kane Killigan and mother of the late Timothy and Pannie Killigan. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday morning, March 31, at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KUICK, KATHRINA COBLEIGH. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at her home, 6318 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md., KATHRINA COBLEIGH KUICK, beloved wife of the late George W. Kuick. She is also survived by a daughter, Virginia Monroe Kuick. Services at the residence on Monday, March 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

MEALEY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at 3:15 a. m., at her residence, 3902 Benton st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH MEALEY, beloved wife of the late Thomas Mealey and mother of Mrs. Guy Ferguson and Mrs. Carl Sweeney and sister of John Bird, of Vienna, Va. Funeral from above residence on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

NEALE, THOMAS MATTHEWS. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS MATTHEWS NEALE, beloved husband of the late Augustine W. and Jane Matthews Neale. Funeral from his late residence, 1656 Park rd. nw., on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Thomas' Church, Chapel Point, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church cemetery.

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PAYNE, JOHN WILLIAM. On Sunday, March 29, 1936, at 7:30 a. m., at his residence, 1211 Hamilton st. nw., JOHN WILLIAM PAYNE, beloved husband of the late Ellenora C. Payne and father of Ardell and Irene Payne, in his eighty-fourth year. Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, March 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHARF, MARY J. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 28, 1936, at the residence of her brother, Jacob Scharf, on the Falls road, Montgomery County, Md., MARY J. SCHARF. Surviving her are her three sisters, Mrs. John G. Ebert, Elizabeth Scharf and Sarah Scharf, and her brothers, Jacob Scharf, Charles G. Scharf and William H. Scharf. Funeral services will be held at Wm. Reuben Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, March 31, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Bayview Cemetery, Jersey City, N. J. Please omit flowers.

SCHONBERGER, ROSA V. On Friday, March 27, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ROSA V. SCHONBERGER, beloved wife of the late James H. Schonberger and mother of Mrs. Ruby Schonberger Jackson and sister of Wesley Hampton, of Louisa County, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., on Tuesday, March 31.

SIMPSON, EULALIA. On Sunday, March 29, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Linda Simpson Laws, 4315 4th st. nw., EULALIA SIMPSON, beloved wife of the late Amasa J. Simpson. Remains will rest at the above address until 4:30 p. m., Monday. Interment Mount Washington, N. C., on Wednesday at 10 a. m., in Oakdale Cemetery.

SMOOT, SAMUEL F. On Sunday, March 29, 1936, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL F. SMOOT, son of the late William O. and Ella Smooth, of 401 8th st. se. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATERFIELD, ETHEL A. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, at her residence, 722 Fatrfagut st. nw., after a long illness, ETHEL A. WATERFIELD, beloved wife of T. E. Waterfield and loving daughter of Albert M. and the late Sarah E. Martin. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WATERFIELD, ETHEL A. A special meeting of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., is called at 1 p. m., Tuesday, March 31, 1936, at Joppa Temple, 4209 9th st. nw., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister, past matron, ETHEL A. WATERFIELD. By order of the Worthy Matron,
ANNE D. POTTER.
ADA L. T. COOMBS,
Secretary.

WISE, HARRIET LOUISE. On Sunday, March 29, 1936, HARRIET LOUISE WISE, daughter of the late James A. and Harriet A. Wise, in her eighty-third year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WOOD, EUNICE LILLIAN. On Friday, March 27, 1936, EUNICE LILLIAN WOOD, beloved daughter of Osmer J. and Alma P. Wood, and sister of Osmer J., jr., and Jean D. Wood. Funeral from her late residence, 1352 K st. se., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

Legal Notices

J. FORREST REILLY, Attorney.
District National Bank Building.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. John E. Smith, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Lillian M. Smith, last known address 36 Warrenton street, Boston, Mass., defendant. No. 6061 Equity. The object of this suit is to procure a divorce vinculo matrimonii from the defendant, Lillian M. Smith, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 11th day of March, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Lillian M. Smith, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occuring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 23,30,6

HARRY SAIDMAN, Attorney.
1331 G Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Charles E. Simpkins, plaintiff, vs. Nellie M. Simpkins, defendant. No. 60811 Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 28th day of March, 1936, ordered that the defendant, Nellie M. Simpkins, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk. 30,6,13

PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD,
Attorneys.
1422 F Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased. Administration No. 48909. Order fixing new date for trial and providing for publication. The notification as to the trial of the issues in this case relating to the validity of the paper writing dated August 12, 1935, purporting to be the last will and testament of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased, having been returned as to Clarence G. Boulis, Helener (sometimes called Adele) Fischer, Ernst Fischer and Berhardt Fischer, "not to be found;" it is this 26th day of March, 1936, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the FIRST DAY OF JUNE, 1936, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: Was the said paper writing bearing date the 12th day of August 1935, the last will and testament of said Ernst G. Fischer, deceased? Was the said paper writing executed in due form as required by law? Was the said Ernst G. Fischer, at the time of the making and subscribing or the acknowledgment by him of the said paper writing, of sound and disposing mind and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? Was the said paper writing, or the execution thereof, procured by the undue influence or coercion exercised upon the said Ernst G. Fischer by one Henry J. Wahlen, jr., and/or by some other person or persons? JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Consent: PEELLE, LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD. By JEROME F. BARNARD, Attorneys for Caveator. M. J. SAWYER, Attorney for Caveatee. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 30,4,6,11,13,18,20,25

Proposals

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1936. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p. m., April 16, 1936, and then publicly opened for the installation of water cooled bridge walls for 16 boilers and making boiler brickwork repairs, at the U. S. Capitol Power Plant, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained by intending bidders without deposit on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 30, 1936.—Sealed proposals (in quadruplicate) will be received at this office until 10 a. m., Saturday, April 11, 1936, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as attend, for producing, in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, copies of drawings of pending applications and patents, trade-mark applications, and of certain patents, papers, and exhibits by photographic or other process. The prices named will be considered in connection with the ability of the bidder and his plant to do and deliver within a specified time first-class work, and, prior to the determination of an award, such preliminary investigation as to the qualifications of bidders and efficiency of plant will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid, unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposals and contracts to be awarded, will be rejected. All bids accepted and contracts awarded subject to an appropriation by Congress to meet the expense. Lack of commercial standing on the part of the bidder or inadequate facilities or plant with which to perform the work specified will constitute good and sufficient ground for the rejection of such a bid. BIDDER'S WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN UNSATISFACTORY IN THE PAST MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THAT GROUND. Specifications and specimens, with forms of proposals will be furnished on application to the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office. All bidders are invited to be present at the opening. The right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, is hereby reserved. CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner.

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Proposals

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1936. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p. m., April 16, 1936, and then publicly opened for the installation of water cooled bridge walls for 16 boilers and making boiler brickwork repairs, at the U. S. Capitol Power Plant, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained by intending bidders without deposit on application to this office. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

PROCUREMENT DIVISION, PUBLIC Works Branch, Washington, D. C., March 23, 1936.—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., APRIL 24, 1936, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for construction of the U. S. P. O. at Silver Spring, Md. Attention is directed to the special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, one set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free to each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications MUST be returned to this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of $5 per set, which will not be returned. Checks or drafts in payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, the United States. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. REYNOLDS, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. mar28,30,apr1.

$350,000
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT
MARYLAND
Three and One-Half Per Cent Bonds
(Guaranteed by Two Counties).

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of Series "JJ" of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District Bonds, issued under the authority of Chapter 122 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1918, and amendments thereto, in the sum of $350,000, bearing 3½% interest, payable semi-annually and dated April 1, 1936, maturing in fifty years, redeemable in thirty years, will be received at its office in the Tower Building, Washington, D. C., on or before 3 o'clock P. M. on Wednesday,
APRIL 8, 1936,
at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals should be enclosed in a sealed envelope and marked "Bid on Bonds" and filed at the office of the Commission before the time above mentioned.

These bonds carry all the exemptions as to taxes of Maryland Municipal Bonds and are guaranteed unconditionally as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties by endorsement on each bond.

The approving opinion of Masslich and Mitchell, attorneys, of New York City, will be furnished to the purchaser without charge.

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for the approval of these bonds.

A certified check for $3,500 must accompany the bids.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Circular on request and bids must be submitted on information contained therein.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
T. Howard Duckett, Chairman.
Emory H. Bradley,
J. Donald Ciazett,
Commissioners.
804 Tower Building,
14th & K Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C. 30,1

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 30, 1936.—Sealed proposals (in quadruplicate) will be received at this office until 10 a. m., Saturday, April 11, 1936, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as attend, for producing, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, by the photoprinting, or other process, copies of drawings of the weekly issues of patents; and for the reproduction of exhausted copies of drawings and specifications, etc., by photographing. The prices named will be considered in connection with the ability of the bidder and his plant to do and deliver within a specified time first-class work. Under the conditions above, except that no specific number of pages can be estimated for producing or reproducing by the color process of photo-engraving, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Under these same conditions, producing by half-tone process, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Prior to the determination of an award, such preliminary investigation as to the qualifications of bidders and efficiency of plant will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid, unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposals and contract to be awarded, will be rejected. All bids accepted and contracts awarded subject to an appropriation by Congress to meet the expense. Lack of commercial standing on the part of the bidder or inadequate facilities or plant with which to perform the work specified will constitute good and sufficient ground for the rejection of such a bid. BIDDERS WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN UNSATISFACTORY IN THE PAST MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THAT GROUND. Specifications with forms of proposal will be furnished on application to the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office. All bidders are invited to be present at the opening. The right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, is hereby reserved. CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Virginius Dabney, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3345. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 28TH DAY OF APRIL, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Aubrey Lawrence, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3348. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 28TH DAY OF APRIL, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of I. P. Dinowitzer, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3346. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 28TH DAY OF APRIL, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Frank A. Bazata, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3344. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 28TH DAY OF APRIL, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Pinkus Todress, 4604 Fourteenth street northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3339. To the creditors of Pinkus Todress, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of March, 1936, the said Pinkus Todress was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 8TH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936—
DEFAULT HAVING OCCURRED IN CONditional sales contract, and at the request of the holder thereof, we will sell at public auction, at 1711 14th st. nw., on MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1936, at 11 A. M., Willys Coach, Serial No. 20489, Motor No. 21305. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Aucts.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936—
DEFAULT HAVING OCCURRED IN CONditional sales contract and at the request of the holder thereof, we will sell at public auction, at 1121 21st St. N.W., on TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1936, at 2 P. M., 1935 Studebaker Sedan, Serial No. 8104080, Motor No. C-31342.
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON.
P—mr28,30. Auctioneers.

Auction Sales

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH AND BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1513 D STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6125, folio 72, of land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered One hundred and one (101) in subdivision made by Thomas A. Jamison of lots in square numbered Forty-five-Hundred and Sixty-four (4564), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 85, folio 127 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $4,250.00 and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $750.00 is to be paid in cash, the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $52.50, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
P—mh25,26,28,30,apl,2,3,4,6,7.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 1617 ROSEDALE STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust, recorded in Liber No. 6518, folio 479, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: The east 2 feet of lot 21, and west 12 feet of lot 22 in the American Security & Trust Company and others' subdivision of block 27 "Long Meadow," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 8 at folio 28; said block 27 now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square 4540.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a building association trust amounting to $1,302.24, as of March 31, 1936; balance cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
HERBERT R. GROSSMAN,
JOHN B. HARRELL,
P—mr30,apl.3,6,9 Trustees.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4255.

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ROOFING — Asbestos, asphalt and tin. Gutters and spouts. Work and material guaranteed 10 years. "JOHNS-MANVILLE" Payment Plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., 3313 14th st. CO. 4351.

UPHOLSTERY
10-DAY SPECIAL—Cushions rebuilt (new springs), $1.35 each. Washington Upholstery Co., 626 N. Y. ave. nw. ME. 7360.

UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE CLEANED.
UPHOLSTERY FURNITURE CLEANED. Rugs shampooed. Guaranteed satisfaction. Low prices. Phone NOrth 2191.

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You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BILL FOLD, containing about $100.00, in taxi or Union Station, Wednesday night. Reward. Box 55, Washington Post.

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DOG—White setter, flecked with black; brown collar; named Pete. $10.00 reward. Phone WIc. 5068.

EYEGLASSES—On 9th, Pleasant st. car or vicinity P and 11th sts. nw. Finder please call EM. 3468.

PEKINGNESE—Cream colored, black face, male, in vicinity of Edgemoor. Reward. Call Wisc. 5339.

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Auction Sales

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH AND BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1513 D STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6125, folio 72, of land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF APRIL, 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and being lot numbered One hundred and one (101) in subdivision made by Thomas A. Jamison of lots in square numbered Forty-five-Hundred and Sixty-four (4564), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 85, folio 127 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a deed of trust securing an indebtedness of $4,250.00 and said property will be sold subject to said deed of trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said deed of trust $750.00 is to be paid in cash, the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $52.50, including interest at the rate of 6 per cent, said payment to also include interest on the first trust, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $250.00 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.
P—mh25,26,28,30,apl,2,3,4,6,7.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 1617 ROSEDALE STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust, recorded in Liber No. 6518, folio 479, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersig

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BRENTWOOD, MD., 4323 Holliday st.—2 rooms, kitchenette, priv. bath; elec. refrig.; cont. h. w.; gas, heat, elec. incl.; $40; adults; ½ blk. off R. I. ave. ne.

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NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1212—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; steam heat; $50. Phone NAtional 0779.

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Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $42.50 month.
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Apt. No. 5—2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $37.50; available April 1st.
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OFFICES—Luxuriously furnished, single or suites; to sublet by month or by lease. Call Pfeiffer, National 2626.

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$85 Nice residential section; semi-detached, 6 rooms; gas heat; garage; convenient to schools and buses. Phone DEcatur 2118-W for inspection.

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CLEVELAND PARK, Chevy Chase, Northwest Suburban Sections—Several modern homes; six rooms, bath to 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) two baths.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, Clev. 3465.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached colonial brick, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, attic, built-in sav., new schools, rent $110 mo. G. F. Mikkelson & Son. CLeve. 1156.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

9TH ST. NW., 421—9 rooms and bath; good condition; $50. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bldg.

RUNNYMEADE ST. N.W.
6 r., 2 bath, h.-w h., built-in garage..$100
CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY.
9 r., 5 b., h.-w h., oil burner.....$125
CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
6 r., 1 b., garage, h.-w h.....$80
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. National 8875.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
6 rooms, bath and suite on ground floor of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat and refrig.; built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.

46 R. I. AVE. N.W.
2 stories and cellar, brick; 3-room deep type, 2 rooms and bath; electricity; $62.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

Suburban Houses—Rent 58

HILLMEADE, MD., ½ A.; 4-r.; el., running water; $30 mo. Glendale, 2 A.; old, 5-r.; as is, $17.50; no mod. imp. Nr. Falls Church, 15 A.; old, 5-r.; $21.50; poor repair. Colored, 1130½ Eaton rd., Anacostia; 4-r.; $12.50. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Investment Property 65

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$3,250—Substantial six-room and bath brick in northwest section. Latrobe heat, elec., 15-ft. rear alley. Rented at $35 per month.
$14,500—Practically new brick four-family flat fronting on wide avenue in upper northwest. Each apt. has two bedrooms, gas refrigeration. Total rental $2,800 per year. One of the best buys in this type of investment now on the market.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Downtown Business Property—
Located on one of the main and prominent downtown thoroughfares near 11th and G sts. nw., a three-story modern building that is completely rented. This building is equipped with oil heat and is in perfect condition throughout.
An excellent value and a good investment at the very low price of $27,500.
Call Mr. Fitzgerald, with
WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Realtor,
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

5316
4TH STREET N.W.
100% INSULATED
UNSURPASSED
Architecturally & Structurally
Four-Unit Apartments
Rented $2,200 year.
Price $15,500.
4 SOLD. 1 LEFT.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

OCEAN CITY, N. J., for a real vacation. Select your summer home through ELMER JACKSON PEARL, realtor, 810 Ocean Avenue.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

BUNGALOW, May 1 by 4 adults in District. Call GE. 4273.

CLIENTS WAITING. List your property with us for prompt satisfactory results.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY.
Vermont Ave. and L St. NA. 8880.

FURNISHED APT.—NW. section; $75 to $100. Call Room 535, Raleigh Hotel.

GARAGE—Single; on or in vicinity of Ashmead pl. nw. Phone NOrth 8535.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

COLORED—5 or 6 room house or apt.; private yard; modern; best references; 3 adults; lease. NO. 6395.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—5-room brick bungalow; modern kitchen; floored recreation room, attic; garage; $7,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4310—6 rooms, 3 porches, fireplace, large attic; corner lot 40x115. Sell as low $500 down. D. H. Johnson Co., 941 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1373.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3704—Bungalow, 6 large rms., breakast porch, concrete basement, garage. Lot 63-ft. front, $8,450.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

BUNGALOW—$750 cash above 1st trust at 5% payable $42 mo.; 5 rms., basement; h.-w. h. with blower; nice lot. GE. 8300.

BY OWNER, repossessed, detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md. Federal Housing will finance 80% of appraised value. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

COMFORTABLE and convenient six-room house in nearby Va. Only $500 cash payment required of responsible people. 3609 21st st. nor. One block north of Lee highway at Cherrydale, Va., bank. ADams 9874.

ON UPPER 13TH ST. NW.—Convenient to parochial and public schools. Attractive brick home consisting of living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen on first floor; master bedroom in addition to complete apt. of 3 rooms on second floor. Beautiful bedroom and bath on basement floor. Front and rear porches. A. B. C. oil burner, garage. This is an unusual home and must be seen to be appreciated. For quick sale, $9,950. Toledo Guaranty Corp., Na. 2626.

$5,750—20-FOOT BRICK, NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—Convenient to car line, stores and schools. Six good-sized rooms, hot-water heat, front and double rear porches, hardwood floors and garage. Immediate possession.
$7,500—IN BRIGHTWOOD, close to the car line, stores and school. Semi-detached; six rooms, tile bath, screened rear porches, hot-water heat. OIL BURNER, elec. refrig. and fireplace. SIX GARAGES, the income from which will help pay for this home. A very good value.
$15,000—WHITE DETACHED BRICK, IN CLEVELAND PARK—On high elevation, near the John Eaton School and only a short drive from downtown. EIGHT ROOMS, TWO BATHS, maid's room, hot-water heat with oil burner, elec. refrig. and garage. Will redecorate to suit purchaser at this price.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$6,500—VACANT.
Just off Penna. ave. se., corner property. Brick dwelling containing seven large rooms and bath, oil heat, garage; extra side lot. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN—$5,750—TERMS.
4016 3d St. NW.—20 ft. modern 6-room brick. Frigidaire, automatic hot water, garage, newly decorated. See today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. NW. ME. 5400.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
Corner property; lovely detached home; 10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage. Can be arranged for 2 families. Call Mr. Heacock at NA. 0982 evenings, CL. 1190.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.

917 ASPEN ST.
A NEW HOME
100% INSULATED
CAULKED & FURRED
$10,500—Near Walter Reed Hospital. Detached, all brick, big bedrooms, big windows, very large closets, automatic heat & refrigeration. Drive out Georgia Ave. to Aspen St. and east to house. Open daily 9:30 to 9.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N. W.
NA. 9300.

Wesley Heights
"Garden Spot of Washington"
4426 Macomb Street N. W.—New Home—Three bedrooms, two baths, stone and frame construction. One block from school, bus and church. Under F. H. A. plan monthly payments as low as $80.00. Your inspection invited.
Modern Gas Appliances Thru Cooperation Wash. Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W.
Telephone District 4464

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Westerly Section
"The Homes in the Hills"
4215 49th St. N.W.—New Home — Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch. This home deserves your inspection if your rent per month is over $75. Open daily till dark.
Modern Gas Appliances Thru Cooperation Wash. Gas Light Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. N.W.
Telephone District 4464
After 5:30, call Mr. Rathbun, CLeveland 1851.

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
4430-42 Garrison Street Northwest.
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Ave.)
$9,500 to $9,750
Four Bedrooms, Beautiful Baths.
100% Insulated.
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
Open Until 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MARIETTA PARK
$7,950—New detached brick; lot 65 ft. frontage; 2 stories and cellar; 2 tiled baths (recreation room and bath in basement); front porch; electric refrigeration; gas furnace; hardwood floors; brick garage. Premises thoroughly screened and furred.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900

CHEVY CHASE SACRIFICE
Completely renovated detached home at several thousand dollars under original price; 3 large bedrooms; 2 baths; library; living room with fireplace; dining room; dinette; modern kitchen; floors in Colonial hardwood; 2-car garage. Phone MEtropolitan 5034 any time for inspection.

FOR SALE
BY RECEIVER

2044 Pierce Mill Rd. N.W.—Well designed 2½-story brick, 8 large, bright rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h. Situated at the Park rd. entrance to Rock Creek Park.

7408 Alaska Ave. N.W.—Detached 2½-story stucco. 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, h.-w. h. Large lot. Having all modern conveniences and attractive interior.

1623 Montague St. N.W.—Modern 2-story brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 2-car brick garage. Conveniently located on large lot overlooking Rock Creek Park.

5209 38th St. N.W.—Modern 2½-story stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement, H.-w. h., stucco garage. Large corner lot; well shaded and with beautiful shrubbery.

3546 Hertford Pl. N.W.—Modern 3-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Conveniently located one block east of 16th st. and Spring rd.

4139 Harrison St. N.W.—Detached 2½-story brick and stucco, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h. Large corner lot. Beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C.
John F. Moran, Receiver
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W. CO. 5000

$5,250.
One Block From Capitol.
On wide avenue. Seven rooms and bath brick home in good condition throughout. Extra large lot. This is a real buy as an investment or a home. Evenings, call Mr. Shelton, LIncoln 8060.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

$3,500.
In Southeast Washington
This home has hardwood floors, bath and several other features that you would never expect to find in a house at this price. In good condition throughout. Evenings, call Mr. Shelton, LIncoln 8060.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 8 rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., on 31st st. north of Military rd., beautiful lot on grade. All street improved and paved alley; also very desirable 100 ft. front, with trees. NAtional 2626.

ANACOSTIA.
Vicinity 16th and Good Hope rd., corner block of 9 lots; ideal for flats. Wide alley. Call owner, NA. 6208 or LI. 6474.

65x130 beautifully sloping lot in lovely Edgemoor section. Beneficial restrictions. All imp. in and paved st. Price $1,250.
J. A. WEINBERG, JR.
NAtional 0280 or GEorgia 8953.

FOR SALE BY RECEIVER.
2800 4th St. NE., Lot No. 15; size, 20x140
Anacostia, D. C.—Unimproved lots: corner Jasper and Buena Vista ter. No. 36—corner 28th and Irving; No. 1—Buena Vista ter.; No. 61—Naylor rd. at 30th st.; No. 35—east side of 28th st. between Irving and Jasper; No. 7-8-10-11 and 12. Will consider offers whole or in part.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver.
Park Savings Bank Bldg.
14th and Kenyon Sts. NW. CO. 5000.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Spring is here! Get busy now! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—7,875 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—80 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE—4-room bungalow, water, toilet, elec., gas avail.; new paper and fixtures; terms. BARGE DONMOYER, Capitol Heights, Lawrence ave. betw. Balto. & Wash. aves. Will make very low price for quick sale.

NEAR DISTRICT LINE—Modern, 8 rooms, Ground, 150x200; garage, hen house; lovely garden and flower plot. Investigate at once. Price, $6,500. Liberal terms. Call NA. 4933.

JEFFERSON PARK—A beautiful home for only $6,950. 1st floor, large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, lavatory. Second floor, two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower. Rock wool insulation. Full cellar, garage. Large lot. J. H. Palodion, 508 Mt. Vernon ave. ALex. 2749.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace heat; lot 100x120. $250 cash, $40 mo.; $4,500. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667-CL. 8692.

NEARBY, VA.—10 acres fertile soil; paved road, 6 rooms, center-hall plan, built-in tub with shower, 2 fireplaces, elec., grove large trees, barn, outbuildings; $6,900. Terms arranged. Call Fairfax 81-F-12.

Sale Acreage 72

AT COLESVILLE, MD., 40-acre tract, will sell as whole or in home sites from 3 acres up. $500.00 per acre. DIs. 6830.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

LET US SELL your property At Auction. No commission unless we sell. J. W. Callahan Co., Auctioneers, 1012 15th st. nw., Washington.

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

SPECIAL TO THOSE TO RECEIVE BONUS or retired, on pensions, why pay big rent and pay for recreation, when we can sell you many nearby Md. & Va. chicken, truck, fruit, etc., farms at reduced price and terms, and raise or grow your own consumption, and snug profit on sales, besides land is enhancing rapidly near National Capital. 5 to 700 A.; price, $1,850 up. Va. Specials, see Mr. Moran, Clar. 1250, 2203 Wilson blvd. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave., 3418 14th.

$30 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land facing gravel road; 12 miles D. C. Price $315. NA. 3753. AT. 5205-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

LET US KNOW what you have and want. Exchanging real estate our specialty.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

BURLEITH
HAVE CASH BUYER FOR YOUR SECTION.
Call or Write
J. LEO KOLB
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—2,000 high-grade Reds, Leghorns, Rocks. April 1st, 8th, 15th hatch. J. B. Henry Phone Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired, at stud. A. K. C. registered. Phone DEc. 2205.

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppy, liver and white, male, 2 months old, hunting stock; A. K. C. registered. B. M. Hedrick, Clarendon 502-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINE—Burroughs, rebuilt like new, $27.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equip., binoculars, projectors, bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D nw. MEt. 8898.

CROSLEY FRIGIDAIRE, MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS — REMANUFACTURED LIKE NEW. GUARANTEED. CUT-RATE PRICES, $49.50 - $69.50. BEFORE YOU BUY AT ANY REFRIGERATOR SHOP
MONARCH RADIO SHOP.
1318 G ST. N.W.

EXTREMELY ARTISTIC GRAND in an apartment-size period model. An instrument of quality which will in future years reflect the good judgment of whoever is the fortunate purchaser of this once-in-a-lifetime real bargain. Now reduced $185 during this manufacturer's sale. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north of Palais Royal.)

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

GARAGE MATERIAL—Galvanized tin for complete double garage, now standing. 2917 Ordway st. nw. Call EM. 1742.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block).

STUDIO—Studio couches (3), Simmons; close out 20% reduction. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ELECTRIC refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft.; reconditioned and looks like new; $70. A real buy. Others as low as $35. 2030 14th st. nw. Service on all makes.

PLAYER PIANO, GREAT BARGAIN—One of America's finest products and in latest style; only 4 ft. 2 in. high. Originally sold for $600. Just think, $115 buys this beautiful self-player, including bench, rolls and delivery for $15 cash and $5 monthly. This is a musical gem. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned. Lowest rental terms also. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

A GUITAR
and a Full Course of
50 Private Lessons

Costs Only
$1.50 Per Weekly Lesson
The Same Offer Available on:
Mandolin
Violin
Cornet
Saxophone
Banjo
Trombone
Clarinet
Trumpet
In other words, we will give you a good, practical music course AND the instrument of your choice for about the usual price of the instrument alone. There is no other charge—you pay for a few lessons in advance but you take the instrument home at once. All instruction is given in our studios by competent instructors at hours convenient to you. Come in and let us give you a free demonstration lesson, just to prove to you how easy it is to master music with modern teaching methods.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

FREE ACCORDIAN LESSONS

Personal instruction by Larry Hendrick—without cost—with each Accordian you buy at Droop's.
Many High Salaried Artists Began This Way
We Offer Perfect Accordians At $45 up
Don't fail to see "The Accordiana," from $225.
Also the Salanti. 48-Bass. $120.
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Pianos. Music. Musical Instruments.

Certain-teed
Roofs that can take it they're MILLERIZED

Your rooms stay cooler in summer. Certain-teed roofing keeps its color and freshness. Pay as little as $5 monthly. On FHA terms. We do not sub-contract. All work done by our own experts.
NO MONEY DOWN
FREE WITH EACH NEW ROOF
WINDSTORM INSURANCE POLICY
Papering Roofing Porch inclosures
Painting Carpentry Hardwood floors
Plumbing Garage Weatherstripping
Plastering Stucco Electrical work
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

A SALE OF REPOSSESSED PIANOS
Doing a very large volume of business, it is only natural that we would have a few repossessions from time to time. We put these pianos in the best of condition and sell them to anyone who will continue the payments. Listed below is our present stock. All carry our new instrument guarantee.

Small size late model mahogany finished upright; very sturdily built and in fine condition. $144. A wonderful value at this price. Pay $2 weekly.
Here's the best value in our store; a lovely little apartment grand, used for only 3 months, that can be purchased for only $284.50 (monthly payments of $10). We've sold dozens of this particular type and the owners say that in all respects it's the best moderate priced piano they've seen or heard.
Colonial spinet type vertical grand finished in mahogany with pewter inlay, $345. This is the new piano style that is so popular lately and this particular model is the best seller of a well-known line. Payments are $15 monthly.
Colonial model mahogany baby grand used for six months, $340; a good medium priced piano unusually well constructed. Pay $12.50 monthly.
Late model Steinway baby grand, $780; this fine instrument is as good as a new piano—it has had the best of care and we've done what was necessary to put it in perfect condition. This grand is one of the better instruments of this make. Pay $25 monthly.
Latest model Knabe, 5 ft. 8 inch grand, in almost perfect condition, $890. This piano has seen very little use and has had the best of care. Seldom will you find a Knabe of this size and quality priced anywhere near as low. The payments are $30 monthly.
KITT'S
1330 G Street
(Home of the Knabe Piano)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PRIVATE party—6 imported and Oriental rugs, new; taken for debt; cheap for cash; consider exchange for equal value. Box 61, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES, Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 7412 16th nw. CO. 3245.

SMALL-SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO will be sold for the little remaining balance due on account No. 3887. Just take over weekly payments of $2. A charming piano with a most wonderful tone and responsive action. General appearance cannot be told from new. Ask for credit manager at office of W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. (3 doors north Palais Royal.)

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

VACUUM CLEANERS, $8.95; many standard makes; demonstration; 1-yr. guar. BEST BRANDS. 806 11th nw. NA. 1159.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 50% off. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY,
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL.
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control.
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estate, Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1933 Custom Brougham. Glossy black finish; immaculate broadcloth upholstery. Beautiful instrument panel. Famous R. & G. quality. 2-day money-back guarantee plus usual guarantee. $335. Steuart Motors, 6th & New York ave. nw.

AUBURN $475
1933 Sedan Phaeton, perfect light green paint, 6 cream wire wheels, green leather upholstery; excellent tires and a fine motor; you wil find this a beautiful car throughout; "safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. National 3300.

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK '30 five-passenger Coupe. Beautiful maroon duco finish; built-in luggage compartment. This car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought for only $159.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181.

BUICK—'31 light "8" Coupe. In fine condition throughout. In storage more than in use. Original dark green finish like new; clean interior. Reduced in our sale from $265 to $195. Many other real bargains in our stock. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CADILLAC $395
1931 five-passenger sedan, beautiful black paint, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, broadcloth upholstery. You will find this is a very clean car thruout. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $219
1932 5-passenger Coupe. It isn't often that you run into a car like this one for so little a bit of money. We could mark this car $75 more than its price and you'd still be getting more than you pay for. Goes on sale at once for $219. Carries our famous 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET—'32 Coach; bargain; perfect; many extras. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Business Coupe. Driven only a few thousand miles by a company official, this car represents a substantial savings at $595. A demonstration will convince you that this car is as good as new in every respect. See it today!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $650
1936 Master Coach. Cost new over $806. Has hardly been broken in. Equipped with radio and other extras. New-car appearance and performance. New-car terms, service and guarantee. Goes on sale today for $650. Call Mr. Blank.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Chevrolets on "Hill Top Lot"
(Wisconsin Ave., at Albemarle.)
'35 De Luxe COACH (Radio), $559.
(A beauty—Duco Fdrs. match body.)
'34 De Luxe COACH, only $425.
'34 De Luxe SEDAN, only $445.
And 50 other cars, $45 up.
SEE MR. MOORE on "HILL TOP LOT" and REMEMBER—
"BETTER CONDITIONED CARS" are GUARANTEED by
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET—1931 Royal Coach. 6 wire wheels, new tires, trunk, etc. Must sell: $167. Terms $35 down, $16 month. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $575
1936 Coach; beautiful finish; absolutely equal to new thruout. See it, drive it and be convinced it is remarkable; terms, trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH.
1222 14th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6941.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach. $408. General Motors terms. Owen Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster. $195. Only $5 down.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 6138.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; beautiful car; had little use by original owner. Must be sold. $347; terms, $67 cash, bal. by month. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Almost new; rumble seat; beautiful finish; on storage at Nolan's. Ask for Mrs. Fisk's car. Sacrifice $397; give terms or take in trade. Mr. Roper, 1111 18th st. nw. Nolan's.

CHEVROLETS
All years and models. '29 Chevrolet Coupe, $40; '29 Chev. Sedans, $59; '30 Chev. Coupe, $89; '31 Roadster, $149; '32 Coach, $185, and many others. You'll always find Washington's largest display of used Chevrolets at
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $495
1935 sport coupe, black paint, cream wire wheels, all good tires, perfect mohair upholstery, all-steel turret top. This car is truly in fine condition. "Safety Tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd st. nw. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1931 6-cylinder Sedan. Splendid condition; looks new. Only $187. Give new-car terms. $37 down, $16 month. Nolan's, 18th and M sts. nw.

CHRYSLER $725
1935 Sport Coupe. Here's the buy of a lifetime for anyone. This automobile, with only 6,000 miles on the speedometer, has been in storage for the past 3 months. Our master mechanics have gone over it with a fine-tooth comb and they pronounce it perfect in every respect. Carries Lustine's famous 30-day write-your-own-repair-ticket guarantee, yes, costs you only $725.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

DODGE '35 Coupe; beautiful finish; practically new tires; spotless interior and powerful motor that runs like a top. $575.
DUKE AND OTEY
1365 H St. N.E. AT. 6020.

DODGE—'33 4-dr. Sedan. Priced right for a quick sale; $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect condition. Only $447. New-car terms. Mr. Roper, Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan. Excellent condition, good tires, etc., for immediate sale. $165.00. Phone COl. 2075.

FORD—'35 Tudor. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor like new; $449. Addison Chevrolet. 1437 Irving st. nw.

FORD—1931 de luxe Royal Tudor; splendid condition; has heater, new Philco radio and Master tires. Only $177. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1932 De Luxe Cabriolet. Looks new; best care given by original owner. Sacrifice, $197; terms $7 down. Nolan's, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1935 Sedan; this be

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach

3-30
WE ARE BRINGING YOU THIS BROADCAST OF THE EXHIBITION GAME IN WHICH CARTER COLLEGE IS FACING A MAJOR LEAGUE TEAM—
PRES
THERE GOES RED LIGHT TO THE PITCHER'S BOX—CAN THESE BIG LEAGUERS HIT HIS NEWLY INVENTED SNAKE BALL? THAT'S THE QUESTION ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS!
FORGET ABOUT THE DOZENS OF FAMOUS SPORTS WRITERS UP THERE—FORGET THE ARMY OF BIG LEAGUE SCOUTS—JUST CHUCK 'EM IN THERE, RED!
I'M READY, COACH
GET OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THE KID'S GOT, MIKE
IF HE'S AS GOOD AS THEY SAY HE IS, I MAY BE RIGHT BACK!

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

I SURE FOOLED OLD MAN LOOTER—HE THINKS I'VE GONE, BUT I'LL HIDE IN HERE AND FIND OUT WHAT CROOKED WORK HE'S UP TO.
WELL, HE GOT AWAY, BUT IT GIVES US A CHANCE TO FINISH OUR OTHER BUSINESS.
IT'S GOING TO COST YOUR CROWD HEAVY SUGAR TO OPERATE IN THIS TOWN.
3-30
IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR STUFF HERE, YOU'LL PAY ME JUST ONE HUNDRED GRAND, AND THAT'S FINAL.
WHAT!!
WE CAN'T DO ENOUGH BUSINESS HERE TO JUSTIFY THAT PRICE.
YES YOU CAN. I'LL SHOW YOU THE RECORDS I GOT HERE IN THIS CHEST. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.
MARTHA ORR

Today's Crossword Puzzle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

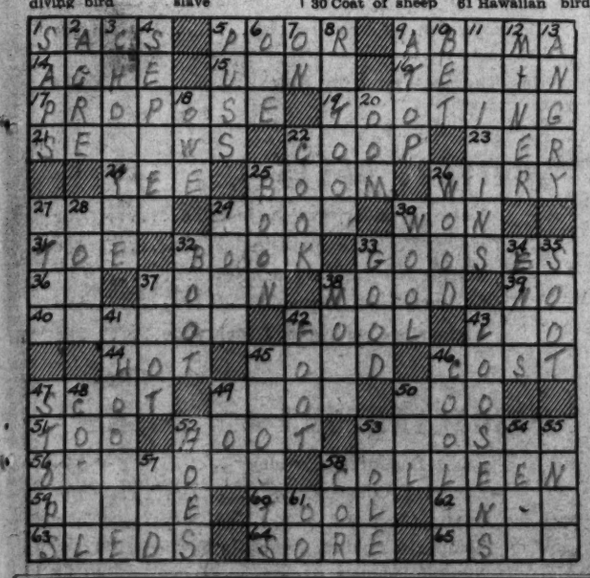
S	T	R	U	M		S	P	O	O	F				
P	E	R	U	S	E		P	R	A	X	I	S		
O	M	I	T		S	T	A	I	R		A	T		
L	E	G		C	H	A	R	M		A	C	E		
E	L		C	H	A	R	S		C	U	R	E		
D	E	T	R	A	C	T		M	O	R	E	L		
		R	A	S	H		H	E	R	A				
S	P	I	N	E		M	E	D	D	L	E	R		
P	A	C	E		B	A	R	E	S		L	A		
O	N	E		F	A	R	E	S		H	U	G		
O	N		V	A	L	E	T		R	I	D	E		
L	E	G	A	T	E		I	N	U	R	E	S		
	D	O	T	E	S		C	O	N	E	S			

ACROSS.

1 Pouches
5 Not good
9 Large serpent
14 Pain
15 Bone of the arm
16 Kind of bird
17 Suggest
19 Blowing a horn
21 Goat antelopes
22 Inclosure for chickens
23 Hebrew proselyte
24 Affirmative vote
25 Sound of cannon
26 Tough and sinewy
27 Old cloth measures
29 Satellite
30 Gained the victory
31 Pedal digit
32 Bound volume
33 Tailors' smoothing irons
36 Abraham's birthplace
37 Fish-eating diving bird
38 State of mind
39 Negative
40 Done within a building
42 Simpleton
43 Old card game
44 Having a high temperature
45 Quarter acre
46 Expense
47 Native of the country north of England
49 Ducklike bird
50 Soft murmur
51 Also
52 Derisive cry
53 Raises: colloq.
56 Choices
58 Irish lassie
59 Author of "The Age of Reason"
60 Implement
62 African arrow poison
63 Vehicles on runners
64 Painful to the touch
65 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN.

1 Weakens
2 160 square rods of land
3 Hymn tune
4 Native Hindus in the British army
5 Pet name for a cat
6 Leaf of the palmyra palm
7 Ahead
8 Sugar-cane stalk of the second year's growth
9 On top of
10 Wager
11 Sources
12 Subterranean worker
13 Mad
18 Be under obligations
20 Uncle: So. African
22 One who prepares food for eating
25 Blessing
26 Building material
27 Small case
28 Bereft and lonely
29 Anchor
30 Coat of sheep
32 Covering for the foot
33 Well-behaved
34 Son of Seth
35 Partially burned carbon
37 Pillage
38 Debatable
41 Loin cloth worn by Hindu men
42 Measure of length
43 Frees from tightness
45 Peaches
46 Chinese laborer
47 Arrests
48 Tropical resin
49 Study
50 Depression between mountain peaks
52 Garden implements
53 Tree trunk
54 And ten: suffix
55 Large knife
57 Poetic name for an eastern country
58 Brightest star of a constellation
61 Hawaiian bird



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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"I wouldn't o' noticed that Helen had one bad ankle if she hadn' been so careful to keep the other one out in front."

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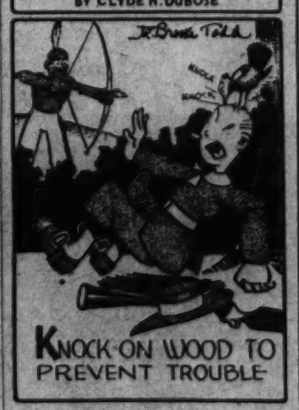
ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE



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BOYS! GIRLS! Get Your Free INDIAN SUITS

Be one of the 150 boys and girls here in Washington to win an Indian Chief's suit! Here's all you have to do. Tell mother or dad to call the "Stingy Injun" at DEcatur 4800 and we'll mail you a contest blank with a badge and membership card in the STINGY INJUN TRIBE. This is ABSOLUTELY FREE and you don't have to buy anything to win the Indian suit, either. Ask mother or dad to call up NOW.

Tune in WMAL every morning from 8:15 to 8:30 (except Sunday) for announcement of daily prizes.

DICK TRACY

A Note in a Sandwich

LAY OFF
3-30
IT CAN'T BE!
BUT IT IS! A PIECE OF PAPER RIGHT IN MY SANDWICH! -WITH A WARNING ON IT!
JUNIOR, WHERE DID YOU GET THIS SANDWICH?
IN THE COZY CAFE—JUST ACROSS THE STREET!
WE'RE GOING ACROSS THE STREET!

JOE PALOOKA

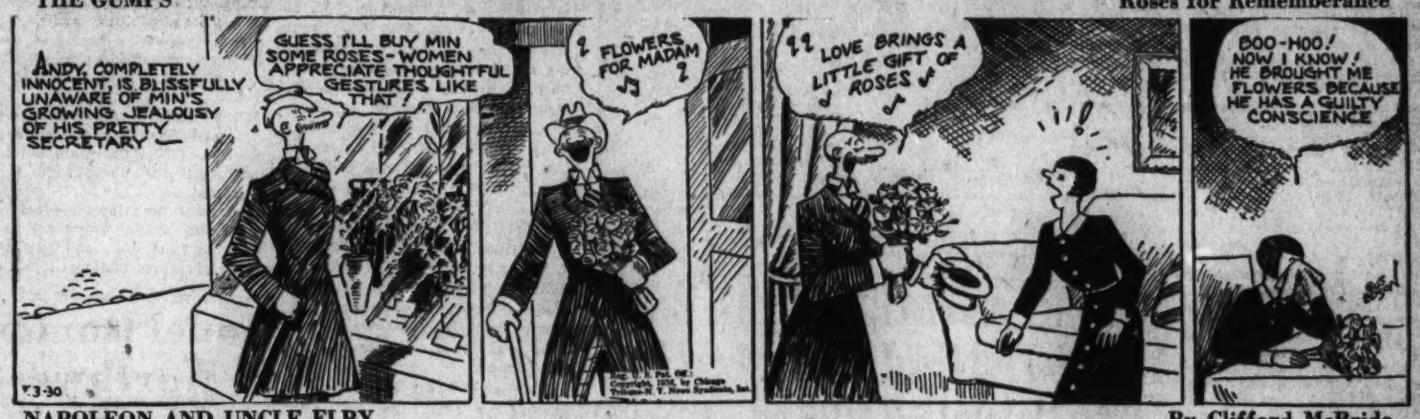
Desert Hospitality

By Ham Fisher

THANK K'YOUSE, I SLEP' SWELL OUT THERE IN THE GARAGE, KIN I DO SOME WORK T'PAY FER IT?
IF IT'LL MAKE YE FEEL BETTER, BUT YE HAFTA EAT SOME BREAKFAST FIRST.
I GUESS IT SHORE NEEDED GREASIN'.
I'LL SAY—IT WAS DRY AS ANYTHING.
THIS PLACE NEEDS A MAN T'LOOK AFTER THINGS. AN' IT'S PURTY LONESOME B'SIDES.
I'LL BET. WELL, I CERTNY APPRESHIATE HOW KIND YOU BEEN.
WHY DON'T YE STAY FER A FEW DAYS? I'LL BE GLAD T'PAY YE. THERE'S A LOTTA WORK.
AWRIGHT—I'LL STAY FER A COUPLA DAYS AN' HELP YOUSE. BUT JIST FERGIT ABOUT PAY.

THE GUMPS

Roses for Remembrance


ANDY, COMPLETELY INNOCENT, IS BLISSFULLY UNAWARE OF MIN'S GROWING JEALOUSY OF HIS PRETTY SECRETARY—
GUESS I'LL BUY MIN SOME ROSES—WOMEN APPRECIATE THOUGHTFUL GESTURES LIKE THAT!
FLOWERS FOR MADAM
LOVE BRINGS A LITTLE GIFT OF ROSES
BOO-HOO! NOW I KNOW! HE BROUGHT ME FLOWERS BECAUSE HE HAS A GUILTY CONSCIENCE
3-30

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

Yes, He's Nice!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THERE WAS NOTHING FOUND IN THE STRANGE YOUNG MAN'S ROOM TO IDENTIFY HIM—BUT DIXIE AND MICKEY FOUND A LOT OF ACTOR'S "MAKE UP" SUPPLIES
3-30
SO THET YOUNG MAN GOT HISSELF HURT SAVIN' YE FROM BEIN' RUN OVER, EH?—HE MUST THINK A LOT O' YE, MISS
OH, NO—I'M SURE HE WOULD HAVE DONE THE SAME FOR ANYONE ELSE.... HE'S REALLY KIND-HEARTED
WAAL, I DO HOPE HE GITS WELL.... IF HE DOES, JES' TELL HIM SOPHIE HIS LANDLADY ASKED ABOUT HIM.... HE ALLUS CALLED ME SOPHIE, Y'KNOW
OH, REALLY?
OH YES.... AN'.... AN' YOU KIN TELL HIM THET SOPHIE DONE HER HAIR UP LIKE THET MOVIE STAR HE SAID SHE LOOKED LIKE—IT'LL SORT O' CHEER HIM UP—
Y-YES—I'M SURE IT WILL
—WE'LL TELL HIM ALL RIGHT
BOY!—I'LL SAY HE'S KIND-HEARTED

HAROLD TEEN

Simply Couldn't Have Been Lulu

GASOLINE ALLEY

A Boomerang

MAMMY! WHAT A SMOKY LAMP—I TOLD TH' FOLKS I GOT IT BUMPIN' INTO A GUY—BUT IT WAS A GIRL—
MAR. 30
SHE WAS A SWEET LI'L PEPPER AN' SHE SOCKS LIKE TH' LULU GAL I'M LOOKIN' FOR—JUS' MY LUCK TO GET 'A SHINER WHAT DON'T COUNT—
LATER
HEY! HEY! I HEAR YOU MET UP WITH LULU—O'BOY, O'BOY, O'BOY—WHAT A DIM BULB!
FOOEY!
YOU'RE ALL WET, YOU CARROT KONKED KIYOTE—THIS EBONY SNOWFLAKE WAS DROPPED ON MY OPTIC BY TH' DAINTIEST FIST YOU EVER SAW—NOT A AMAZON—
CARL ED.

BENNY

He Uses Logic

By J. Carver Pusey

GO AHEAD, WALT. FINE TIME—A LOT OF BIG FISH—BATHING—SUNSHINE—FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS.
YOU TOOK THE WORDS RIGHT OUT OF MY MOUTH.
YOU HAD ALL THE LUCK.
WHAT'S WRONG, DOC? YOU SEEM TO BE DOWN.
CAN YOU BEAT IT? ME UNDER A DOCTOR'S CARE!
WHAT DO YOU NEED A DOCTOR FOR? YOU'VE GOT ALL THE BOOKS.
LET ME DIAGNOSE IT. ALL YOU'VE GOT IS A GROUCH.
WHY NOT? I WENT TO A SPECIALIST AND HE SOCKED ME 25 BUCKS TO TELL ME I NEEDED EXERCISE AND FRESH AIR.

Bus Passenger Slashes Driver In Alexandria

Negro Is Held for Hearing in Police Court After Ejection Attempt.

Richard Davis, of Virginia Highlands, a driver for the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Bus Lines, was slashed on the leg yesterday when he attempted to eject a Negro, alleged to have been creating a disturbance, from the bus. Twelve stitches were required to close the wound.

The Negro, who said he was John Tucker, of Washington, was arrested by Sergt. Frederick Kaus and Policemen G. W. Emory and C. E. Dodd and held for a hearing in police court this morning.

Announcement has been made of the plans of the Scottish Rite Masons of Alexandria for the annual Maundy Thursday services, to be held the evening of April 9 in the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The observance will begin with the mystic supper to be held at 7 o'clock that evening in the Sunday school room.

Special exercises will be conducted at 8 o'clock, under the direction of Harry F. Kennedy, wise master of Randolph Chapter, Knights of Rose Croix. The public is invited to this ceremony. The lights to be extinguished at this services will be relighted on Easter Sunday, when members of the lodge will assemble in the Scottish Rite Home for the ceremony.

The work of reconstructing Russell road, from King street to Mount Vernon avenue, a distance of approximately 12,700 feet, will be started today, it is expected. Contract for the work has been let to McGuire & Rolfe, of Washington, for $66,000, and the width of the road will be increased from an average of 16 feet to 36 feet. The finished work, including that to be done by the city, will cost approximately $100,000, and is to be completed within 150 days.

The question of widening the underpass at Glebe road, of the Washington & Old Dominion Railway, has delayed the start of the work considerably, and it is expected this matter will be settled shortly.

The list of qualified voters just issued by Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer, contains 5,700 names, as against 5,165 for last year, or a decrease of 535. Those on this list paid their capitation taxes on or before December 7, last, and are qualified to participate in the Democratic primary to be held April 7, when six members of the city council will be nominated, and in the general election of July 9, when they will be elected.

It is expected a large number of additional voters will pay their taxes before May 4, which will qualify them to vote in the primary of August 4 for nomination of a United States Senator and a Representative in Congress.

The city has a total of 267 qualified colored voters, distributed through five of the six wards, the fifth being the only ward not represented.

Man Shoots Self; Is Critically Hurt

After saying "this is the last cigaret I am going to smoke," Wilson Norris, 28, of Darnestown, Md., finished his smoke, leaned over the muzzle of a shotgun and pulled the trigger. The charge blew off most of his lower jaw.

Police said that Norris, who had been drinking, was visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Galveston Norris, of near Seneca, Md., and that he was in the room of Mrs. Norris, who is an invalid, when he fired the shot.

Mrs. Norris said that her nephew seized the shotgun and fired before she realized his intention. She and her husband said he had threatened to take his life before. Norris was treated at Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was said to be "very serious."

Fire Record.

March 28.

10:50 p. m.—1015 North Carolina avenue southeast, basement.

March 29.

2:08 a. m.—904 Fourth street southwest, room.

3:54 a. m.—Rear 2 Naylor court northwest, mattress.

6:58 a. m.—1126 Tenth street northwest, mattress.

10:43 a. m.—Kenilworth avenue and Foote street northeast, grass.

12:30 p. m.—Front 505 Sherrier place northwest, brush.

12:46 p. m.—Sixteenth and Upshur streets northwest, leaves.

1:05 p. m.—Rear 1313 First street northeast, shed.

2:03 p. m.—Harewood road and Foote drive northeast, grass.

2:19 p. m.—Seventeenth street and Fort Stanton road southeast, brush.

2:51 p. m.—Rear 3720 Livingston street northwest, garage.

3:23 p. m.—Fourteenth and Quincy streets northeast, hedge.

4:20 p. m.—Sumner road and Sterling avenue, brush.

4:29 p. m.—Rear of Rifle Range southeast, brush.

4:34 p. m.—Minnesota avenue and Sheriff road northeast, brush.

5:04 p. m.—Thirteenth and M streets northeast, brush.

5:30 p. m.—200 Portland street northeast, brush.

6:37 p. m.—Rear 1762 Columbia road northwest, fence.

7:55 p. m.—One-half and Q streets southwest, grass.

8:52 p. m.—Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, street car.

9:59 p. m.—Riggs and Blair road northeast, brush.

Buds Promise Cherry Blooms

Post Staff Photo.

The Japanese cherry trees, getting ready to glorify the Tidal Basin with their blooms, are inspected by two fair Washingtonians.

Citizens Assail North Harford Street Closing

50 Sign Petitions to Go to Board of Arlington County Today.

In protest of the closing of North Harford street extended where it intersects with Wilson boulevard at Clarendon, more than 50 residents of Harford, Highland and Hancocks yesterday decided to take the matter to the county board today.

A petition asking that the board take the necessary steps to keep the street open was circulated among the protesting group. The petition further says that the closing of this street would create a hazard to public property and life which could not be overcome by any possible widening of Highland street.

George M. Yeatman, chairman of the county board, said last night he will ask the county manager why taxpayers' money has been used to install a fire plug, a street sign and a traffic sign on the road in question if it is private property.

The Young Republican State convention will meet in Woodstock June 27, it was announced last night by Dr. J. F. Locke, chairman of the State committee. The time and place was set by the executive committee at a meeting held at Luray recently.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for every 100 votes cast in the Presidential election in 1932. The organization was created at Roanoke last year under the auspices of Col. H. B. McCormac, chairman of the State central committee.

It is expected that at the State convention in Woodstock there will be more than 1,000 delegates and alternates in attendance.

With less than 25 per cent of the automobile owners of Arlington County having obtained their 1936 license plates, R. C. L. Moncure, distributor, urges motorists not to delay further in getting their tags.

While April 15 is the dead line, Moncure appeals to owners of cars not to wait until the last day

His office is open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Chinese Planes Bomb Reds Besieging Cities

Peiping (Monday), March 30 (AP).—National government planes, said Chinese reports from Taiyuanfu today, dropped bombs on Communists besieging the walled cities of Hungtung and Pingyangfu, in which American and British missionaries are taking refuge.

Nanking troops were said to be entering Shansi Province in large numbers, and it was thought they planned a stiff drive against the Reds in co-operation with provincial forces.

Fairfax Study Of Budget Plan Due Wednesday

Tax Rate Increase in All Districts Is Indicated by Proposal.

The board of supervisors of the county will hold a public hearing on the proposed county budget for the 1936-37 fiscal year at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the county courthouse. Citizens will be given an opportunity to express their views on items of the proposed budget.

The tentative budget as adopted by the supervisors indicates a sharp increase in the tax rate in every magisterial district. The largest increase, of $64,915.73, will be in the school fund and it is expected that the school tax rate will be raised from the present $1.15 levy to the maximum of $1.25 allowed under the law.

Although an item of $7,500 was included in the proposed budget for the reassessment of real estate, it is expected that this item which would mean a 6-cent increase in the tax rate, will be eliminated. When this item was included in the tentative budget the supervisors were under the impression that the reassessment would be mandatory under an act being considered by the State Assembly then in session. The Assembly, however, made the reassessment optional this year but mandatory in 1940, and a poll of the supervisors showed they are opposed to this increase in tax at this time, as very little could be accomplished by a reassessment.

The budget as proposed by the supervisors, exclusive of schools, calls for an expenditure of $83,186.53, of which $49,661.41 is to be raised by local taxation.

Many of the items included in the budget show an increase but, as explained by board members, in most instances there is no actual increase in expenditures in the various offices. This year board members say they have tried to put in the budget exactly what it costs the county to run each office based on actual expenditures for the last two years.

Other items listed which are self-supporting because of fees collected and are not supported by taxation, include the county trial justice, electrical inspection and the dog tax fund. Another item partially supported by fees and fines is the county police fund. Other sources of revenue outside of the annual tax levy include State liquor profits, real estate transfer fees, merchants capital tax, rent of county property and delinquent tax collections.

No change is anticipated in the fire and pension levies which will probably continue at 4 cents each.

Two districts will continue their same levies for road debt, Dranesville with $1.35 and Falls Church with 70 cents. The rate in Mount Vernon district will drop from 20 to 18 cents and in Providence it will increase from 15 to 17 cents.

Confronted with greatly overcrowded conditions at several school centers in the lower section of the county, the school board was compelled to include in its budget $15,341.34 additional for instruction and $34,065 for additional classrooms.

The last valuation of all property subject to local taxation was $16,777,505. Because of the building boom in the county during the past year it is expected that the valuation will exceed $17,000,000 for this year.

Members of the cast include Gibson Turner, Annie Duke, Billy Keys, Betty McGuire, Dorothy Cope, Charles Thompson, Elizabeth Dailey, Leonard Poole, Hannah Ann Wrenn, Barbour Hutchison, jr., Mary Lee Young, Elizabeth Woody, June Seamans, Freddy McCarty and Haley Smith.

The directors are Mrs. Granville White and E. J. Haglar.

The following committees are in charge of arrangements: Publicity, Roberta Anderson, Helen Gardner and Louise Crowell; properties, Marian Winston, Alice Bowers; business manager, Edith White; make-up, Miss Willie Kirk; staging, Haley Smith and Gibson Turner; costumes, Louise Cockerille, Ollie Duke and Marianna Gillette.

80 Students From 38 Colleges Arrive to Make Federal Study

universities are represented. Included are 13 members from Yale; 7 from Princeton; 3 from the University of Texas; 6 from Duke; 12 from the University of Pennsylvania; 2 from Dartmouth; 3 from Georgetown; 3 from George Washington; 1 from American University; 2 from Gallaudet College; and 6 from Washington and Jefferson.

Louis Brownlow, former District Commissioner, who has just been appointed by the President to survey possibilities in reorganization of the governmental setup is chairman of the institute's board of trustees. Members of th eboard include Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, and John Dickinson, assistant attorney general.

Eighty selected college and university students arrived at Washnigton last night for a week's study of the workings of the Federal Government under sponsorship of the National Institute of Public Affairs.

The group was selected from more than 200 applicants. It held its first discussion period last night, and this morning will go to the Supreme Court and the Capitol. During the week will visit the various departments nad divisons of the Government to make a first hand survey and to hear talks by department heads. Each afternoon round table meetings will be held at which the group wil discuss phases of the Government.

In the 80 persons 38 colleges and

Virginia Bridge Titles Are Won By D. C. Teams

Brooks and Stidham Defeat 23 Pairs; Local Four Retains 1935 Crown.

By Marian H. Barre.

A Washington pair and a Washington team-of-four won both events in the third annual Old Dominion Bridge Tournament, under the auspices of the American Bridge League, held at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria, Va., Saturday and Sunday.

Benton Brooks and Alfred Stidham, of Washington, neither of whom had ever won a major tournament, defeated 23 teams of seasoned players from the leading bridge cities of the country, for the pair championship.

In the team-of-four events, the 1935 champions retained their title. This team plays under the name of the Washington Whist Club and consists of W. M. McIntyre, A. P. Stockvis, Dr. E. B. Connolly, and H. L. Shepard. There were fourteen teams entered, including the William Bird Bridge Club, from Richmond; the team of Fred D. Kaplan, the Pennylvanians, and the Maryland Bridge League.

Runners-up to Brooks and Stidham were an Atlanta pair, W. L. Carey and J. Brumbach. This event was run in two sessions, a qualifying round held on Saturday afternoon, with the finals that night. Many casualties occurred. Jeff Slick, of Cleveland, and Dr. Authur Salasky, of Richmond, champions in 1936, found themselves in the consolation section, where they ended with a below-average score. Another seasoned pair, twice winners in the Open championship, Mrs. H. R. Wagar, of Atlanta, and E. Levy, of Montgomery, Ala., also failed to qualify. They top East-West in the consolation section, with W. G. Gardiner and L. L. Niebrach high North-South.

At the close of the first session of team-of-four play, the defending champions were leading with 20½ boards out of 30; the Pennebaker team, with Mrs. M. R. West and Lewis R. Watson, jr., another Washington team, was second with 19 boards, and the Maryland Bridge League team was third with 18½. In the finals, the Maryland team edged up on the score until it was neck-and-neck with the champions. It was anybody's game until the last round, when the Washington team won by 2 boards. Maryland Bridge League team consisted of H. S. Karp, J. C. Kunkel, Dr. L. W. Lord, A. J. Hunter, jr., and Mrs. L. W. Lord.

Capitol Policeman Accused of Assault

William G. Grooms, of 123 C street southeast, a Metropolitan policeman, announced last night that he would swear out a warrant this morning against a Capitol policeman whom he accused of striking his 15-year-old son, Paul.

Paul, a student at Eastern High School, was standing on the Capitol steps with several schoolmates, according to Grooms, when the Capitol policeman came down the steps, seized him by the coat and struck him on the face.

Grooms said he has asked four boys who were with his son to appear as witnesses today in the office of the District attorney when the warrant is sworn out. The boys are John Hamaker, of 1213 East Capitol street; Thomas Rankin, of 102 C street; Jack Weissner, of 313 New Jersey avenue, and Jerry Davis of 142 Kentucky avenue, all southeast.

Shepherdstown Festival.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairmont, W. Va., March 29.—The thirteenth annual festival of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Association will be held April 16, 17 and 18 in Shepherdstown, according to L. A. Wallman, director of dramatics at the Fairmont State Teachers College, secretary-treasurer of the association.

Rifle League Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 28.—Dr. R. W. Baer was elected president of the City Rifle League at the annual banquet of the organization here last night. Others elected were William Stultz, vice president; C. Kemp Cashour, treasurer; Oscar Routzahn, secretary; J. E. Hammond, and Capt. Charles N. Staley. Trophies and medals were awarded.

The 'Number' Racket

Whispered Rumors Linking Local Underworld to Fatal Ride of Baltimore Gaming King Give Overlords the 'Jitters.'

Continued from Page 1.

sive crusade against the "numbers" racket, and Gaither, under $10,000 bond when he was killed, was believed ready to transfer his operations.

Another theory that Charlie Gaither was "rubbed out" because he had knowledge of the Wilson "mistaken identity" murder was quickly discarded by local authorities. Although a driver's permit in the name of Ernest Myers, one of four men under indictment for the slaying of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, was found in Gaither's pocket, investigators refused to consider it significant.

Gaither was known to have been friendly with Myers, as well as with other members of the murderous tri-State gang, and it was because of this friendship he was questioned early in the Wilson probe.

Lieut. Floyd Truscott, Wilson case investigator, said Gaither had been eliminated completely and it had not been planned to call him as a witness in the coming trial.

And with this latest underworld uprising as an example of what the insidious "numbers" racket can lead to, local gamblers continue to thrive on tremendous sums contributed daily by thousands of Washingtonians.

From Government clerk to private business executive, citizens of the District pay and pay to keep alive a vicious vice which present laws cannot stop.

Inadequate Laws Tie Hands of Police.

Lieut. George M. Little, ace investigator and chief of the police vice squad, admits his hands are tied. He can do nothing to curb widespread "numbers" betting or rid the city of so-called "big-shot" backers.

"The general public would be astonished if they knew the various types of persons who play the 'numbers,'" he said. "As long as these people donate their money, the racket will continue—unless we can secure enactment of proper laws."

The "numbers" racket first sprang to prominence in 1931-32. There was a time when it was considered a small-time policy game and "big-time" gamblers would have nothing to do with it.

But as the game rapidly grew and soon became recognized by police throughout the country as a major gambling racket, the so-called higher-ups saw its possibilities and decided to collect the easy profits.

There followed a period of warfare between established "numbers" operators and outsiders who were attempting to muscle in. The game attracted public fancy and was soon flourishing beyond restraints of the law.

When wealthy racketeers were arrested and convicted under one law or another, they cheerfully paid heavy fines and started all over again. Legal angles were introduced and it developed—at least in Washington—that there were no laws under which prosecution could be pressed.

And until such laws are established, Washington must continue as one of the largest "numbers" centers in the country and uniformed policemen must smile and like it when they observe racket operations on nearly every downtown street corner.

Model Homes In Northwest Attract Scores

Post Exhibits Houses Built by Warren on First and Yuma Streets.

In this fine spring weather, scores of home lovers are visiting the two Washington Post model homes featuring distinct building operations of Monroe Warren. One of these presentations is at 4908 First street northwest and the other at 4433 Yuma street northwest.

The First street model home attracts attention to Mr. Warren's first project in the extremely moderate-priced housing field. The Yuma street display house features his latest development of Grasslands.

The offerings are furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. They will be open for inspection daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. To visit the First street house, drive out New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street and turn right one short block to the property. To see the Yuma street dwelling, go out Wisconsin avenue to Immaculata Seminary and turn left on Yuma street four blocks to the home.

The Yuma street residence is of colonial type architecture and built of stone, brick and frame with slate roof. The First street home is of a group of ten, five of which have already been sold.

Sterling P. Strong Dies; Member 73d Congress

Sterling Price Strong, a former Representative-at-Large from Texas, died Saturday in Dallas, Tex., according to word received here yesterday. He was 73.

Long prominent in Democratic politics in Texas, he was elected in 1932 to the Seventy-third Congress. He was defeated in the election of 1934 by Representative Hatton W. Sumners.

Driver Gets Jail Term.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 29.—Wilbur Ritter, of near Stephens City, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $100 and costs, when tried before Justice A. J. Tavenner, on charges of operating an automobile under the influence of intoxicants. Recuperating from injuries received in a crash, he posted bond to begin service of the sentence in a month.

Hospital Group Hears Address By Dr. Fishbein

National Jewish Unit Hears Plea for Research to Balk Tuberculosis.

Speaking at a dinner of the National Jewish Hospital at the Mayflower Hotel, last night, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that to thwart tuberculosis its occurrence must be prevented among the young and the malnourished residents of densely populated areas.

As a means of fighting the disease, he urged the support of research, most of which, he said has been conducted by the National Jewish Hospital at Denver.

Dr. Fishbein stated that most advances in medicine had taken place within the last fifty years.

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, praised charities such as the National Jewish Hospital as continuing the "great epic of America." He said he hoped medical research would go on until its results benefited even those in isolated sections.

Other speakers were Dr. Charles J. Kaufman, medical director of the hospital, and Representative Lawfounder and president of the hospital, the Rev. Dr. William S. Friedman, was prevented by illness from attending the dinner.

Farmers Will Gather.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., March 29.—J. E. Prettyman, Mineral County agriculture agent, has announced that county farmers will hold a livestock improvement campaign tomorrow and Tuesday. Emerson Gregory, of the State department of agriculture, will assist. Methods of improving livestock will be discussed.

Church Contest Ends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 29.—The annual Sunday school attendance contest in Lexington Presbytery ended today, and honors will be awarded leading schools in connection with the spring Sunday School Institute at Waynesboro this week. Today's figures excepted, schools leading in a compilation of previous figures were: Division I, Lexington; Division II, Waynesboro; Division III, Staunton Third Church School; Division IV, Hudson Memorial.

Mechanic, Pinned In Wreck, Drowns

Ernest Rose, 32-year-old garage mechanic, of Marlboro, Md., was drowned in a spectacular accident involving a truck and two automobiles last night on the Solomon's Island road, between Marlboro and Prince Frederick.

Rose, employed by the Duvall garage, had driven a wrecking truck to that point of the road fringing Lyon's Creek. He had just hooked up a disabled automobile to his truck when a third machine, coming down a hill, struck the truck and hurled it into the creek.

Rose, it was believed, was pinned beneath the wreckage and had no chance to escape from the creek. A woman was injured in the crash. Police at a late hour had not determined her identity, although it was believed she was a resident of Brandywine.

Woman Dies of Burns.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 29.—Mrs. Mary Cooper Baker, 35, died at the Loundoun County Hospital this afternoon from burns suffered late yesterday when the kitchen stove in her home, near Hamilton, exploded.

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP AND YOUR WAVE IN! WEAR

Chinette $1

Chinette is made of French lastex and sturdy net. It helps to lift up drooping throat muscles and to remold them to firmness. And at the same time it's perfect for keeping your finger wave in the pink of perfection while you're resting.

Jarice Contour and Chin Cream $1.50

Toiletries Department—Main Floor

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Personal Hygiene Department

SANITARY NAPKINS

Kotex, Wondersoft Economy package...4 dozen 62c
Kotex, Junior, Super or regular.....1 dozen 20c
5 dozen 95c
Fibs, Tampons, made by Kotex.....1 dozen 25c

SANITARY BELTS

Kotex Wonderform Adjustable..... 25c
Kotex De Luxe Adjustable..... 35c
Maculettes, sanitary panties..... $1
Kleinert Nuvo "Snappie".....50c
Kleinert's Perforated, 1 inch wide..... 50c

MISCELLANEOUS

Quest Deodorant Powder..... 35c
Zonite, $1 size 70c
Novo 50c
Compacto Folding Fountain Syringe...$2.95
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